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Reds Advance On Viborg

Farr Unfit For Military Service!

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-Laughter greeted a statement made by Sir Kingsley Wood in the House of Commons to-day to the effect that the famous boxer, Tommy Farr, had heen released from military duty because he was found on medical examination to be below the required standard.

When it was suggested that Tommy Farr must be fit because he was already staging a £20,000 purse fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, Sir Kingley Wood reiterated that Farr was not up to the required standards for ********

BRITONS

Japanese Action Is

Queried In House

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).

-In the House of Commons to-

day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under

The Rev. F. E. Watts, an Australian,

in charge of the Kobe branch of the

and V. O. Peters had been detained

by the Japanese Police since January

No Precise Charges

they were in reasonably good health.

It had not yet been possible for him

Viscount Hallfax was in constant communication with Sir Robert

Craigle, the British Ambassador to

fidence in his foreign policy.

The precise nature of the charges

Britons in Japan.

17. he disclosed.

to visit Mr. Peters.

Battle Of The Somme' May Decide Fate Of Finland's Second City

BY HENRY SHAPIRO

"UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

MOSCOW, FEB. 21 (UP).—THE MOST IMPORTANT BATTLE OF THE RUSSO-FINNISH WAR IS BELIEVED TO BE IMMINENT IN THE VIBORG SECTOR.

The Russians are reported to be mopping up the Finnish left flank and advancing in two columns on a steadily narrowing salient.

The latest reports state they have taken up positions at Somme and Sanjie—six and four miles respectively south of Viborg.

SUCCESS BY FRIDAY

Russian war correspondents to-day hinted at the Soviet's confidence of success on or before the Red Army anniversary on Friday.

"Tass," the official Soviet news agency, states that the Red Army has made itself familiar with the terrain and fighting conditions.

The Soviet press to-day gave great prominence to a "Tass" dispatch

saying that the Red Army "has now decided to Allied Navies Tighten break the Mannerheim Line—a drive that presages the end of the Finnish war."

The dispatch is date-lined Kovno and states: "Military experts are saying that the Mannerheim is as strong as the Siegfried or Maginot lines and its destruction is a most difficult task from a military point of view." BERGEN, Feb. 21 (UP).—Coastal observers here ************** Finnish Claims

written by Somerset

ported the recent arrests of operating around the northern tip of Norway and Arctic waters as far as This tightened control, they state, Mission to Seamen; H. J. Griffiths, of is the direct result of the Altmark

the firm of J. L. Thompson and Co.: incident.

The German steamer Wiegand

9,000 tons) is attempting to re-

float the grounded Altmark in

The Allied naval control around

Seandinavian neutral waters has been

tightened with a closer surveillance

:: German naval and merchant

shipping in the waters off the

Reliable sources state that the

Allied fleets are watching not only

German maritime movements off the

The operations of the Allied fleets are to make certain that no further violations of neutral waters will occur for Germany's benefit.

The French Premier is expected to against them was not yet officially inform his Council of Ministers that the Allies have agreed not to tolerate His Majesty's Consul-General at any weakening of the neutrals' en-Kobe had twice visited the Rev. Watts forcement of respect for their and Mr. Griffiths and reported that neutrality by all belligerent powers.

Slight Activity On West Front

Tokyo, on developments in these PARIS, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—A few small exchanges of artillery fire between easemates on the Rhine are Vote Of Confidence reported by the French military authorities to-day.

On the Vosges front, French STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-The Parliament here to-day gave the batteries opened fire on some German Prime Minister an expression of con- working parties. Fog prevented nir activity.

BATTLESHIP IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

report that ships of British and German nationality are

Secretary for Foreign Affairs, re- Norwegian coast but are also

standing offshore.

Joessing Fjord.

Norwegian coast.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—A Nazi pocket battle- A British subject, Donald William ship, either fre Deutschland or the Admiral Scheer, is now in peared in a Stockholm court to-day the South Atlantic waiting to attack merchant ships and avenge the Fraf Spee, according to the newspaper, "El Pueblo," which quotes an "authoritative source."

The newspaper assumes that the German cargo-boat, Lahn, which recently loaded coal and left ostensibly for Buenos Aires will act as supply ship for the pocket battleship.

from Bahin, Brazil, with a \$1,000,000 tvireless operator. To Run British Blockado targo, according to a "New York NEW YORK, Ecb. 21 (Reuter).—Times" desputch from Rio de Janeiro. The German 14.000-ton freighter. The ship's captain declares that he public were excluded from the court- nationality near Den Helden during town on the Finnish side of the believed to have been the same to the night, it is officially announced. frontier, However, the weather was PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Antonio Dalino, ils ready to sailwill not permit her capture. Antonio Delilno, ils ready to sallwill not permit her capture.

BEGINNING ON SATURDAY

announces a new series of articles on

THE WAR ported to have been destroyed reports cannot be confiremd.

Maugham, the famous British novelist and making a possible total of 25 Russian playwright whose works have been translated into almost several other towns. It is alleged every language.

MR. SOMERSET MAUGH AM'S ARTICLES WILL DEAL WITH HIS IMPRES-SIONS OF THE WAR

> The distinguished novelist has just claim to the capture of Koivisto, completed an extended which guards the southern end of tour of France, in the the Munnerhelm Line. The guns in course of which he has this fortress town played an imporseen every aspect of vanco. the French war effort. North-east of Koivisto the Reds His articles will appear have extended the attack right across this the Isthmus. exclusively in newspaper.

BRITON CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE more Soviet attacks in the Karelian

Round-Up Made By Stockholm Police

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .on a charge of espionage.

The other four accused are o Swelish nationality.

Bench told the court that he was trained as a wireless telegraphist during the last war, after which he was for some time working as a ship's

A Finnish communique reports Isthmus. It claims that the attacks were repulsed with heavy Soviet tosses and that numerous tanks were destroyed. The Finnish air force several times

effected reconnaissance flights behind the enemy lines and bombed enemy troops and concentrations. In the course of nir battles, 17 enemy planes were shot down.

To-day's officil Finnish com-

munique states that there was

heavy fighting in the Summa

and Taipale sectors on Tuesday

when the Finns repulsed, all

It said the fighting was heaviest at

Taipale where two Russian divisions

The communique confirmed that 17

Russian planes were shot down

yesterday, while two others are re-

ported to have been destroyed but the

Six Others Crash

Further reports state that an ad-

In the course of widespread raids

the Russians bombed Hango and

that they raided the towns repeatedly,

strafing a children's home and a pas-

The communique 'added that at

Kuhmo the Finns repulsed a Rus-

slan attempt to send reinforcements

Fall At Koivisto Denied

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Finns officially deny the Soviet

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 21. (UP) .-

East of the Isthmus the Finns pre

claimed to have been thrown back on

Karelian Offensive

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 21 (Reuter)

the ice of Lake Suvanto.

to surround the Finnish detachment

ditional six Russian raiders crashed,

Russian attacks.

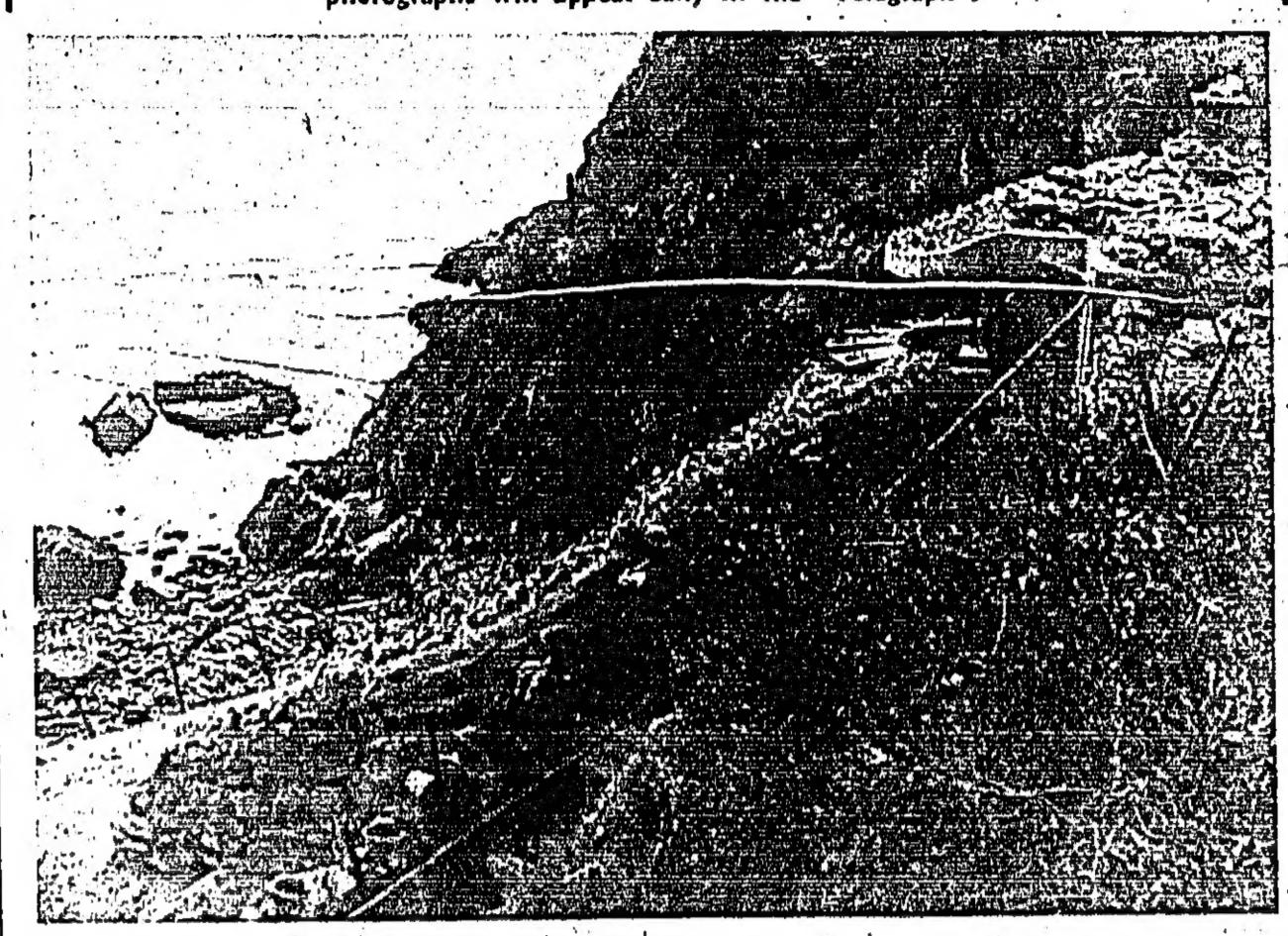
made a joint attack.

planes lost to-day.

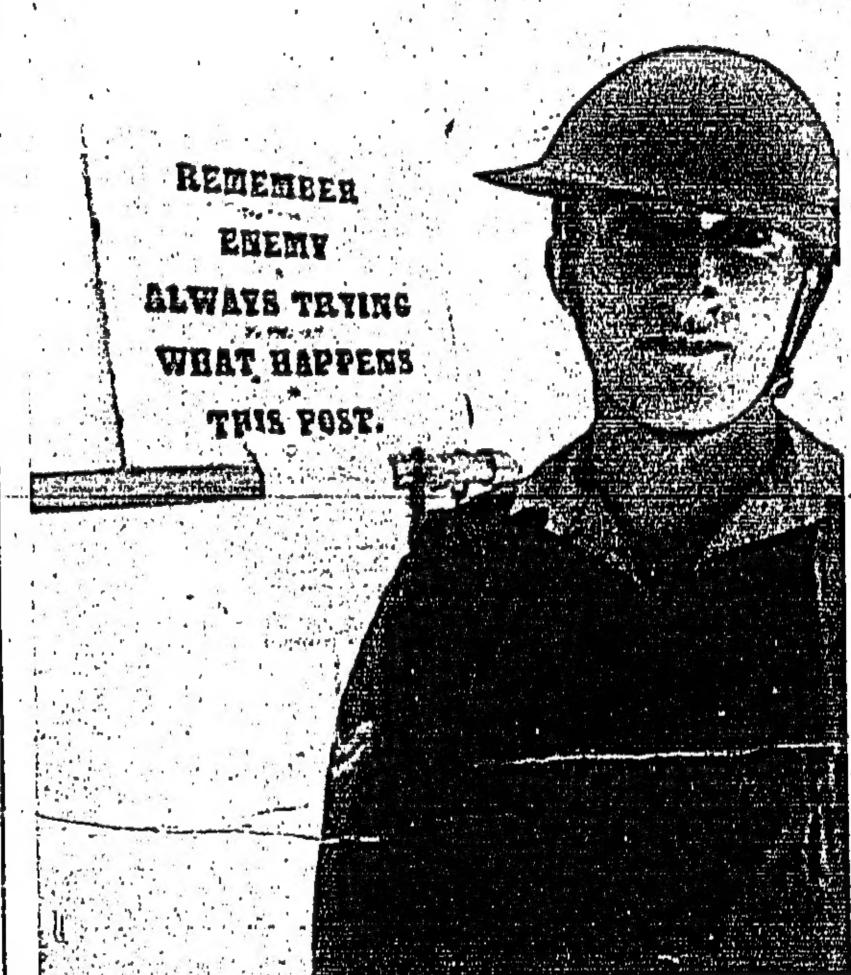
senger plane.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .--Dutch anti-aircraft batterles opened After preliminary proceedings, the fire on foreign planes of an unknown

series, specially taken by Norman Soong, of Hongkong's defence preparations. These photographs will appear daily in the "Telegraph".



ONE OF the many pill-boxes that dot the rocky coast of the Island. A section of machine-gunners is going to its post.



PLACARD FOUND in all posts in the Colony reads: "Remember that the enemy is always trying to find out what happens at this post."

Bombs on Swedish Town

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Office has instructed its Minister to Moscow to protest

against the hombing of the Swedish town of Pajala, a town

of roughly 2,000 inhabitants located in the Tornea River

were killed, although it is believed the city once only and then dis-

He sald that seven Russian planes | Reports from Haparanda and

apparently lost their bearings and Tornena state that air raid alarms

bombed Pajala Instead of a similar were sounded at noon, what is

town on the Finnish side of the believed to have been the same raid-

valley about five miles from the Finnish border.

The Town Sheriff said no civilians church was not hit.

of 2,000 feet.

many are wounded.

NO CIVILIANS KILLED

"A bomb badly damaged the

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (UP).—The Swedish Foreign

The Mayor of Palala, Mr. George Taubs, told the "United"

excollent.

appeared.

Mayor's Broadcast

The planes apparently flew over

156 Lost Aboard Hongkong Destroyer

Complete Casualty List Of H.M.S. Daring

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 21 (UP).-The Admiralty has announced that the total casualties aboard the destroyer Daring amounted

The list under Missing, Believed to be Drowned, includes the names of nine officers, among whom is Commander S. A. Cooper, 145 personnel and two members of the staff of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute.

The names of Officers listed in addition to Commander Cooper are:---Midshipman J. L. Coleman, Gunner Officer W. H. Easton, Surgeon Licut. G. J. Kenrney, Sub-Licut. L. G. M. Potts, Midshipman A. V. Pumfrey, and Licutentants P. L. Roberts, P. C. Gordon and W. J. K.

Shaxby. The casualty list of Ratings who are missing, believed to be drowned

F. W. Amor, G. W. Armstrong, F.

B. Ashflold D. J. Barry, D. P. Berginn, A. E. Bellis, A. H. Pengon, Reginald Beery, A. G. Bevon, Dutton Blair, F. A. Incendiary Boggeln, L. W. Brown, P. N. Byng. J. C. Cameron, J. H. Cameron, P. H. W. Campbell, F. G. Card, Kenneth PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

European Child Falls To Death

Press" by telephone to-day that 30 explosive bombs and "Hun-THE SIX-YEAR-OLD son of Mr. dreds of incendiaries" were dropped on the town from a height and Mrs. Lent, of 5 Gap Road, jextremely clear and visibility was Happy Valley, crashed eighty feet to his death yesterday when he overbalanced from the roof of his home. According to a report to the The Mayor has since made a radio police, the child, Thomas Lent, was broadcust over the Swedish network. He said fifteen explosive and more playing on the roof of the building, three houses and set fire to than one hundred incendiary bombs, the ground floor of which is oc-

others which are still burning," were dropped, the latter dropping in cupied by his parents. he said. "The explosions shat- the most populated part of the town. | By some means he clambered up tered the windows in all houses. dead and no wounded and that the ently climbing down again when he

overbalanced and fell. The child was dead when he was

picked up.

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Further Late News

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"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50: Obtainable at Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd. Wyndham Street.

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of February, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 21

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred I dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

. No.of Sala	Begietry No	Locality	Boundary Measurements.	nq. feet.	Ann. Rent.	Opect Price
	Carden Lot No. 113.	Mount Cameron Road. Adjoining Rural Building Lot No. 420.	ne per sale pian.	8,000	\$18	\$400.

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Amoy and Shanghai 2.30 p.m. Saturday, Feb., 24 Swatow, Amoy and Formosa 10.

. C.P.O. & R.P.O. Sunday, Feb. 25

Formosa, Shanghal and Japan 9 a.m. will not be recognized, Shanghai (Parcels only) 0.00 u.m. .. Damaged Packages will be examin- of the ship away. Salgon, Sandakan, Madang, Sala- cd by the Company's Surveyor Monday, Feb. 26

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Consignees must have a Revenue Central and South America via Officer in attendance when any duti-

G.P.O. and R.P.O. Parcels Fob. 24, 5 p.m. by us in any case whatever. Reg.Feb. 26, 0.45 a.m. Ord.Feb. 26, 10.30 a.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of February, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised CAMERA" Second Edition. that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (If Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Bound Measure		Contents in	Ann. Rent.	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4231.	Between To Kwa Wan Road, & Ha Heung Road, South West of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4143.	as per plan	sale	About 26,500	. 486	\$19,875

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tytam, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale; the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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2	Rural Building Lot No. 433.	Opposite Bural Building Lot No. 147, Island Boad, Tytam.	(eet		r so	feet	About 15,000	\$ 173	\$.3,750.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1940

Entries close on Saturday, 24th February, 1940, at 6 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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Bringing Cargo from Marsellles via Consignces are hereby informed 10.30 a.m. that their goods with the exception Parcels only for Tientsin ... 2.30 p.m. of Opium, Treasure and Valuables over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 tons), and the Andalucia Star over us, first anall incendiary bombs, (14,172 t Service"-due London 3rd March. Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-

on or before 1st March, 1940, or they maua, Rabaul and Tulagi . 9 a.m. Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10

San Francisco—due San Francisco able goods are examined by the Com- to have been dropped by a Nazi then there were two very heavy expany's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected tunwler, the Fussell.



DOGS RECRUITED

France Opens Special Station

PARIS, (UP).—The French Army has opened a recruiting station for army dogs.

Dogs will be accepted either as gifts or on loan for the duration of the war. They will be concentrated at a training camp where they will be taught special courses which in a few weeks, turn them into specialists for patrol work, Red Cross, despatch carriers, or for observation duty.

day of February, 1940, at 3 p.m., should be neither too small nor too Plan," written by Emil Helferat the Offices of the Public big, but be healthy, alert and intel- rich, admits the strangulation

natural talents approach nearest to those of wild wolves.

During training each dog is handle hy only one soldier who later controls him at the front.

On Patrol Duty

and guide troops to the spot.

worn around the collar. Red Cross ruin. dogs are trained to find wounded

thousand dogs.

Flushing by a Dutch steamer.

place in the North Sea she could

not move because her engines

The second engineer said: "First

"The bridge was carried clean

"Ten bombs were dropped, and the

"We had only three minutes to

leave the ship and take to the boats."

"Darta" Dropped on Ship

vessel and got her to port.

away. The forward most went down All Arrived

the plane machine-gunned us from

all sides. Bullets whistled through

shoulder and the other in the leg.

were out of order.

lika a ninepin.

CRIPPLED

BOMBED,

THE ruthless bombing and machine-gunning of an unarmed

The bombed vessel was the Highwave (1,178 tons), of Lon-

She had neither guns nor radio, and when the attack took

British ship were described by her crew, who were landed at

the second mate's cabin, and two of stroyed 14 merchant steamers and

our men fell wounded, one in the four patrol vessels off the cast coast.

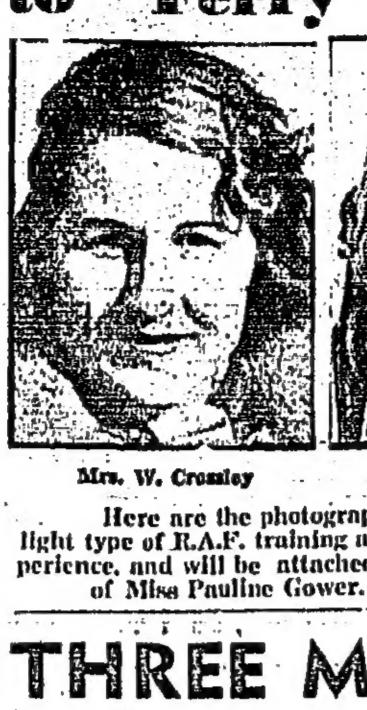
inst, a big one, took the whole side of the companies owning the boats

A "shower of silver darts" is said more than a quarter of an hour and

plane which attacked a Grimsby plosions in quick succession.

de Janeiro.

some time ago.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Be Auctioned

decorations belonging to the late Mr. E. E. Needes of Highgate, Loondon, have been sold at Glendining's, Oxford-circus.

Service Medal with hix bars awarded to Rear-admiral Cockburn, for gallant conduct at sea at St. Vincent, Egypt and Martinique.

Wail

ZURICH. AN article in Goering's An Army order specifics that dogs periodical, the "Five Years' of Germany's trade by the

British contraband control. Alsatian police and sheep dogs are preferred because they have a natural pert, writes: "We must face facts. damaged and the White Ensign flies boys. As in 1914-18, England's power has on a spar below, but it flies all the brought the German overseas trade more proudly in our eyes.

to a complete standstill, than 100 harbours all over the globe. of action, but they are shipshape These goods and ships are blockaded lagain now. by the British Navy and part of them Valentines For

"Export Or Dic"

on the German export front.

"The Fuchrer himself said Ger-Despatch carriers are trained to many must export or die. The whole run from advance posts to company, of the import and export trade, parbattalion or regimental headquarters, ticularly exports, made the greatest making use of trenches or covered efforts to carry out the Fuehrer's terrain where they escape being seen wishes, and the result is that in Kiel, Luebbeck, Bremen, and Hamburg They carry messages in a pouch they are all gradually heading for

soldiers and lead stretcher bearers build up any financial reserve owing If there are enough volunteers, ments and all liabilities and cover France will maintain an army of a their overheads, they are all heavily captain? Well, here is a senior rat- | " Have A involved."

Chosen to "Ferry" Planes for the R.A.F.





Mrs. G. Patterson



Here are the photographs of five of the eight women pilots who have been selected to "ferry" the light type of R.A.F. training aircraft from factory to acrodrome. They have all had many years' flying experience, and will be attached to the women's section of the Air Transport Auxiliary under the command of Mise Pauline Gower.

THREE MEN WHO FOUGHT THE ADMIRAL GRAF SPEE TO MARRY

Admiral's Medal To

LONDON.-War medals and

Among them was a Naval

Blockade Ruinous:

have already been confiscated. .

Dogs used on patrol duty at night man importers will not be able to O Watson, of Westeliff, the Chief are specially trained to whine when unload and store any goods which Gunner's mate, who was in charge the enemy approaches. Dogs on ob- might eventually arrive, and which of a young gun crew. not the applicant) will be required servation duty are taught to go hunt- they ordered and paid for a long time ing for Germans, and when they ago, owing to lack of space, The find them to return to their posts tragedy of 1914-18 is being repeated

."None of the firms were able to to heavy taxation, and as they are compelled to meet their interest pay- he had a magnificent crew.

SUNK

The official German News Agency

The truth of this can best be gauged

In London it was stated by officials

that all three had arrived at Rio

Residents in a south-cast coast

town heard what appeared to be

"pom-pom" firing out at sen in a

scutherly direction. It continued for

claimed that Nazi raiders had de-

From H. de WINTON WICLEY

ON BOARD H.M.S. AJAX.

AS the fearless Ajax, with her two small companions, Exeter and Achilles, waited hopefully outside the River Plate for the goliath Graf Spee to come out and fight, her carpenter set to work on a strip of teak.

And as you step on the ship's quarter-deck you see at once the result of his handiwork.

You see the panel recording engagements of ships of the name, beginning with St. Vincent, 1780, and coming down,

through Trafalgar, to Julland. Underneath is that strip of teak, now brilliantly polished and bearing in letters of gold "The Plate, 1939"-the very latest of

British naval honours. As flames of self-destruction mounted into the sky from the Graf Spee, Chips had affectionately polished up the panel and Ajax sailed home across the South Atlantic with the honour

shining beneath her after gun-turret. Just Splinters of Shells I have spent most of to-day aboard Ajax.

You would never think she had been two years on commission, sometimes in the tropics, sometimes in the ice off the Falkland Islands, and finally at grips with the pride of the German

She gleams trim and neat. If you walk around, looking closely, you can see small chips

and scars here and there. "Oh," says a rating, "those are and whistling and chivvying each just splinters of shells that burst in other.

the water. They're nothing." naval prestige are little more than

Her after gun-turrets were put out

At the height of the battle they were chalking messages on the shells

"One for Hitler," they wrote: from Chaddy," Chaddy being

youngster of 17. Then there was the boy who, as ther is like down here, but it is not he stood at his station, found delight hot.) in talking in the - hourse tones of Popeve the Sallor Man.

Beaten by

Better Gunnery What did the men think of their the battle.

ing on the subject. "The Germans ought to have wiped us up," he said. "The gunnery was good. But ours was better. The Graf Spee was hit again and again. We had only two hits abourd

"If we had had a British crew say, but finally remarked: "We in aboard the Graf Spee it would have been a different story. In fact, if our captain had commanded the Graf Spee, even with her German crew, it would have been a different story."

DOWN in the wardroom was a crowd of naval and marine officers is that, as captain, I know I have a from other ships, paying a congratu-

latory visit. In this cheery atmosphere we had lunch, with a buzz of conversation

Only a few weeks ago the ward- bridegroom-to-be among the crew. All of the "darks" they said, fell into the sen, so it is not possible to room was the hospital, and these They are A. B. George Hunt, who tell whether this weapon-which was young surgeons now chatting over is to marry Miss Rose Kitney at St. tried out during the last war-was their meal had their instruments Peter's, Rochester; Chief Stoker John The padre was standing by to at- Simpkins and who is to be married tend to the wounded and dying.

"Then the plane circled round, from another Nazi claim—that three The Eye

British ships, the Highland Monarch of the Ajax STANDING at my elbow in the South Atlantic on active service the standing at my elbow in the wardroom was a tall, fair young man. He was the eye of the Ajax that fatal day. He was catapulted from her deck in an aeroplane and flew over the thundering, smoking ships, telling the little British fleet all that

I shook hands with him, congratulated him, and told him I had heard that he gave warning of a safe. torpedo that was streaking for Ajax. He smiled and said, "We all had jobs to do that day," No more than that.

IT is obvious that Ajax is what Just before dusk the town was they call in the Navy a handy ship. The crew took to the boats but shaken by another, heavy explosion To-day the crew were thard at later went back to the damaged out at sea and doors of the houses work, but they were the merriest

Some of these fellows who struck such a crushing 'blow at German

But they manned their action stations, as the officers and elder ratings told me, like heroes when they were within suicidal distance of a far mightler foe.

As Tough As The

Men of Old UP on deck again, sailors were swabbing decks and singing "Down Mexico Way." Their trousers were rolled to the knees: their feet bare.

On an upper deck four men had that were to flash towards the Graf come from somewhere for a breather and were standing in the wind. They were wearing thin white "One for Goebbels," and "With love duck trousers and low-necked cotton singlets without arms. (I am not allowed to tell you what the wea-

The present generation of British seamen appears to be just about as tough as any other. . Some of the crew carry pieces of shrapnel in their pockets and one CAPTAIN WOODHOUSE told me gave me a salt-stained cap-ribbon. "H.M.S. Ajax," that was worn during

Magnificent Crow" I VISITED Captain Woodhouse in his cabin, where photographs of his family stood in silver frames. He was sorry he had nothing to the Ajax feel we are only part of

the Navy. "We are the lucky ones because we made contact with the enemy. Otherwise, we are just the same as

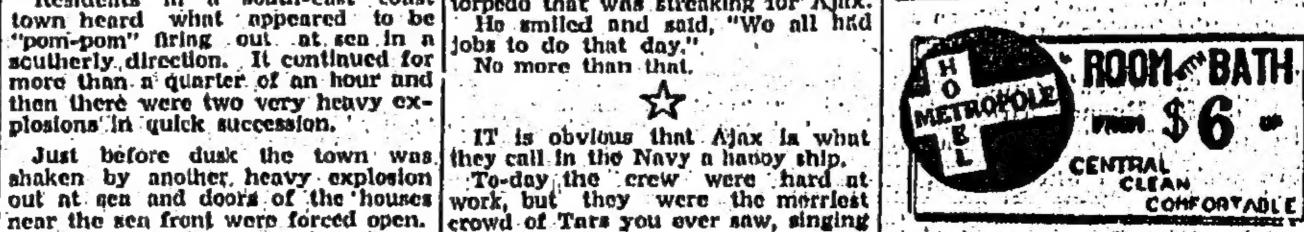
"We are glad to set foot in England again. "The only other thing I have to say

magnificent crew.

FINALLY, I met three young spread out, ready for emergencies. Hurland, whose flancee is Miss Rose at Wimbledon; and Supply P.O. T. A. Seven of the crew of Ajax were Nunn, who will be married at St. Giles, Durham, to Mrs. Ada York. Their bodies were committed to Stoker W. F. Ritchie, who has left the ship, is to be married in Scot-

While the Ajax was ploughing the

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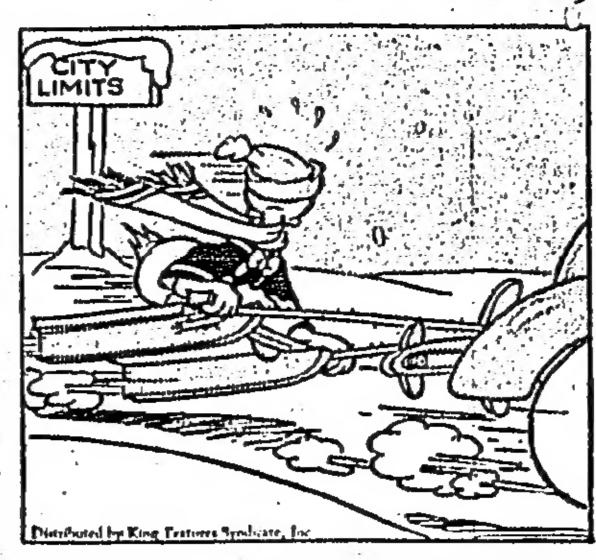
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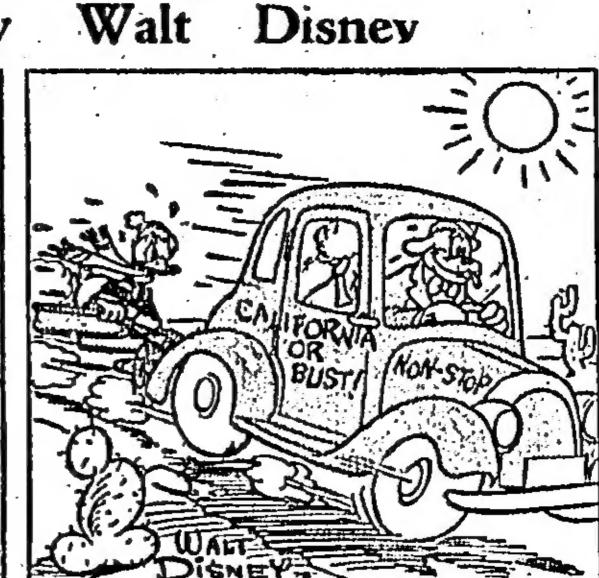
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By RITCHIE CALDER

XX/ELLS' New Year Mesv-sage, published as "The New World Order,"* is one of hope.

Like the finger-post of the New Age, he points the way through was to beace.

"we need a great debate. We want lectivism. every possible person in the world to take part in that debate.

"It is something much more im- sation of Russia." portant than the actual warfare... "It is intolerable to think of this

storm of universal distress leading to nothing but a conference of diplomatists out of touch with the world, with secret sessions, ambiguous ' understandings". Not tielee, surely, can that occur.

" Now, while the guns are still thudding, is the time for thought. It is inn New Age.

"The diplomatists and the politicians able aims." will assemble with an air of profound competence and close the doors upon the world and resume-Versailles! While

Russia

their mysterica."

"Socialism! Become outright collectained by neither of these methods. tivists."

Rights of Man. The more highly things are collec- lution and we want a better one." tivised the more necessary is a legal "While other men tolled at this gigan-astounding. They recall in many parti-

"The objection to the Soviet collectivism is that, lacking the antiseptic of

" Affairs gravitate, inevitably towards an oligarchy or an autocracy protecting taken the part of the Hohenzollerns its incapacity by the repression of ad-in the drama

the silenced world gapes and waits upon

"need neither be an explosion nor a coup d'etat.

us now as the only hopeful alternative to chaos, either directly or after an interlude of world communism, is to be ob-

This has been forgotten under the his almost childishly simple recipe."

legally assured personal freedom, it will "TO-DAY there is a war to get rid of Adolf Hitler, who had now

"He too has outraged the Club Rules, "We have to confront Eastern-spirited and he too is to be expelled. The war,

" NOW suddenly everywhere one meets with alarmed and open and inquiring minds," says Wells.

The World Is Awake.

"I never expected to live to see the world with its eyes as widely opened as they are to-day. The world has never been so awake."

"Stalin and Stalinism are neither the quite the old spirit. beginning nor the end of the collectivi-

Of the Russians he says: "They escape from the Tsar and in 20 years they are worshipping Stalin, 'originally a fairly honest, unoriginal, ambitious revolutionary, driven to selfdefensive cruelty and inflated by stattery to his present quast-divine

"The cycle completes itself, and we credibly foolish to talk as so many see that, like every other merely insur-· people do of ending the war and then rectionary revolution, nothing has having a world conference to inaugurate changed; a lot of people have been liquidated and a lot of other people have "So soon as the lighting stops the real replaced them, and Russia seems to be world conference, the live discussion, will returning to a patriotic absolutism doubtful efficiency and vague incalcul-

Revolution

REVOLUTION," Wells says,

"And the Revolution which lies before "MAN, the heir of the ages, is a

"We do not complain of the Russian ceptance of a new Declaration of the Revolution, as a revolution. We com- tion and the drive towards socialisation plain that it is not a good enough Revo-

Hitler

"Concurrently with this war," he says, collectivism with Western-spirited col-the Chamberlain-Hitler war, is being waged so far by the British Empire, in

> "There is the same resolute disregard of any more fundamental problem. "Still the minds of our comfortable

and influential ruling-class people refuse to accept the plain intimation that their time is over, that the Balance of Power and uncontrolled business methods cannot continue, and that Hitler, like the Hohenzollerns, is a mere offensive pustule on the face of a deeply alling world.

"To get rid of him and his Nazis will sters, and reptace them one by one, we no more be a cure of the world's ills than scraping will heat measles. The disease will manifest itself in some new

"It is the system of nationalist individualism and unco-ordinated enterprise that is the world's disease and it is the

whole system that has to go. "It cannot hope to 'muddle through,' amiably, wastefully and dangerously a second time.

Taxation

demoralised spendthrift, in a state of galloping consumption, living rejection on stimulants:

"In Western Europe now the dissolu-"The changes that have occurred in Great Britain in less than a year are

the closing months of 1917. "There is a shifting and mixing up of - We have need of the peculiar qualipeople that would have seemed imposties of her people, and the sooner she

sible to anyone in ,1937. "Income tax, super-tax, death duties "The world has the right to insist that and taxes on war profits have been not simply some German Government, raised to a level that should practically but the people generally, recognise extinguish the once-prosperous middle the Rights of Man asserted in the strata of society.

"The very wealthy will survive in name on to the last.

The Premier

nacity of a barnacle. lment as a whole, but individual Minis- price 6s.

shall presently have a Government so rejuvenated that Mr. Chamberlain will accept his superannuation." And so Wells demands a full and frank

discussion of what we are fighting for. He calls for a Declaration of the

Rights of Man, which, because of the complexity of the social structure today, must go further than its prede-

"Such a Declaration should be interwoven with the declared war aims of the combatant powers, be a primary fact in the settlement, and it should be placed before the now combatant States for their approval, embarrassed silence, or

Airms

THE idea of again splitting up Germany into discordant fragments so as to postpone her ultimate system embodying the Rights of Man. tie problem of collecticism, Marx found culars the social dislocation in Russia in recovery indefinitely is a pseudo-

recovers the better for the whole world.

"Brought to acquiesce in such a shorn and diminished state. They will declaration, Germany, already highlycollectivised, may come much earlier than Great Britain or France to a completely liberal socialist regime.

"If we, the virtuous democracies, are WOST people are heartly sick of not fighting for these common human Mr. Chamberlain and his rights, then what in the name of the Government, but they cannot face a nobility, the gentry, the Crown, the political split in war-time and he Established Church, The Times and the sticks to office with all the perti- Army and Navy Club, are we, the

"But if we do not attack the Govern- * Published by Seeker and Warburg,

GAVE LEGS TO LION

war time, are both included.

LONDON. — Sir Charles Gordon-Watson tells an amusing story of Sir Tom Bridges, who lost his leg at Ypres, into which they both come and into which humour and beauty, a rare combination in Just before the operation the

General was asked if he wished to send any message. "Well," he said, "you might give my leg to the lion; he reldom gets fresh meat these

The regiment had a pet

A "PLUG-IN-AND-VIEW" TELEVISION WHICH WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR HOMES AND CINE-MAS HAS BEEN COMPLETED BY LEADERS OF BRITAIN'S TELEVISION AND CINEMA INDUSTRIES.

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Television was the first casualty of the war, as the ultra shortwave signals radiated from Alexandra Palace had to be stopped because enemy aircraft could take their bearing from

Experts have now discovered a way of resuming television in safety, and the plan will be presented to the Postmaster-General, his technical advisers, and Lord Cadman, chairman of the Television Ad isory Committee, early this year.

Ready By The Spring

If the consent of the P.M.G. is quickly obtained the plan can be in operation by spring. Not a penny of the taxpayers' money is necessary. It will provide an additional source of revenue for Sir John Simon.

Man behind the plan is Mr. S. Sagall, managing director of Scophony, pioneers of large-screen television. He says: "I am backed By Mr. Oscar Deutsch." Mr. Deutsch is head of the 350 Odeon cinemas.

There will be a central transmitting station much simpler than the present Alexandra Palace plant, and programmes may be staged in studios located in other parts of London.

To Be Shared By All

Napoleon Of The Screen Now In The Ranks

Technicians have worked out a plan which will enable television programmes to be transmitted over the telephone lines even while they are being used for conversations.

There will be no monopoly in the scheme. It will be shared by the whole television industry. The main purpose of the plan is to enable Britain to maintain her lead in television technique -the result of years of patient research work.

Mr. Sagall said: "In this country alone, the television industry would, over the next ten years, be worth £150,000,000. To-day British television is supreme."

Mr. Oscar Deutsch said: "The plan has my complete approval. I am sure it will also have the support of the cinema industry."

HITLER INSIDE GERMANY

By WILLI FRISCHAUER "HITLER, the war-hero," is the slogan which the Nazi Propaganda Ministry is how trying to plug into most enthusiastic supporters. Now the German people's minds. From a diplomat who has just some out of Germany I hear the tantastic climax which is being

planned for this campaign, PROPAGANDA officials are now openly talking about the possibility "Hitler flying over London" and

I understand that Hitler is interested in the suggestion. Not that he will really fly over London-but he the women, far from retreating bemight lend his name for this greatest fore their charges, tore their coats of all Nazi propaganda lies.

THE Gestapo has been given a portant Germans who are not there. the industrial suburbs have been the Himmler is worried about the first. number of minor industrialists, especially from the Ruhr district, who have followed Herr Thyssen Into

AT least ten leading Ruhr firms have suddenly found themselves without their owners or managing

Himmier wants a list of the missing men because he can then take legal action against them by confiscating their property. Paradoxically enough they left Germany because control of this property was slowly being taken out

of their tinnes. MORE serious, perhaps, than Otto Straster's Black Front Conspirators and all the other anti-Nazi sections of the German population, is the

German women were once Hitler's they are openly rallying against him.

THE proverbially quick-witted market-women of the Naschmarkt, Vienna's food distribution centre, gave the lead when they staged a violent rlot last week.

S.S. men were rushed to the scene.

because Vienna's policemen think the great opportunities which this twice before quarrelling with the stunt would give for exploitation by market-women. But the Black Guards were soon defeated. THEY did not dare to shoot, and

off their backs and put them. to The "Naschmarkt" has won the man occupation. hard task by Himmler, its chief. It whole of Vienna to its side, and is now forced to look for all the im- demonstrations of factory girls in

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if joints are swotten, it shows your blood is poisoned through faulty aldney action. Other symptoms of Kidney Disorders are Burning, Itching Passenes, "Getting up Nights," Backsones, Lumbago, Leg Pains, Nerveueness, Disziness, Headaches, Colds, Puffy Ankies, Circles under Kyes, Lack of Energy, Appetite, etc. Ordinary medicines ean't belp much—you must kill the serms ruining health. Cystax ends these troubles by removing the cause. Get Cystex from any Chamist on Guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In 26 hours you will feel better, and be completely well. . Cystem In one week.

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Czech Regime-in-Exile Recognized by Britain

LONDON.—Great Britain has officially recognized the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile.

Republic which is now under Ger-

The Committee is hended by Dr. Eduard Benes, former President, of Czechoslovakia, and Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak state. The Czech who was the Czechoslovak Minister Legation has remained fully necreto London and is the son of the dited in London, just as the Polish founder of the Republic. Dr. Benes collaborate, Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk. after the German occupation of in Moscow, is now in Oslo, Norway, an A.T.S. driver and expert pilot, The action follows that of the French . Government . which on Nov. 17 recognized the Czechoslovak National Committee as the legal

government Army Training In France The Committee's major activity is to carry out an agreement reached with the French on, Oct. 2 for the

organisation of a Czechoslavak army.

where in France." opinion between the Czech and France, under French recognition. eaten for a fortnight as a souvenir." monwealth."

The action took the form of an Slovak leaders, In November Dr. exchange of documents in which the Stefan Osusky, who was the Czecho-"Czechoslovak National Committee" slovakian Ambassador to Paris. was recognized by Great Britain as joined with the Committee as the the legal Government of the former representative of the Slovak groups. The action of Britain, if past pre-

cedents are followed, means that this country, like France, will not in any way recognize Germany as the rightful government of the former Embassy continued to be recognized ex-counsellor of the British Embassy in the Grenadler Guards. His wife, Warsaw.

Recognized By Italy

In contrast to the action by the via. democracles Italy has formally re- The vessel was intercepted in the cognized the German conquest of Baltie by a German warship, and Czechoslovakia. On Sept. 16 the was taken to Swinemunde, north Italian Legation in Prague was re- Germany, where Mr. Vereker was pinced by a Consulate.

This army is already training "some- recognized the "independence" of Czechoslovakian government-in-exile government-in-exile which is now. The Germans were most polite, and "India's safety lies in her intimate p.m. There will be cabaret items were delayed by differences of officially established at Anger, gave me the plate from which I had association with the British Com- and supper. Tickets at \$4 cach are

GORT'S COUSIN, FREE, HAS JAIL SOUVENIR

CARRYING a plate with him as a souvenir of his capture by the Germans, Mr. George Gordon Vereker, cousin of Lord Gorl (Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F.), will arrive in England within the next few days.

Estonian steamer to take up n he went to France, diplomatic post as Minister to Boli-

put ashore and detained for a fort-

tion by Britain and France of the erning the legal status of the Polish ble as possible in the circumstances, and the Mostem League.

Mr. Vereker, forty-nine-year-old, Mr. Vereker fought in the last war He left Tallinn for Stockholm in an acted as chauseur to Lord Gort until

India's Safety—By

Paranipye, president of the All-India of Children: Women's Auxillary, organisation of a Czechoslavak army.

This army is already training "somewhere in France."

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The original efforts for recognium the local similar to that govulon by Britain and France of the countries which have in India is the growing the local similar to that govulon by Britain and France of the crains the local status of the

CHARLES BOYER, the film

actor, has a new role. He is a

private in the French Army.

mour in real life for Boyer than

on the screen, where he has

played the part of Napoleon.

France with Greta Garbo, while below is the latest picture of the actor in his real life role

as a French private.

He is seen as the Emperor of

There is definitely less gla-

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Air Power

"What I have seen since began," says the old engineer in Kipling's ballad; "leaves me no doubt of the machine. But whatabout the man?"

The range of the Wellington bomber is far greater, with full war load, than a thousand miles. each way. We have already a smaller type which has done more than 7,000 miles without stop. R.A.F. machines now passing from the factories to units are far superior to those of a year ago, and the output has been more than doubled. But however good the aircraft, long range flights over Germany would not be possible without great daring and enterprise and the highest level of skill in piloting and navigation.

Both men and machines of the R.A.F. will hold something more than their own against those which Hitlerism can send

In these first months of the war the Air Force has had testing time, with the results of which we may well be satisfied.

It has inflicted a heavy proportion of losses on the enemy aircraft which have tried to reak through our defences. Its bombers have made effective attacks on German 'naval and scaplane bases.

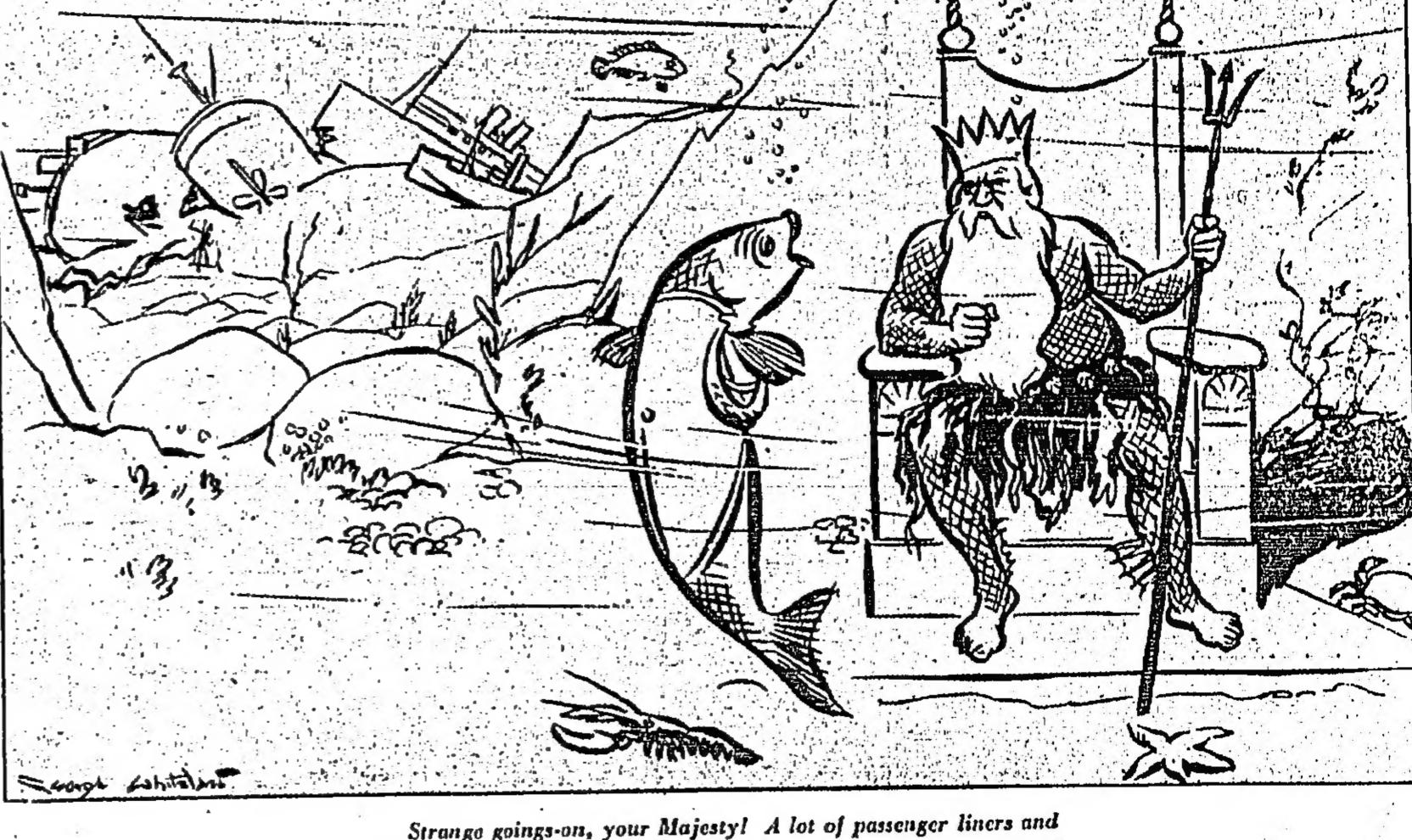
In baffling the campaign against merchant shipping it has given valuable help, so valuable that we may now consider the theory of the rise of air power weakening sea power to be proved fallacious.

A country of superior nava strength, it is clear, may increase its command of the sea by the use of the air arm.

Decisive air action has yet to come, and it is, of course, impossible to predict in what manner the Air Force may be used in major operations.

We have to expect that a more strenuous struggle may soon be fought whether only one or all the three elements are the scene of desperate effort.

But every day we have better prospect of establishing our ascendancy in the air. Beyond the plans of production and training at home now coming to full development lies the formation of Imperial air power of overwhelming strength.



Strange goings-on, your Majesty! A lot of passenger liners and oargo vessels have sunk in the last week or two. Ah! Germany must be at war again.

PEOPLE Sidelights

IN CERMANY...

anxious

how goes it with the enemy? What are the German people thinking and feeling? How is their morale? How does the Fuehrer stand with his own people?

Important questions: and not too easy to answer. For really reliable evidence is hard to come by. And the other kind - rumours,

propaganda, sensational storiesis too plentiful. But reliable evidence is to be had. (Diplomatic Correspondent)

mood in Germany to-day at any rate in the towns seems to be one of growing disillusion and depression. People are anxious, uncertain and worried about the possibilities of the future. T is a sharp swing back from the

confidence of the past few years. Before the war even anti-Nazis had come to have an almost superstitious belief in Hitler's genius-or good luck. Success followed glittering success; and always it was victory with-The coming of war was the first

shock. But not an over-severe one. For Nazis and anti-Nazis alike had been persuaded that war would bring swift and shattering victories for the irresistible might of Germany. They had believed the boasts of their leaders. It is not the coming of war, but the

absence of any spectacular feat of arms that is undermining confidence. For the first time the Nazi leaders seem unable to perform what they so loudly Falth in them weakens. But so far

one can put it no higher. The mass of the people still put their trust in Herr Hitler, still believe that he will somehow pull them through. They cling indeed to that faith. For

they see no alternative; or only alternatives which they dread. Where else shall they look for leadership?

VERYBODY dreads defeat, the possibility of economic collapse, the possibility of political disintegration; and the party propaganda plays adroitly on these fears.

The country then rullies to the Fuchrer because it must rally; and because there is nobody and nothing elso to rally round. It has become sceptical about victory; but it believes that he may be able to win peace without defeat, and that nobody else can. Therefore the great bulk of the German people is still loyal to the regime.

There is no sign and no likelihood as yet of any serious "crack." But-except among the blindly faithful of the Party—the loyalty is with-out enthusiasm. The Nazi leaders' expectation that the Munich outrage would evoke demonstrations of passionate devotion to the Lender has been completely disappointed. There is no enthusiasm.

With the war as it is the mood is one of nervous uncertainty, of growing apprehension, of resentment at increas-ing hardships; but of acceptance of it nil because no one can see what to do except look to Herr Hitler to get the country out of the situation into which he has led it.

> paganda campaign has had great effect. The human mind-perhaps the German mind especially-needs to throw blame on somebody for its mis-

In that mood the anti-British pro-

The German people is loath

blame the Fuehrer: for it still needs to trust him. Moreover, blaming the Fuehrer is a dangerous occupation. So it grasps eagerly at the suggestion that everything is due to the wickedness of Chamberlain and

Food stocks are sufficient. But there is a lack of fats and of other things needed for a properly balanced diet. The result—as doctors were beginning to note even before the war-is a lessening of physical efficiency, a growth of nervousness and irritability. In recent weeks neutral observers have noted how much people talk about food. That is an eloquent sign.

ERMANY then is a long way from anything like starvation, probably a long way from any--thing_like_an .. economic_breakdown through shortage of raw material.

But the shortages which exist, coupled with the ever-increasing pressure of longer hours and speeding up, begin to tell on the nation's nerves.

Outward expressions of discontent are few. The Gestape sees to that. There have been some signs of unrest in a few cities. But these are rare; and too much should not be made of them. Germany in the third month of war is neither " on the verge of revolt " nor "seething with discontent," nor

But it is depressed and anxious, disillusioned and uncertain of itself. The war of nerves is beginning to have effect; and it is the German nerves which are beginning to be frayed by

anything like it.

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HROUGHOUT the last few weeks there has been revealed a clue to one of the greatest miscalculations Hitler, Goering and Goebbels have ever made.

Not so long ago it was the fashion in this country to poke fun at Parliament as a dithering and time-wasting institution cluttered up and hampered by red-tape.

Parliament suddenly showed its newfound might on that amazing Saturday evening sitting

the House of Commons on September 2 when Arthur Greenwood, from the Labour front bench, Parliamentary was greeted with a Correspondent)

cry of "Speak for England!" On the Sunday morning war came and the first siren sounded its note over London. There is a great story still to be told about that Baturday night and that Sunday morning.

But it is supremely important to point out that during those few dramatic hours Parliament, realising that it represented, perhaps as never before. the people's will, took charge, No one who looked on that historic scene could believe that henceforward

a democratic Parliament would fall to act properly. So Hitlerism has strengthened that

which it wished to destroy. Parliament is to be prorogued to-day. It will. meet again next Tuesday an institution more powerful than it has been for

many generations. During these weeks of war its proccedings have been sometimes dramatic, sometimes humdrum. But always there has been effective-

There was nothing to equal it in the-Great War. Then, nine times out of ten, the Government influenced Parlia-ment. The difference is that Parliament now influences the Government. Day by day there has been an obvious and unconcealed anxiety of Ministers-

to meet the wishes of the House. Constructive speeches or searching questions from the Opposition members are cheered from the Government

back-benches. That is not to say that Party issues. and Party principles have gone by the board. On the contrary. Since that first siren sounded they have been as. clear-cut as ever on certain issues, and as keenly fought. But nobody can now question the supremacy of Parliament.



The power of this new-found Parliamentary control has been expressed in many ways. Parliament forced the Government to review and improve theallowances for dependents of men in. the fighting Services, to set up an inquiry into a remodelling of the old-age-

pensions. It secured a Select Committee to. keep a watch on war expenditure. It insisted on measures to deal with profiteering, made the Government climb down on the regulations under the Emergency Powers Act which would have brought back curfew, imprisonment without trial, and punishment for the dissemination of news:

and the propaganda of opinion. Recorded facts show how great a part Labour has played. It is indisputable that but for the Labour Opposition and its constructive work much of what has been done either; would not have been done or would have been tragically delayed.

Within a few days of its insistenceon evacuation, "the greatest exodus: since Moses," to quote Mr. Walter Elliot, was successfully carried out.



Industrial Labour has gone in "one the ground floor" in the organisation of war material output. The Ministry of Information has been re-formed because of Labour's insistence, and, by the same pressure, the Ministry of: Shipping has been set up. Hardly a phase of national war-time-

life has been left uninfluenced by thepressure of free Parliamentary opinion. Early in the war Mr. Greenwood defined the functions of Parliament as being twofold: First, to hear statements by the

Prime Minister and the Government and if necessary to debate and queetion them. Becond, for those M.P.s "close to:

the heart of the people" to bring home to the Government questions troubling. the people's minds. "I believe," he said, "that in this: way Parliament—a hated symbol to Hitler-will grow in power during this

war and will not become an atrophied organ of an effete body." Parliament has grown in power. It

has grown more in three months than in thirty years. Nobody can move about among the people and fall to





I've got a new angle on the Truffle follow's account—his wife gets money out of him by crying!"

SHIP STILL AGROUND

Berlin, Feb. 21. The Altmark in the ordinary course would have been expected to leave Joseengen Fjord within 24 hours after arrival but there is a technical impossibility in enforcing this rule as she is still aground and the 24-hour period will not begin until she is refloated and is fully able to go to

The vessel has not been interned and therefore there is no question of her release .- United Press.

No Note Received Oslo, Feb. 21. During un interview with the Tiden Tegen, the Foreign Minister, M. Halfdan Koht, sald, "Some papers report that we received a note from the British Government, However, I can

tell you we did not receive such a

Asked about the possible internment of the Allmark, M. Koht answered .- "No decision has been made regarding that yet. The Norwegian Government have not yet discussed this question. The ship still belongs to the Germans."

Well-informed quarters state there is no question in enswering Mr. Chamberlain by speedy liberation of the Altmark, since the uninterned Germans are free to move when they wish,-Unted Press.

Pressure On Neutrals

Berlin, Feb. 21. The morning papers express the belief which is spreading throughout Europe, that the Altmark incident has usbered the war into an intensive lowing war supplies have been singe of pressure upon the neutral powers.

clares .- "The war has definitely 40 and 50 have already reached Fin- or undergo examination. entered a new phase. Will the rest land, of the nations remain neutral in face of repeated crimes by the British tion. people? Such neutrality will only end under the heel of the British boot. But perhaps there are nations who think this is a worthy goal."-United Press.

Boomerang Propaganda

Themselves -German propaganda is careful to-day, asked whether Mr. Chamnot to broadcast items which go berlain would consider an approach direct to countries which know the real truth.

Thus the propaganda version of Finnish dispute. the sinking of the German ship, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under Watussi, has not been broadcast in Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who the programmes to South Africa. machine-gunned life-boats of the on December 12 and this was ac-

German ship which scuttled herself cepted by Finland but rejected by on December 2. The vessel, it will the Soviet. be recalled, was intercepted by planes of the South Africa air force, manned by South Africans.

Complete Refutation refutation of the Nazi lie was provided by none other than the captain of the Watussi himself, whose statement to the South African press on Decem-

ber 4 was reported verbatim.
The captain described how he had prepared to scuttle his ship as a lone plane circled around overhead. When everything was ready and there was no danger by abandoning the ship, he gave the order to hoist the German flag and for the passengers and crew in the life-boats to be overboard.

Shortly before giving this order, the seacocks had been opened and the passengers' quarters set on fire. Stood Him A Drink

one hour before we were all picked up by a British warship. We could year, he still writes poetry occasion-not have been better treated by the ally and turns to painting for relaxa-Royal Navy," said the captain. The captain of the warship stood me a drink, and believe me, I needed it. The passengers were given coffee and food. Nor were my crew for-

gotten. They were given every at-tention possible." Legal Battle For Cargoes

British Interests To Take Action

tish interests have decided to take legal action to secure the release of British cargoes from German ships

lying in neutral ports.
This step follows the breakdown of negotiations under the Board of Trade licence with German owners for the release of British cargoes.

 Concerted Action At a meeting of British cargo owners to-day it, was stated that cargoes worth £150,000 had been handed to owners in bases where such cargoes could be obtained against payment of a 5 per cent. refuge con-

With the rupture in negotiations, however, it was no longer proposed to allow Germans to release in-Reliable reports reaching here Tuesday's Nazl raids, three men were dividual cargoes where it suited them, indicate that German interests wounded when a travler was atand it was necessary to take such recently chartered four Italian tacked. Two Nazi-planes attacked it concerted legal action in selected recently chartered four Italian tacked, Two Nazi-planes attacked it cases in order to convince the Ger- tankers to ship Soviet petroleum with machine-guns and incendiary mans that they would be wise to from Batum to Varna and other make an agreement for the general ports on the Black Sen coast of release of cargoes.

Bombs On Sweden

Stockholm, Feb. 21. Russian planes bombed the Germany during the war,

British Squadron CASUALTIES Near Petsamo

BERGEN, Feb. 21 (UP).-A British squadron comprising an unknown number of ships is cruising north of Norway near Petsamo.

It is not known whether they are seeking further German versels, blockading fron ore shipments from Narvik, or whether their presence is related to possible action at Petsamo, Observers on the Norwegian

coast report that ships of British and German nationality can be seen standing off the shore but go far there has been no battle. From Kirkenae comes the report that there has been severe air fighting over the Petsamo region, but the nationality of the planes has so far been undetermined.

Britain Aiding Finland

Big War Supplies

LONDON. Feb. 21 (Reuter). —"Reuter" learns that the folsent from Britain to Einland:

150 anti-tank rifles and ammuni-

10,000 anti-tank mines. 50,000 hand grenades.

25 howltzers: 100 machine guns and ammunition.

A considerable quantity of small fare. arms and animunition. 24 anti-aircraft guns and ammuni-

30 field guns and ammunition. 10 3-inch mortars and ammuni-

ties of non-lethal military equipment neutral countries to what he describwere also sent, including respirators, Nazis Give The Lie To gas contamination items, tents, clothing and telephones.

No Mediation By Britain' LONDON, Feb., 21 (Reuter).-Mr LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). E. Shinwell, in the House of Commons to the League of Nations or President Roosevelt with the view to offering mediation in the Russo-

replied, recalled that the mediation The story says that British bombers of the League of Nations was offered

It was open to the Flanish Government and the Soviet at any time to third party, but His Majesty's Gov- to-day. A South African official in London ernment had no authority to intervene to-day pointed out that a complete between a third party and the two been killed. belligerent governments.

Honours For Indian Poet Literature's G.O.M.

Given Hon. Degree LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, world famous Indian poet, has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature "We were only in the life-boats for from the Oxford University. Although he is now in his 80th

copying Western styles. He won the Nobel prize for litera-Lord Linlithgow's statement that he

is probably the most venerable figure

in literature no exaggeration. He took up painting when he was 68 years old.

In addition to his other work he has written and set to music over 3,000 songs.

Sir Rabindranath already holds the LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Bri- D. Litt. of Calcultta University, the Hindu University at Benares, the Dacca University and the Osmania University at Hyderabad,

Nazis Charter Italian Ships To Carry Russian

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Feb. 21 (Domei).

The four tankers are reported to be capable of carrying, 20,000 tons of oil in two weeks. They will play an important role in supplying oil to

Other reports said that following death is reported at Bury St. Edmunds swedish village or Pajata, two shifes conclusion of the Soviet- of Mr. George Windoe, aged 81 years, across the border from Finland, Bulgarian trade pact, the volume of The deceased was the oldest mem-Four pullatings were putting down German-Soviet trade is steadily in- ber of Sir Ernest Shackleton's trans- mercury for her newly established

*********************** | SWEDEN'S WAR

Thursday,

228 HAVE PERISHED

Neutrals Suffering Most In War

STOCKHOLM, Fcb. 21 (Reuter).—Since the beginning of the war, Sweden has lost by torpedoing or mines 32 cargo steamers aggregating 64,000 tons, the Swedish Foreign Minister told Parliament to-day in reply to an interpellation.

He said that 228 Swedish people had perished and 15 were missing.

Seven ships for certain had been sunk by German U-boat, he said, and the tonnage lost by submarine action represented 26.6 of the total tonnage.

No Losses in Convoy

had been sunk while in British or French convoy. He recalled the principles establishregarding submarine warfare, and sing. said that contrary to these principles, 144 streraft, of which 120 were their ships had been torpedoed, al-

> He recalled that the maritime war- R. F. Hill, E. O. Holman, J. G. Holcontrol by the Western Powers Holmes. extensive lists of contraband and by intensive mine and submarine war- King.

> Both sides used methods and de-[Little, C. H. Loader, fended them by arguments that neither one nor the other of the neutral William Moon, F. C. Moore, James countries could admit.

A Distinction The Foreign Minister drew a In addition considerable quanti- distinction between the reaction of ed as violations on the open sea. gaid that in the former-case neutral country had every right to take every possible measure to oppose violation, but in the latter case direct measures | Rainey, W. T. Ramsden, A. H. Riley, were scarcely possible owing to the Sydney Robinson, W. S. Rushton. danger of involving neutrals in war.

cumstances, he sald. with belligerents.

The whole problem would be Ministers of the Scandinavian countries at the end of the week, he an-

Norway Also Suffers OSLO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Norway's

Believed U-Boat Victim ST. JEAN DE LUZE, Feb. (Reuter) .- The Spanish freighter,

Banderas, 2,000 tons, which sank six miles off Cape Villano after an ex--plosion-on-Monday,-is-now-believed. to have been the victim of a German

Britain's Coal Shortage

Due To The Abnormal Ten high explosive and a number of Wintry Weather

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).— Finnish frontier.

Making a statement on the coal post— The main road running through the Venerable Figure tion, Captain Euan Wallace, Minister village was destroyed. Nobody was lie has always taken a leading part of Transport, said that the pro-injured. in the movement for the true ap- tracted spell of bad weather, includpreciation of literature and art of ing particularly heavy falls of snow surprise is expressed that the Russian his own country in preference to and the prevalence of fog and other wintry conditions at sea-which were the counterpart in Britain of the unture as far back as 1913, which makes precedented lee-bound conditions which had prevailed throughout Europe-had created an increased demand for coal, while at the same time interfering with transport.

Early Relief Expected Arrangements had been made to accelerate the movements of coal, and he hoped that the situation in the areas where there had been a shortage would soon be relieved. Additional supplies of coal to augment the London and South of England supplies were being arranged, and an increase of 70,000 tons per week, involving 143 trains per week,

would thus reach the south. of passenger service on the main to-day. railway lines between Newcastle and

PLANES ATTACK TRAWLER

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -In

Death Of Veteran Explorer

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 21, (UP).—The Atlantic expedition in 1914.

****** Wild Beasts Burned Alive

ROCHESTER, IND., Feb. 21 (UP).-Roaring tigers, lions and leopards were roasted alive in their locked cages when flames swept the winter quarters of the Cole Brothers and Robbins Circus

to-day. About 350 horses, elephants and camels were set free and ran about madly through the city. Nearly all the animals, however, were captured within an hour. The anguished screams of the dying beasts were heard above the fire sirens. The elephants are still free.

***************** 156 LOST ABOARD HONGKONG DESTROYER.

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One and one-third of the tomage Carroll, A. T. G. Champion, G. H. ten years ahead (20 years in the ease lost by submarine action was destin- Charles, Albert Clark, J. S. Cleaver, of the West Indies). This calm, longed for Britain. The rest was bound H. H. Clifford, J. C. Cole, Arthur sighted policy is considered most to neutral countries.

Fifty three per cent, of the tomage lost was plying between neutral ports.

Cooke, E. A. Copperthwaite, William encouraging at a time when the Couling, R. H. Cox, John Coxon.

L. J. Dean, J. A. Driver, F. W. critical periods of its history.

Drury, J. P. Dunbar.

Sense Of Obligation

H. J. Eastman, H. J. Elkins, William The Foreign Minister stated that English, A. J. L. Evans, S. J. Evans, is fulfilment of Mr. Joseph Chamberto their knowledge no Swedish ship O. J. Everby. C. E. Fear, Robert Fitton de Finaly, his own conception of Empire in E. W. Food, John Fox.

Albert Gaffney, G. E. F. Gale, J. ed in the London Agreement of 1936 W. Garner, R. C. Garford, John Gis-V. H. Haggerston, G. W. Harper, Albert Harris, C. E. Harris, Samuel The Berliner Lokalanzeiger de- fighters and 24 hombers. Between though they had not refused to stop Harrocks, A. E. Hatfield, G. J. Haw-

> fare was characterised by contraband man, J. M. B. Howat, Frederick whereby Swedish ships were forced F. W. Jenkins, A. W. Jestico, E. G. they would have given the full reto enter very dangerous zones, by Johncock, T. R. Jones, W. G. Jukes, ports. It would, perhaps, have been

J. G. B. McGhee, E. C. Miller Morris, T. de R. Mottram, L. A

Murray, Alfred Murrison. William Norris.

William Overend. A. E. Page, Fred Palmer, Maurice Parsons, Thomas Penkethman, Henry Pines, N. J. Ponter, G. H. Potts, Harold Pullan, R. S. Purves. S. E. Rafter, T. H. Rainey, W. G.

George Sanderson, E. A. Searle, P. Measures of indirect pressure L. Skipp, M. G. Slade, E. H. Slater, against violation depended on eir- E. S. Smith, F. R. B. Smith, T, H. Smith, T. S. Smith, Thomas Steele, Sweden took these possibilities into R. E. Stennings, F. J. Still, W. G. consideration in trade negotiations Stokes, Edward Straughan; B. G. Strugess.

F. G. A. Thershami D. V. Tanner, discussed at a meeting of the Foreign Milton Tate, G. M. Taylor, J. S. F. Taylor, H. F. Thatcher, T. A. Tingley, G. R. I. Tompkins, D. G. Trott, A. C. Tume, Charles Turpitt.

W. S. T. Vincent. Francis Walsh, F. D. Walter, S. R. losses now amount to 49 ships total- | Walton, P. L. Ward, W. W. Walson, invite or accept the mediation of any ling 168,527 tons, it was announced C. H. Webster, A. E. Wells, Charles White, R. J. F. Whitehead, E. G. Altogether 327 Norwegians have Whitelock, G. H. Willis, C. A. Willmot, J. M. Silson, N. E. Wilson, S. R. Woolston, David Wormald, T. W. Wright

SCORES OF -INCENDIARY-BOMBS ON SWEDISH TOWN

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Buyers, ing squadron, being sighted at that

Main Road Destroyed STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .incendiary bombs were dropped by seven Russian planes on the Swedish village of Pajala, five miles from the

Visibility was good at the time and airmen should have made a mistake

about their position. **Battle Over Petsamo** KIRKENAES, Feb. 21 (UP).-Reports here state that a severe acrial battle is in progress over the Petsumo region. The nationality of the planes has not yet been determined.

Export Subsidy To H.K. INCREASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-The Department of Agriculture has announced that the flour export subsidy on shipments to China and The passage of this coal would Hongkong has been advanced 15 necessitate a considerable reduction cents, to \$1.40, per barrel effective

Mercury

Chungking, Feb. 21. China is taking steps to increase her mercury production. The Kwei-chow Mining Administration, which is jointly controlled by the National Resources Commission and the Provincial Government, is planning to increase its capital from \$600,000 to \$2,000,000 with the aim of increasing production of mercury to 500 tons

in two years.
The world output of mercury ranges between 2,000 and 3,000 tons annually. During the world war China's production amounted to 300 tons yearly but has dropped steadily since. In 1038 China had to import

THE COLONIES

NEW PLAN PRAISED BY PRESS

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). -Most of the British Press commented to-day on the Government's White Paper on Colonial policy. Few of them have anything but praise for what is regarded as entering into a new period.

Congratulations are general and the general impression is perhaps summed up by the "Times", which says that the fact that the war is going on has not been made an excuse for preventing the necessary measures from being put into effect," The "Daily Mail" says that the

new policy is not reward for the great war efforts of the Colonies. It would have come about, war or no war. Some papers take heart in the fact that the Government's plans are for

The "Daily Telegraph" says that it lain's policy, and scheme, founded on which the sense of possession gives

place to a sense of obligation. The only discordant note is struck by the "Daily Express," which complains that while the Government passes the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the West kins, Arthur Hepley, A. A. Hickmott, Indies, it does not reveal that Committee's report.

The "Manchester Guardian," however, points out that at normal times John Keith, W. G. Kennard, J. P. the most striking document on Colonial administration for centuries, A. D. Lamont, A. H. Lee, L. G. W. but there are good reasons why it should not be published just now.

DUTCH SHIP SINKING

Explosion 60 Miles Off Finisterre

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-The owners of the Dutch steamer, Tara, 4,760 tons, have received a message from the captain saying that the ship is sinking about 60 miles south-west of Cape Finisterre, following an explosion.

The Tara was bound from Bahia Blanca to Rotterdam with a cargo of grain for the Dutch Government. The cause of the explosion and the fate of the crew are not yet known.

Tanker Feared Lost THE HAGUE, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .-It is feared that the Dutch motor tanker, Den Hang, 8,971 tons, has been lost on the voyage from New York to Rotterdam.

The Den Hilag was carrying 11,000 tons of oil products. Captain And Crow Saved ROTTERDAM, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .-The Captain and crew of the Tara

have been saved. STOCK MARKET

REPORT Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:

Market ruled very dull. H.K. Bank \$1,420 Canton Ins. \$2121/2 Union Ins. \$470 Fire Ins. \$182 Humphreys \$7.70 Star Ferries \$64 China Lights (new) \$5 Entertainments \$71/4 Sellers.

Watsons \$0.00 Sales. H.K. Bank \$1,430 Union Ins. \$480 Docks \$22.10/.15 Lands \$381/4 China Lights (new) \$5.05 Watsons \$191/4/.20

Watsons \$9.60

Manila Gold Shares .181/2 Antamok Bagulo Gold Batong Buhay Big Wedge Coco Grove Con. Mines Demonstration East Mindanao Ipo Gold :2714 B Itogon Mining Mambulao Con. .013 Masbate Con. Mind. Motherlode .11 - 8 Mine Operation North Camarines Paracale Gumaus San Mauricio Surigno Con. Suyoc Con. Syndicate Inv. .024 United Paracale

Twice as many women as men suffer from High Blood Pressure, which is a mysterious disease that starts about the time of Change of Life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of paralytic strokes. Common symptoms of High Blood Pressure are; Hervousness, head-aches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, distincts, short breath, pains in head, distincts, short breath, pains in head, distincts, short aleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry, if you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hynes, a new medical discovery, reduces high Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel Brass from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel it and strong or makey back.

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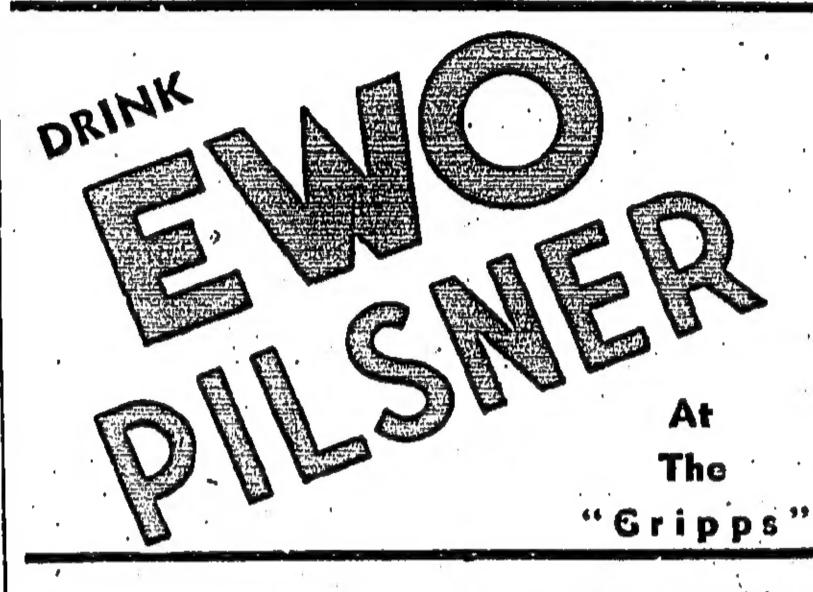
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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Thursday,

HOCKEY INTERPORT WITH MACAO

Suggestions For The Hongkong Team Association Council In Predicament

The monthly meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council last Thursday had to be postponed because of the non-appearance of four or five members. It is true Volunteer camps and other important business might have been the cause, but the members concerned could have at least dropped a note to the Hon. Secretary or telephoned him, warning him of their abence.

On two occasions of late, when only an extra member was needed to form a quorum, the meeting had to be cancelled after a wait of three-quarters of an hour.

The Association in latter years has never been placed who do turn up to be later informed that a meeting cannot coach. be convened owing to lack of support.

A meeting will be held to-day at 6 p.m., and I hope it will be possible to form a quorum this time.

of the latter who was inclined to be

game all through.

LIERE is my Interport team, the Caer Clark Cup championand to aid the selectors in ship this season, defeated Recase trials are to be played I creio. Ladies, 3-0, at King's have nominated numerous re- Park last Saturday... The Saints. serves who are in excellent form well deserved their victory and had they shown the same in-

at the moment: Goalkeeper.-U. B. Souza (Radlo). eisiveness in front of goal as Backs .- V. C. Bond (C.B.A:) and they showed eleverness in mid-Datta Ram (Ra)putana Rifles).
Halves,—M. H. Hassan (Radio).
W. A. Reed (Club) and R. J. Reed than a goal's lead at the inter-

(Nomads). Forwards,-Sha Wali (Rajputana! Mrs. Bliss scored once in each half Riffes). G. Singh (Radio). Homburg and Miss H. Reid added the third (R.E.), Narain Singh (Kumaons), point before the final whistle. But and Partaub Singh (Kumaons). even so, better things were expected

RESERVES Goalkeepers.—Dobson (R.E.), V. off-side during most part of the M. Benwell (Club) and J. Lockhart. game. Miss B. Longbottom, who Backs.—Gusain Singh (Kumaons), substituted for Miss Churn, caught Mehar Singh (Police), J. Gonsalves the eye in the second half when she and J. Gosano (Recreio).

and Brown (Police). · Forwards.-Gemmell (Navy), Licut Wong seemed quite at home at in-

Enthusiasts are reminded that the when they simply awamped the Re- the set scrums. The Club backs Interport will be played here on creio defence, and the two goals will probably play a second match represented their superiority. Miss at all well and their movements on the day following against the Rest J. Wong once again was a hard-never went far.

Caroline Hill last Sunday, guard was good, both Mrs. M. Radio and Postal Sports Club Silva and Miss O. Botelho playing bent University 6-1 without much trouble. It is question-able if Radio will have an easier Barros did exceptionally well in speed plus force. Foley was an game this season. They scored goal when she saved several shots in they might have got at least two the Recreto defences played a stout or three more.

Although G. Singh scored only once, he did more than any other Radio forward to upset the Varsity (4) LADIES; Caer Clark class an opposing team can do to defensive system by his elever tactics and readiness to feed his winger.

J. Pinto, at inside left, came right C.B.S. 4-0 in the final league side than breaking through after the Teresa's) lost to H. Eardley and R. back into his old form to obtain two game. Surviving a hectic spell game, surviving a hectic spell ball immediately it is struck back, and but for some fine goal-keeping by San Gupta he would have realised into the science was inscored at least two more goals in the stronger of the committee or from gineers should have realised that a scored at least two more goals in the stronger of the committee or from gineers should have realised that a scored at least two more goals in the stronger of the committee or from gineers should have realised that a scored at least two more goals in the stronger of the committee or from gineers should have realised that a

The champions' strength, however, "Y" Ladies gradually wore the more dangerous than usual, was at half-back, J. Singh and Schoolgirls down to score a de-Kennedy, were superior to the mill-lost to Smith and Maynard 22-24. Gurdyal Singh revealed constructive served victory after the inter- tary eight. B. Hynes, Macrae, Beattle ability on the flanks, and M. H. Has- val. Even their famous de- and Paul were prominent. san effectively barred the path of the vall. Even their landous de- and Paul were prominent.

visiting inside forwards down the fence, which has played so great Boattie scored tries for the Club

Goals were also scored by Awtar its panicky moments and might Singh (1); K. Singh (1) and Hassan have conceded C.B.S. a couple scored tries for the Royal Engineers,

of goals in the first-twenty the second one being converted by Taking a 4-1 lead at the interval, the home team experienced little dif- minutes of the game. ficulty in holding their opponents in Generally, however, this defence

was also over-run by a fast moving D. McCaw, who led the attack, was fence in the first half. Miss B. Radio attack. K.S. Oh did well to the most dangerous forward on view goodwin, at full-back, was very accore in the first half when he and completed a good afternoon's tive in her tackling and clearance followed up a weak clearance by U. work by scoring the "hat trick". Shots. Nevertheless, a keen and B. Souza, but it was an unbill debt to the most dangerous forward on view tive in her tackling and clearance followed up a weak clearance by U. B. Souza, but it was an uphill fight Mrs. Gardner, who also scored, was hard-fought game was witnessed throughout because the forwards always a source of danger.
were weak. W. Abraham, at centre- The home team seemed to have half, was the most alert member of more endurance, for in the final THE following are the posihis side; the remaining halves, Leow stages they were constantly attack-and Hui were far too slow with their ing. Should St. Andrew's win the tackling and held on to the ball too remaining fixtures, they will meet in the Hongkong Hockey Assolong, with the result that they were the "Y" Ladies in a replay for the ciation Tournament:

backs, Tam and Low in the closing in the second half and in the initial Recreto 7 2 3 2 5 10 6 singes, the defeat would have been period missed at least three easy Nomads 6 2 3 1 9 14 5 more severe. In the latter half the goals. Their forwards, of whom K.I.T.C. 5 1 3 1 3 14. 3 Radio attack was also prevented Miss M. Shand and Miss E. Watson Police 4 1 2 1 4 5 3 from scoring by the good goal-keep- were the pick, had no plan of cam- University 4 1-3 0 5 11 2 Ing of Sen. Gupta.

ST. ANDREW'S Ladies, who struct and instruct, as it were. Miss Leading Goal Scorers are: Sgt. J. Moss failed in these respects. Homburg, R.E., (13), S. A. Fowler, are making a strong bid for There was much more stability, C.B.A., (11), G. Singh, Radio, (8).



in such a predicament, and it is very annoying to those first appearance of competitive bookey. With them is A.S. Xavier, their

Rugby

WRONG TACTICS ENGINEERS LEAD DEFEAT BY CLUB

(By "Fly-half")

In ideal rugby conditions except for a slippery ball, Club "A' just managed to defeat the Royal Engineers by 16 points (2 goals and 2 tries) to 11 points (a goal and 2 tries) at the Valley yesterday. Twice the Sappers drew level and but for the closing few minutes had as much of the game as their opponents.

Paul, Navy's brilliant three-f played a ratiling good game at out-Halves.—Croston (R.E.). Lieut. side-right. I am certain the Saints quarter, turned out for the Hook (R.A.), N. Whittey (C.B.A.) will improve their attack it she is Club. as a forward packing Badminton retained in that position. Miss F. middle of the back row. K. A. Watson, hooking for Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles), G. side-right.

Fowler, S. A. Fowler and E. Fowler Saints' superlority in the second half of the ball for his side in

leaving for the United States until together and only Mrs. Rodrigues was Needham, of the forwards, changed 4-5. fter- the-Interport.-They-were-due-dungerous,-though-Miss-B.-Remedies places-with-Taylor-and-from then on to leave in the first week of March, on the extreme right put in some use- the Club attacked strongly. Needham ful centres. Despite the fact that heralded his inclusion amongst the

ARTINGSTALL SHINES

speed plus force. Foley was an game this season. They scored goar when she saved several should be set the second half succession from Mrs. Bliss and Miss although he was mostly called upon in themselves in the second half revenled combination now and then, forwards gave him a very busy time forwards gave him a very busy time in dealing with pats back from lineout, and it was the use of this dangerous movement that let to the scored at least two more goals in the troduced into the proceedings, slippery ball made patting back much "Y" Ladies gradually wore the more dangerous than usual.

> a part in previous victories, had Beattie scored tries for the Club. Cuthbertson, Artingstall and Birrell

the second half when they enjoyed beat the youthful visitors by its however, in the rear lines. Though the lion's share of the exchanges. University started well enough, Caw and Mrs. Starbuck, the halves, but once they fell behind they went and Mrs. Strange, at left-back, pro- Miss S. Rousseau, Miss P. Kirby and completely to pieces. The defence vided the immovable objects. Miss J. Kew showed a resolute de-

often robbed of it.

In general, the University lacked cohesion and thrust forward, and, but for the good covering of the C.B.S. were a disappointing team Royal Engineers 8 4 1 3 16 12 11 paign. They lack a girl of Miss D. Royal Signals . 6 0 5 1 4 20 1 McCaw's stamp—one who could con- R.A.O.C. 2 0 2 0 1 0 0

Recreio Beat

Kowloon C.C.

Playing in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last night, Club working pivot, who was well support- Taylor, playing at inside-three, was de Recreio defeated Kowloon C.C., I have received definite informated by Miss G. White at full-back. poor in attack and was guilty of tion that the Macao wingers, E. Recreio's attack was their chief faulty handling and kicking. Nolasco and A. Angelo, will not be weakness. The line did not pull well Midway through the second half, and Kowloon Tong lost to V.R.C.,

RECREIO V. KOWLOON C.C.

R. A. Marques and H. Gonsalves IN a Tournament game at their defence was pierced more times threes by a 60-yard dash, which (Recreio) beat P. Wynter-Blyth and in the second half, the visitors' rear-almost resulted in a score.

A. L. Fisher 21-6: beat C. C. Kevin A. L. Fisher 21-6; beat C. C. Kevin and T. A. Madar 21-5; beat A. Zimmern and H. S. Jones 21-5.

> A. E. Xavier and H. A. Barros (Recreio) lost to Wynter-Blyth and Fisher 16-21; beat Kevin and Madar 21-6; beat Zimmern and Jones 21-7.

Austin Ho and H. S. Wan (St. Teresa's) lost to Eardley and Beaven

Peter Lo and J. Tsang (St. Teresa's) beat Eardley and Beaven 21-17; lost to Kwok and Kwok 7-21; beat Smith and Maynard 21-10.



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The Tokyo meet forms part of the Japanese athletic programme designed to celebrate the 2,600th anniversary of the Japanese Empire,

The Filipino athletes wil include a basketball team, swimmers, boxers and track and field players.

Boxing

Louis-Paycheck Fight Advanced

NEW YORK Feb. 22 (UP).-Mike Jacobs has announced that the match between Joe Louis and Paycheck for the heavyweight title will now take place on March 29 instead of April 3, when the Garcia-Overlin bout for the middleweight championship will be

The switching of dates is for the purpose of giving Garcia more time after his fight with Armstrong on

COLONY CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Leaders To Meet This Evening

Four matches which might well decide the Colony Chess Championship are down to be played this evening. K. Weiss, the leader, will meet his closest rival, E. Zimmern at the Gloucester Hotel, where Sir Henry Pollock will also play D. E.

de Carvalho. At the Peninsula Hotel, K. M. A. Barnett will play B. S. Litvin, and A. Kurrik will meet L. Blair.

As a result of his win over Barnett on Tuesday, Zimmern has moved up to second place, and is now the only remaining player who has not been

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K. Weiss	5	4	0	1	4	l
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K. M. A. Barnet .:	3	2	0	1	2	ı
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A. Biriukoff	5	1	0	4	1	l
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Kowloon Golf Club Captain Cup's Results

Following are the first round results the Captain's Cup of the Kowloon N. A. Beltrao and V. H. Oliveira (Recreio) beat Wynter-Blyth and Fisher 21-17; beat Kevin and Madar 21-12; beat Zimmern and Jones 21-6.

ST. JOHN'S V. ST. TERESA'S

Golf Club:

W. Kershaw (14) beat W. C. Hung (18)

2 and 1; T. Lamb (9) beat J. R. Lettch (17) 2 up; H. F. Pinna (16) beat C. G. Anderson (12) at the 19th; F. C. Barry (9) beat W. C. Simpson (8) 3 and 2; W. V. Ahern (0) beat H. J. Grose (15) 10 and 6; A. E. Davies (6) beat A. A. Lopes (9) 2 and 1; S. Jex (10) beat A. J. Dennis (6) 6 and 5; T. Henderson (14) beat A.



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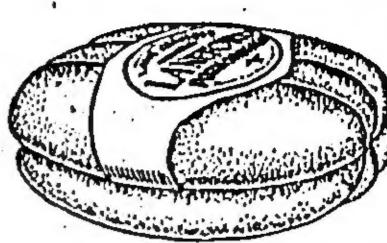
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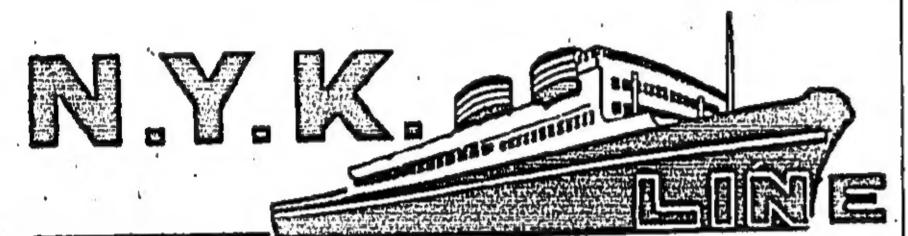
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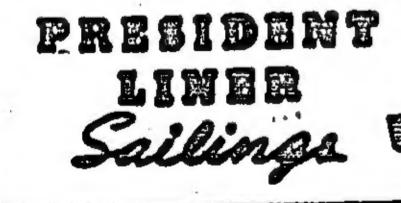
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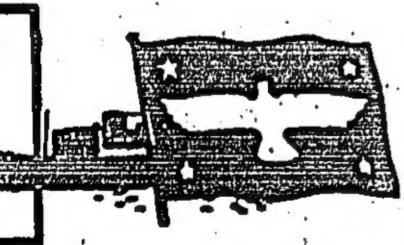
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immerse the handle. After half an

hour, remove the brush and allow to dry before using again.
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Cheese will keep fresh if a

small film of butter is spread over the cut part and if the cheese is then covered with a cloth. When a guest arrives with a potted

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spot in the house until it becomes ac- rubber gloves as much as possible, customed to the dry indoor air.

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For Brittle Nails

out a break at the walst and the home | TF brittle nalls are thoroughly soakdressmaker will find this fitting easy ed in warm almond oil for a few Jacket slips on like a coat, so hair minutes every day they will soon bewill not get disarranged if you are gin to show an improvement, but changing in a hurry. Well-cut every vestige of varnish should be collar, revers and cuffs are an attrac- cleaned off first so that the oil can tive finish and skirt is cut with in- penetrate into he noil and cuticle.

Keep the nails short and rounded so long as they show any tendency to crack, and it will be beneficial if a cream or stone pollsh is used instead of liquid varnish until they return to

To keep the nails in good condition, always apply warm oil after using varnish remover, and if possible allow it to remain on all night before puting on a fresh coat of varnish. Never run the varnish right over the nail, but leave the half-moons and the tips

When a guest arrives with a potted plant, water it at once, even if the soil appears moist. It is also wise to place it for a day or two in the coolest spot in the house uptil it becomes are ond always rub a little oil into the mails after drying the hands.

Those who suffer continually from States and been prepared for her to the flavour of salad dressings brittle nalls should eat plenty of fats return flight.

> add the carbonate of roda dissolved in a

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oven for 30 to 40

minutes, and cool on a

wire tray. This quan-

tity cuts into 9 or 12

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Ingredients: 602. flour, foz. dates (mea-

sured after stoning). 20z. brown sugar, 30z. shredded suct, 1 level saltspoonful grated nutmeg or mixed spice, 1/2 pint milk,

Make a pound or two of date jam, chopped dates. Cut it into pieces 3 Mix the flour with spice, salt, and It is an unusual tea-time spread. Inches in length and bake in a hot 1/2 teasp, blenrhonnte of soda, pinch of salt.

Reserve a little of the flour and roll Add the sugar, the grated rind of mincerful. Shape into an oblong the dates in this before adding them the lemon and the butter. Boil and with butter patters and serve in 314 hours. to the other ingredients. This will stir until the mixture thickens, then slices. prevent them from 'caking" into add the lemon juice. lumps in the mixture.

To save time and fuel, the mixture cold, the down with cellophane or may be divided up and put into small grease-proof paper. greased moulds and steamed for Old-Fathloned Ginger-Bread three-quarters of an hour.

serve rice pudding. To a quart of boiling water add a margarine, ½ tablespoonful ground a greased basin, tie down with cupful of washed rice and half a cup- ginger, ½ teaspoonful carbonate of grease-proof paper and steam for ful of chopped dates. Boll rapidly soda, ¾ teacupful milk, a pinch of three hours. Serve with a thin for a few minutes, then simmer until salt, 20z. sugar.

Porridgo Surpriso Here's an idea for the breakfast dates. porridge to save sugar. Soak the Grease and line a small square tin. Dried figs, soaked overnight, then oatmeal overnight in cold water, Warm the syrup and fat together stewed gently in dark treacle, warm-

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sugar in it. Roll it out thinly, and brush it over with honey strew with

Unusual Jam

sugar. Stone the dates and cut in half, then mix with the flour, and add shredded suct. Boil the milk and stir grated rind and juice of a lemon.

Stone the fire, pour into the dry ingredients, and beat well to—

The sugar is an unusual tea-time spread. Inches in length and l gether. Steam in a greased basin for pan with the water, and gently heat and layer figs through a mincer with until this is boiling.

a spoonful of mixed nuts to each mincerful. Shape into an oblong Pour into warm jars, and, when Figs, the kind you buy in layers from the grocer, are excellent in the

warming pudding. Ingredients: 10oz. flour, 4oz. shred-Rice and Dates

An unusual and economical way to flour, 4oz. chopped dates, 1/2 teaspoon—spice, milk to mix to a stiff batter.

ful cinnamon, 20z. butter, lard, or Mix all ingredients, then turn into Sleve the flour, cinnamon, ground 14 pint water. ginger, and salt; add the chopped

slightly salted, add cut-up dates or until both are melted, then beat the ing this first to melt it, are a delifigs (or both), and cook together for egg and sugar together, and add the clous sweet, especially if you can about half an hour. Serve with hot flour, warmed syrup and fat alter- manage a small blob of cream on nately. Stir in the milk, and, lastly, each portion.

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Mary. She hadn't dreamed sylvia Fowler. There was a few made him pay for what he wants. There was a few made him pay for what he philosophies on marriage sylvia fowler. There was a few made him pay for what he introductions to the others, then doesn't want." RENO was a revelation to voice. philosophies on marriage Sylvia settled down to talk. and divorce in existence. Could you imagine Howard Park Avenue punk. I know more Even Lucy, the chamber- Fowler kicking her out like that? After all she'd sacrificed. maid, had one.

was won't to say, "I stopped Sometime I must marry for money."

Well, of all people, Miriam glared at her. "I made

maid, had one.

Though a native of Nevada it had never occurred to her to get a divorce from her bullying husband.

"Land sakes ma'am," she

"Land sakes ma'am," she

"I stopped that? After all she'd sacrinced. Why, she'd given him her youth, her everything. Never mind, the eye. The battle royal was on. They pulled each other's hair, they paid her plenty.

The Countess smiled blandly, is abled with their elbows, they kicked and yelled and swore. Mary finally, tore Miriam away and be like to have a husband pay me. Sylvia stood there, gasping for the swort to gay "I stopped to be like to have a husband pay me. Sylvia stood there, gasping for the swort to gay "I stopped to be like to have a husband pay me. Sylvia stood there, gasping for the swort to gay "I stopped to be like to have a husband pay me. Sylvia stood there, gasping for the swort to gay the swort to gay and the swort to gay the swort to gay the swort to gay and the swort to gay the swort to gay and the swort to gay and the swort to gay the swort to gay and the swort to gay the swort to gay the swort to gay the swort to gay and the swort to gay the swor breath. Her clothes were torn, her face tear-stained and she was yelling at the top of her lungs. "I hate gloating-gloating!-" Her voice rose to a shrick.

> "Listen Mrs. Fowler," Lucy yelled, dragging her off, "you got the hy-strikes. Come on."

couple of lady palookas." Miriam nodded my lawful husband. Talk to guiltily. "Right. me about security. What does it all come to? Compromise."

alley-cats."

New York, Mary called after her, heard her "And when you get back, don't see "Stephen." too much of the girls."

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you. I hate you all! You too, Mary. Oh I'm so happy I don't even mind nedded. "Stephen? Why yes, I'm knew about this and you've being sick at my stomach now."

ting wise aren't you?"

"Then why are you here?" fixed a saind for dinner. Then she spoke. "Nice little bout between a nothing you can say that I haven't Good-bye." heard, Miriam. Talk to me about

husband's voice.

Miriam whispered, "Make him "Oh I won't, Mary. Goodbye. that speech you just made me." very cheerful it's so good to hear Miriam grinned at Mary. "Get- scheduled for to-morrow at twelve but-" Then she froze. "No-no, I "Sure. 'Know all the answers." haven't seen the papers. There was a long pause. "Yes, I—I'd rather you told me. No, I'm not bitter, No,

asked sharply.

She nodded, stunned. "And I've given him to her. I've handed him right over. This is just what she "What the-!" Miriam threw wanted me to do." Her face twist-

down her cigarette. "A woman's ed. "Oh why did I let it happen. around. "You compromised the day she's born." I shouldn't have. I've been a fool." Miriam sighed., "Sure you have. Peggy to see it. utter defeat. He doesn't want me." But haven't we all?"

amusement, there was nothing

funnier than watching the Countess wooing Cowboy Buck and making plans for her fifth marriage.

Day had arrived, her second when she saw her. Young, Stephen, the better I like it." pretty Peggy, so in love with her husband and going to get a divorce. It was dreadful.

SOME of the days went fast, some slowly. Each morning there was always the hope of a letter from Stephen. But none came. And now, it was the last day. To-morrow her last day. To-morrow her last day. To-morrow her last day. To-morrow her and exchorine to marry."

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herself in a new novel when crite. How much did he settle on suddenly she heard a familiar you?"

down 25-Deep boles

THE Countess seemed sud- money of her own."

Peggy's chin quivered. "A woman's best protection is a little "A woman's best protection,"

WHAT Mary did was to get call through.

A few minutes later, as Peggy, almost delirious with joy, ran upstairs to pack for the next train to thrill went through her as she

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ideals. So he got himself another life." girl and I said goodbye. I was like

Mary sat down. "I don't under-

dear. Love battles are for lovers. mother has predicted has haphusband and me his wife were little pened. Mary has thrown her things-illnesses, worries, the birth husband straight into the arms of little Mary, making a garden of Crystal Allen. Can she build

THE telephone rang, and a

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ford one and didn't want one with me. I lost my man too. It was a thing about her-you could tell. Mary set her teeth. "The less your money you had to have a long time ago. At least, it seems Her thoughts tortured her. "He like it. We didn't have enough asked me not to get a divorce. I've dough to get married-and I had fixed it now so he'll ruin his whole

Mirlam's idea of comfort was to get down to facts and the present. "Never mind what you've done Mary. It's where you are going from hero?"

Mary looked past her into the vision of a bleak and empty future. Then she said, "I don't know. Mary slowly shook her head. "A | Where am I going from here?"

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In Hong 7.30 London Relay—The News,
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8.03 Some Welsh Songs.

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Miss Dorcen Morris, Miss Macdonald, Miss MeAdoc, Mrs. Neve. Mrs. Prentis, Miss BIG SHANGHAI BLAZE VOLUNTEERS IN CAMP

The first Artillery camp this year of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence and 30 students of St. Paul's Girls'

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Seven Chinese, including three members of the 1st Batlery, 3rd In Kowloon.—Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. women, were burned to death when Batlery and 5th Anti-Aircraft Bat- Austin, Mrs. Brenner, Mrs. Bullock, a house in the crowded Chinese dis-

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tery went under canvas.

Trucks conveyed members of the control British School.
The 1st Battery is camping at Cape D'Aguilar, the 1rd Battery at Aberdeen and the 5th A.A. Battery at Jardines Corner, where Mrs. Shek-O. They will be in camp for Robertson realised the large sum of the conveyed members of the centre of the city caught fire at 3 a.m. to-day. The only survivors of the completely destroyed house are two people who were aligntly burned.

Another house in the neighbour-hood was badly damaged.—United to association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

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thinking about being happy years ago. That settles everything." As for Miriam and the Countess, Mary had developed a real affection for them. It was nice chatting about life with Miriam and for sheer

Sylvia looked at Mary keenly. "Only," she went on with sarcasm, "Well, you seem to be blossoming. "of course you wanted to buy a car isn't it. It's because you're too the room. "But she doesn't love soft Mary Haines. It happened to him. I've talked to the girl. Everyworth a broken heart."

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ping that she had taken from a Mary corrected, "is the right man."

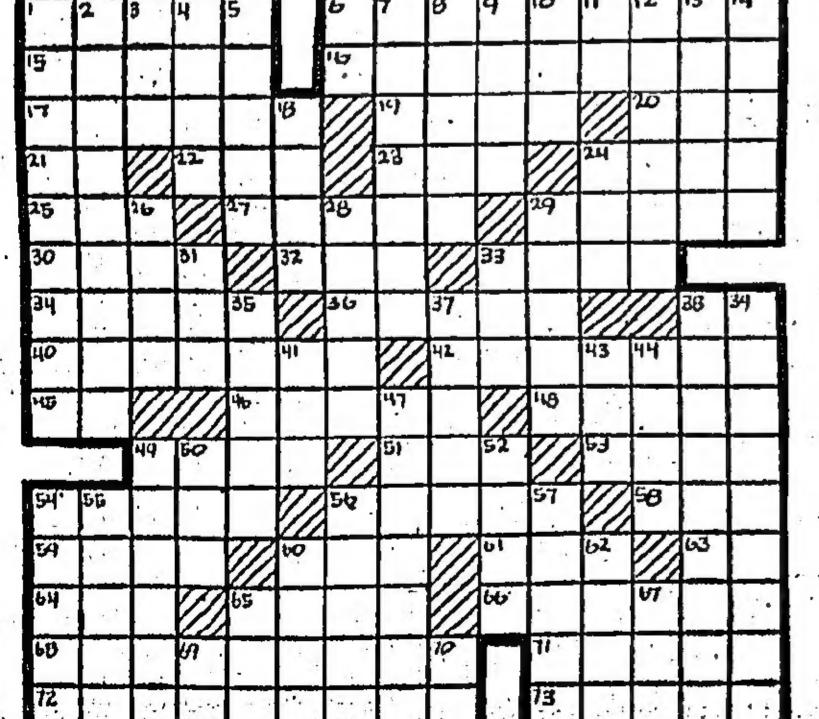
week there. Mary almost cried you have to say about me and divorce. Fine reason."

ranchhouse trying to interest to Miriam. "Why, you little hypo-

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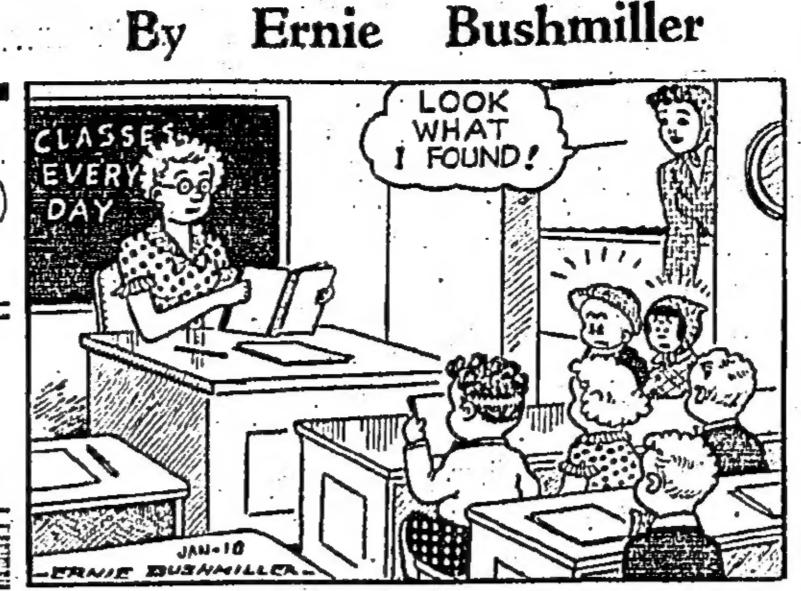
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TIN QUOTA QUERY

M.P. Pleads For No Delay In Issuing White Reduction

prosecution of the war.

Mr. MacDonald replied that the quota decision rested with the Intersure that the Malayan and Nigerian accounted for the delay. delegations would continue to mainthey represent on the Committee, in- Government refusing passage of Government as to the state of the cluding their interest in the effective foreign troops through Sweden did enemy forces. prosecution of the war.

STOCK EXCHANGE the present abode of Major Stevens FIRM

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .- On known these two officers were at the Stock Exchange to-day, rising present in Berlin. values and expansion of business were the outstanding features of the markets.

Among industrials, oils, coppers, dlamonds and certain Kaffirs all met investment demand and appreciable to listen to and report on an approach Federation of Labour to-day endorsed

gains were registered. Home rails were firmer, but giltedged securities were less prominent caving to interest in other sections; however foreign issues were generally well-maintained. Wall Street was stendy.

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fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting. MEMBERS' BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES

throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE | relations of the two countries. WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. the Members' Enclosure and Club American supplies, was making a creased exports to China. Rooms at \$10.00 per day including gigantic effort to help Britain in the tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the war. Through manufacture and crease in raw silk but a sharp reduc-Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 purchase, she was gathering 2,500 tion in tung oil. respectively) are obtainable through training planes with which to build the Secretary upon the written or a corps of tens of thousands of air- during the same period were worth personal introduction of a member, men. such member to be responsible for all | Australia, he said, was manufac- 288,000.

chits, etc.

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Hongkong, 11th February, 1940. canal.

Negotiations

Paper

was made unless he was satisfied that the date of publication of the object in adding to the to Rome by train. it would not interfere with maximum White Paper dealing with the categorical declarations already use of Malaya tin resources in the Anglo-Russian negotiations of made by members of the Govern-

Mr. Butler Indicated that consulta- Britain in the war (cheers).

not apply to volunteers.

The Abducted Officers Asked for information regarding and Captain Payne Best, who were will give a good account of themabducted by the Germans near the Dutch frontier last November, Mr. Butler declared that as far as was countering air attacks on whatever

There was no question of these officers conveying peace proposals on behalf of His Majesty's Government,

All they were authorised to do was Party and the National Council of

The exact nature and source of this approach could not be ascertained owing to the forcible abduction on Dutch territory of these officers by agents of the German Government.

Australian Minister In Washington

Mr. Casey's Statement To The Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .- Mr. R. G. Casey, the first Australian Minister to the rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race United States, has arrived and turns from his cruise.

Members are reminded that they ing his belief that the establishment to Japan increased.

U.S. Aids Gigantic Effort Badges admitting non-members to tralia, partly with the assistance of Japanese channels resulted in in-

turing planes based on North Ameri-Badges admitting to Members' En- can Aircraft Corporation's plans, and closure will NOT be on sale at the of these, about six were being turned

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Altogether Australia's original Mr. Casey added that Australia at Fixed At 95% Of The

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ing ladies, and is payable at the Gate.
Soldiers and Sollors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at S1.00 per day including tax.
Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong within the precincts of The Hong Keng Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

LUNDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—with siderable increase of United Kingdom consumption, together with the fact that certain Empire consuming countries are acquiring larger supplies of the delicate. But despite the canality list of the destroyer Daring captured. German ship Dusseldorf through Panama Canal, it was pointly within the precincts of The Hong Keng Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—The consumption, together with the fact that certain Empire consuming countries are acquiring larger supplies of Empire tens since the outbreak of was torpeded during the week through Panama Canal, it was pointly that the retention of the present quotal lends colour to the recent suggestions that the retention of the present quotal lends colour to the recent suggestions that the retention of the present quotal lends colour to the recent suggestions that the retention of the recent suggestions that the retention of the present quotal lends colour to the recent suggestions that the retention of the present quotal lends colour to the recent suggestions that the retention of the present quotal lends colour to the recent suggestions that the retention of the present quotal lends colour to the recent suggestions that the retention of the present quotal lends considering the Roll of the British and 147 other ranks missing, believed Times will be obtainable in the between Great Bitain and the United considering negotiating buying condestroyer. It will be hoped that she testaurant in the Public Enclosure. States provides for such a contracts with Netherlands growers.

Passes for Servants will be issued | Article III of the Treaty states

Anglo-Russian BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS

Already Well Stated Says Premier

ment on the purposes of Great

national Tin Committee, but he felt tions with the French Government | Mr. Chamberlain declared, in janswer to a question, that he was not He stated that he understood a prepared to reveal, the extent of the tain the interests of the governments recent declaration by the Swedish information in possession of the

"In the event of an early intensification of air attacks," Mr. Chamberlain added, "I am satisfied that the R.A.F. as well as the ground forces. selves. The House is of course aware that our methods of meeting and scale are continuously being strengthened and developed."

N. Zealand Declaration

WELLINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -A conference between the National Executive of New Zealand Labour that had been made from the Ger- the peace aims of the British Labour Party as enunciated by the Rt. Hon. Mr. C. R. Attlee.

The conference stated that there will be no conscription in New Zealand while the Labour Party is in power and they made a declaration in favour of freedom of speech and

The statement declared: "To fail to render the fullest support in the irresponsible or worse."

More

First Effect Of U.S. Treaty—Abrogation-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP) will see Mr. Cordell Hull on The Secretary of Commerce says that The tiffin interval will be after the Thursday. He will see President the treaty abrogation brought increased Japanese orders and higher Roosevelt when the latter re- prices during the final quarter of 1939.

and their ladies- MUST wear of an Australian Legation in The advance in imports of Japanese tion in Camberra would lead to closer sharp rise in the value of raw silk, has been extended to the breaking The volume of silk imports dropped 13 per cent. Short crops in China embargo issue." Mr. Casey declared that Aus- and diversion of some stocks to

Imports from China showed an in-

United States exports to Hongkong \$18,128,000 as compared with \$21,-

Tea Control Surprise

Standard Exports

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-The International Ten Committee has fixed the figure of regulation for the be disturbed. control year ending March 31, 1941, at Causes Surprise

The decision has caused some surprise in tea circles, who, while em-LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—With eference to the German suggestion of the phasising that there is no shortage of

Queues For Flour In Tientsin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ing more than one bag.

Italy Ready For Welles

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Count Ciano To Meet U.S. Statesman

LONDON Feb. 21 (Reuter) .- In the House of Commons to- -Asked to make a categorical Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign entries already received for the Graham White asked whether, in day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under declaration on Britain's war Minister, is going to Naples to Hongkong Athletic Sports are so view of the forthcoming meeting of Secretary for Foreign Affairs, aims, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, meet Mr. Sumner Welles aboard satisfactory that a first-class meetthe International Tin Committee, Mr. stated in reply to a question that in the House of Corr mons to-day, the Rex on Sunday and will intending competitors who have not Malcolm MacDonald would see that he was not in a position to provide the first Malcolm MacDonald would see that he was not in a position to name declared that he could see no probably accompany Mr. Welles yet sent in their names are reminded

A Government dinner has been Feb. 26. arranged in the visitor's honour in the Villa Madama, where Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Hallfax stayed.

Will Visit Berlin According to the tentative programme, Signor Mussolini will receive Mr. Welles on Monday, after which weight when serving orders in con-

Mr. Welles will proceed to Berlin. audience with the Pope, but it is ex- fling mistake of 100 piculs in respect pected that Mr. Welles will discuss of some molasses, and now he is out world politics with the Pope on the on heavy bail. conclusion of his tour of the European

By special permission of His Holiness, the ceremony when Mr. yesterday a British fleet of battle-Myron C. Taylor, President Roose- ships and battle-cruisers, accomvelt's personal representative to the panied by flotillas and aided by a Vatican, presents his credentials will strong French squadron; the whole be filmed. The ceremony will take under Vice-Admiral Carden, began place early in March.

Orient Crisis Past

Roy Howard Reviews The Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HONOLULU, Feb. 21 (UP).-Mr. Roy W. Howard, editor-in-Chief of The forts on both sides of the the "New York World-Telegram," entrance then opened fire and were the Labour movement as politically who is en route to the islands aboard engaged at moderate ranges by the the s.s. Lurline, radioed his replies to Vengeance, Cornwallis, Triumph, queries raised by the "Honolulu Ad- Suffren, Gaulois and Bovet, support-

vertiser." he said: "Present indications show European side were apparently the Far Eastern situation has passed silenced, but one fort on the Asiatic its crisis. It appears that the tre- side was still firing when the operamendous same element among the tion was suspended owing to falling Japanese, which has been silenced by light. No ships of the allied fleet the military dictatorship during the were hit. The action has been reentire China incident, may again newed this morning after an aerial emerge as a national factor. It is reconnaissance. His Majesty's acroconceivable that it may force Tokyo plane ship Ark Royal is in attendance to trust on mediation capable of re- with a number of scaplanes and cognising the just claims of both aeroplanes of the Naval Wing. nations and of effecting: necessary

face-saving. Opposes Embargo an official anti-Japanese embargo at community will be turning to pony-Mr. Casey made a statement declar- copper and metal working machinery present is unwise and is unnecessary racing it is timely to learn the atfor an early peace. The Japanese titude of the enthorities with regard statesmen are not stupid. Now that to the holding of cash sweeps. their badges prominently displayed Washington and an American Lega- goods is largely attributed to the they know that American tolerence

> sident Roosevelt, Mr. Howard replied, annual meeting of the Hongkong and likely to be determined by the devel- whilst Mr. A. L. Shields, in the course opments in the North Sea, Maginot of a speech, also touched on the ques-Line or the Orient than by the events tion when he remarked that so long in Washington. He belleved Mr. Sumner Welles'

European tour is worth making.

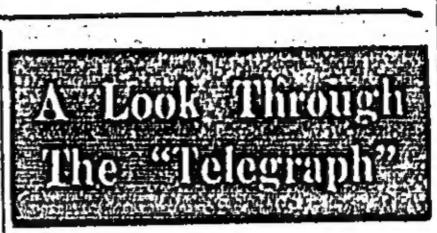
GOOD RELATIONS TO CONTINUE Italian View On The Altmark Affair

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-The "Glornale d'Italia" states that despite Referring to the restrictions imposed the present dispute, the good relations between Britain and Norway will not Mr. Mackie said best-informed opin-

The Montevideo paper, "El Piata, 95 per cent, of the standard exports, had headlines as follows: "Boarding of the Altmark. A Crime has been avoided. Humanity should celebrate the fact." Swiss Attitude

destroyer. It will be hoped that she drowned. will consider herself somewhat less at home in the neutral territorial waters of Norway and will take more efficient precautions to prevent a repetition of the incident."

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -- Vice- NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Reuter) --TIENTSIN, Feb. 21 (UP) .- Hund- Admiral Sir Charles Kennedy-Purvis Mr. Herbert Hoover, formerly Pre-As the Dusseldorf was a prize ship reds of Chinese have lined up since has been appointed to be Com- sident of the United States, anher passage through the Panama 5 o'clock this morning to purchase mander-in-Chief of the American nounced to-day the receipt of a clock this morning to purchase mander-in-Chief of the American nounced to-day the receipt of a clock this morning to purchase mander-in-Chief of the American nounced to-day the receipt of a clock this morning to purchase mander-in-Chief of the American nounced to-day the receipt of a clock this morning to purchase mander-in-Chief of the American nounced to-day the receipt of a clock this morning to purchase and West Indies Station, in succession donation of \$100,000 from Mr. John Canal was therefore provided for in flour. The French Police are keeping and West Indies Station, in succession donation of \$100,000 from Mr. John Secretary, the treaty governing the use of the a check to prevent a person purchas- to Admirál Sir Sidney Meyrick, from Rockefeller, Jr., for the Finnish Relief March of this year.



50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1890. LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). ROME, Feb. 21 (Reuter). We are glad to learn that the that the entries close on Wednesday,

> The "weigher" at the Talkoo Refinery was in the dress circle at the magisterial matince to-day. The head and front of his offending was that he had given customers extra sideration of various little cumshaws No arrangements are made for an When detected he had made a tri-

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1915. The Admiralty announces that an attack upon the forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles. The forts at Cape Selles and Kum Kale were bombarded with deliberate long range fire and considerable effect was produced on two of the forts. Two others were frequently hit but, being open earthworks, it was difficult to estimate the damage. The forts, being outranged, were not able to reply to the fire.

At 2.45 p.m. a portion of the battleship force was ordered to close in and engage the forts at closer range with secondary armament. ed by the Inflexible and Agamemnon Regarding the Far Eastern situation at long range. The forts on the

10 YEARS AGO Feb. 22, 1030. At a moment when the thoughts "Personally I believe any form of of the greater proportion of the

5 YEARS AGO Feb. 22, 1935. point, they would not force on the! Lengthy reference to the silver situation was made by the Hon. Mr. Regarding a third term for Pre- C. Gordon Mackie in presiding at the "My guess is that his decision is more Shanghai . Banking . Corporation, us silver is subject to polical manipulation and is not allowed to find its real level as a commodity, settled and profitable trade conditions can-

not be expected in the Far East. Mr. Mackie hesitated to make any forecast as to the future of the currency position in China, stressed the necessity of the greatest caution being observed and urged that no steps should be taken except in con-sultation with those most qualified to advise. He added that the Bank was anxious to co-operate in any measures which will have a beneficial effect. on the export of silver from China, ion in China was almost unanimous in agreeing that the action was a serious mistake and that it increased lack of confidence while conducing to smuggling of silver out of the country.

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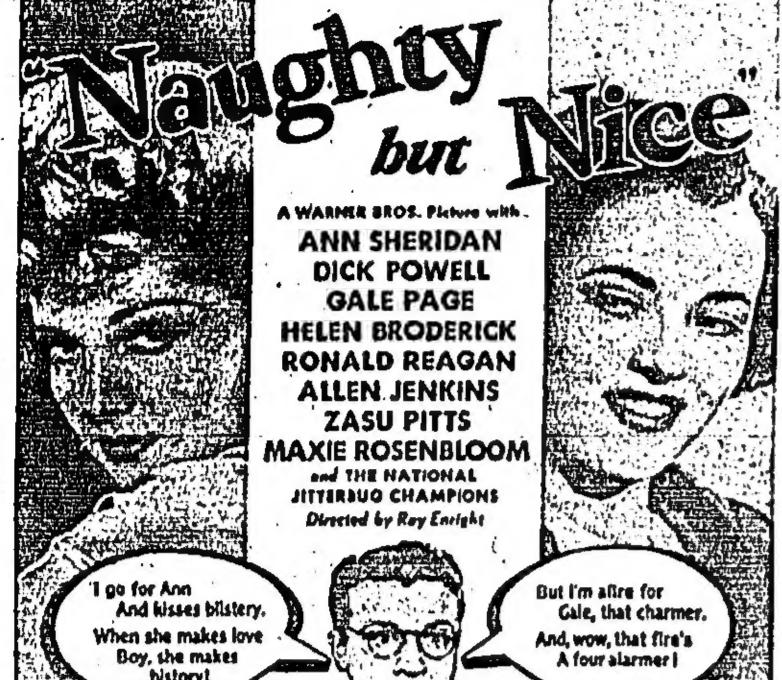
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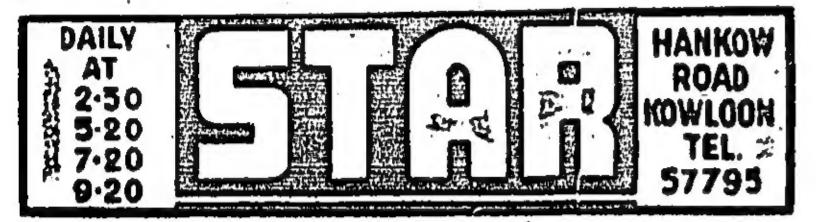
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BRIDE AUCTIONS KISSES

LONDON .-- A bride this week had a happy thought for the soldiers after her wedding to Ronald Woodman of Gloucester.

Directly the ceremony had taken place she had the bright idea to collect money for the men of the Forces by auctioning her kisses-and even the best man paid up and forfeited his right to a free

Altogether her kisses were worth £1. 2s. 6d., and three dartboards were a little later received by "the boys in khaki."

By MADAME TABOUIS,

Who also tells why Germany has not attempted to bomb British cities

THE meeting of the Soviet Politbureau marked a turning point in the history of the war. Its decisions were another blow to Hitler.

Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin, and Marshal Voroshilov got the better of Zhdanov (Stalin's successor-designate) and the militarists, who have now been disavowed by the Marshal,

Hitler was confident that he had manoeuvred Stalin into a total military and economic alliance. He was getting ready to avenge the inglorious fate of the Graf Spee. The Politbureau decisions have forced him to change his plans.

German machinations had been partly responsible for the pressure of extremists and militarists on Stalin and Molotov to ******* expedition to Finland.

KING WOMAN

From BERNARD GRAY,

"Daily Mirror" Correspondent with the B.E.F.

peasants and soldiers and

There were tears in the eyes of one woman who told me her son, had

King's response.

AS a Frenchwoman who had to billet German in- in Finland is a third and still more vaders in her little village estaminet in the last war, lay ill in bed to-day, downstairs the King's visiting his troops, sured the Politbureau that the conlunched with the Duke of Gloucester, Lord Gort, B.E.F. in three weeks. The failure of this Commander-in-Chief, and more generals than she had ever seen.

Her daughter, a buxom woman of over thirty, whose husband is a soldier in the Maginot Line, did the honours.

town for flowers, put the best first year of the last war. tablecloths over the beer-stained linoleum on the tables and dug out a party frock she had not worn for months.

And when the King arrived Madame Jeanne, as she is known, rushed forward and presented a big bunch of red carnations to him. On the wall hung a Cassandra Fund dartboard given by girl packers from Allen and Hanbury's at Ware,

. The King smiled at some of the security posters on the walls, particularly one bearing a drawing of a voluptuous glrl with the inscription. "A maiden loved, an idle word, a comrade mourned, and Adolf served."

From the moment he left G.H.Q. after rising at seven o'clock this; morning to the time when he returned in pitch darkness to-night, after a 100-mile tour of the British sector of the front line, the King was cheered by British and French alike.

Pienty Of Mud

He found plenty of mud. Duckboards had been laid for him in many places, but long before lunch his field boots were plastered, Several times he stopped his car to talk to soldiers lined up alongside the country roads.

Ruling out the military aspect and the effect of the visit on the troops, I was most impressed by the spirit shown by the French

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Canadian troops reviewed by the war secretary. British submarine

from the League was an even greater success, as this has to a certain extent clogged diplomatic channels between the! Allies and the Soviet. Slow Red Progress

The invasion

The slow progress of the Russians favourable development for the Nazi dictator, General Meretskov had asquest of Finland would be completed plan has revealed the weakness of the much-vaunted Red Army.

therefore, was a success for

Hitler. The expulsion of Russia

of Finland,

The German leaders decided to exploit the situation by telling the Kremlin that their General Staff and their war economists did not know how to use their resources to the best seen King George V when he visited advantage. What they needed was She had sent to the nearest France twenty-five years ago in the seation

Hitler's New Proposals

Hitler then outlined to Ribbentrop new proposals for Moscow. These concerned the conduct of the wor'in the Balkans and on the Western Front. The iden was that Russin. would not be able to resist German

A number of Hitler's advisers, who were formerly opposed to his Russian policy, began to come round to his opinion. They assured him that they were now his most ardent supporters. "Thanks to you," they said. "we shall win."

But just as Hitler was about to carry out certain "reprisals" against the Allies to wipe out the humiliation. of the Graf Spee, he became aware, that the Kremlin was hanging back.

Intimidatory Tactics

Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin, and even Voroshilov deelded that they must return to tactics of intimidation and economie political pressure towards neighbouring states. Fresh "military conquests" might only reveal something radically wrong with the Red Army, and thus jeopardise once and for all the general Russian policy, not only towards the Allies but tewards Germany as well

The Politbureau therefore decided to make no more military sacrifices

This is a terrible blow for Hitler, who is obliged once again to abandon attack in the west and resume economic negotiations with Moscow in the same suspicious spirit as before.

The German Foreign Office is pessimistic about these negotiations. Their programme fails into three parts:

1. The old question of supplies for Germany, which have not yet started. Purchase Of Ships

2. The purchase of ships, particularly the two cruisers Stalin and Molotov, together with the purchase or exchange of submatines and

3. The sharing of zones of "Imperialism" in Scandinavia, Central Europe, the Balkans, and eventually

Hitler is informed that Stalin prefers intensive economic pressure on would give Germany the chance she

tion in the Balkans. Hitler is in the unhappy position of being unable either to attack Stalin, despite the weakness of the Red Army, or to organise that army

for his own ends. Even the satisfaction of using his formidable air weapon is denied him at present, as Goering is definitely opposed to the bombing of British or French civilian populations.

"The German people," says Goering, "will put up with all imaginable privations and repressions, but there is one thing it will not tolerate -being bombed.

"Consequently I am absolutely opposed, till the final phase of the war, to any air raid on Paris and

CHINESE CULTURE

A meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association will be held in Room K the University of Hongkong on Friday at 8.30 p.m., when Professor Chung-shu Lo, M.A. BLITT. (Oxon.). Dean of the College of Arts. West China Union University, Chengtu, will deliver a lecture on "University of College of Arts." sities as Centres for Cultural Co-

Professor Lo has just arrived in Hongkong from London after an ex-

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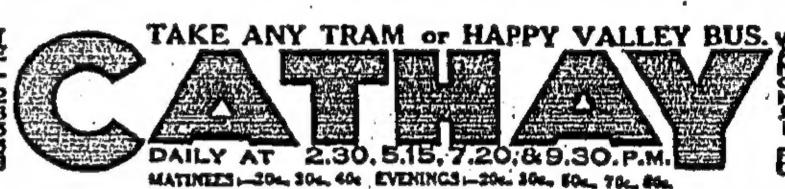
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BY HENRY SHAPIRO "UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT

battle of the Russo-Finnish war is believed to be imminent mobilisation. in the Viborg sector.

The Russians are reported to be mopping up the Finnish point out that the relations beleft flank and advancing in two columns on a steadily narrow- tween Rumania and Hungary are ing sautent.

The latest reports state they have taken up poritions at point in the not distant future, Somme and Sanjie-six and four miles respectively south Viborg.

"Success-By-Friday ""

Russian war correspondents to-day hinted at the Soviet's confidence of success on or before the Red Army anniversary on Friday,

"Tass," the official Soviet news

The Soviet press to-day gave great prominence to a "Tass" dispach saying that the Red Army "has now decided to break the Mannerheim Line Rhederi M. Jebsen A/S., Aabenraa, Board and the present position of the

The disputch is date-lined Kovno and states: "Military experts are saying that the Mannerheim is as srong as the Siegiried or Maginot manager of Jebsen and Co. at Hong- available. lines and its destruction is a most kong will perform the launching difficult task from a military point of ceremony.

To-day's officil Finnish communique states that there was heavy fighting . in the Summa and Taipale sectors on Tuesday when the Finns repulsed all Russian attacks.

It said the fighting was heaviest at Taipale where two Russian divisions made a joint attack. -

Russian planes were shot down per deck is 27 ft. 3 ins and breadth yesterday, while two others are re- 46 ft. 6 ins. Carrying a Hongkong ported to have been destroyed but the passenger licence the new steamer reports cannot be confiremd.

Six Others Crash

Further reports state that an additional six Russian raiders crashed, new vessel will increase Jebsen and sources revealed; making a possible total of 25 Russian Co.'s fleet on the China coast to three planes lost to-day.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7. 5.45 p.m.

New Ship To Be Launched

Docks To-day.

The launching of the steamer Hein- fax concerning the functions of the rich Jessen, built to the order of recently-appointed Rumanian Oil —a drive that presages the end of the Denmark, will take place at the Hong- Rumanian oil supplies to Germany. kong and Whampon Dock, at 0.30 p.m. to-day .

Mrs. J. H. Jessen, wife of the as to the impression it made is yet

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Designed for the China Coast trade, deck passengers.

The communique confirmed that 17 6 ins. Her depth moulded to the up- vealed. is powered by a 2,200 h.p. triple ex-

The keel was laid last June. The In the course of widespread raids Michael Jebsen built in 1927 and the the Russians bombed Hango and Gustav Diederichsen built in 1930. that they raided the towns repeatedly, to take guests to the launching at

NAZI BATTLESHIP SOUTH ATLANTIC

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—A Nazi pocket battleship, either the Deutschland or the Admiral Scheer, is now in the South Atlantic walting to attack merchant ships and avenge the Graf Spee, according to the newspaper, "El Pueblo," which quotes an "authoritative source."

The newspaper assumes that the German cargo-boat, Lahn, which recently loaded coal and left ostensibly for Buenos Aires will act as supply ship for the pocket battleship.

To Run British Blockade

from Bahin, Brazil, with a \$1,000,000 was for some time teargo, according to a "New York wireless operator. NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Reuter).- Times" despatch from Rio de Janeiro.

Expresses Consternation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, FEB. 21 (DOMEI).-ACCORDING TO AN AUTHORITATIVE REPORT THE MANIAN GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO PROCLAIM A GENERAL MOBILISATION EAR-LY NEXT MONTH.

Simultaneous with the proclamation, martial law will be declared in the northern, eastern and

INCREASING COMPLICATIONS

have been made necessary as a result of the increasing complications in the Balkan situation, particularly vis-a-vis Rumania.

that the Danube River is beginning to thaw.

Rome Perturbed Diplomatic circles in Rome threatened to reach a crisis of and cognisance is also taken of the fact that Russia is applying political pressure upon Rumania. It is believed that Rumania will eventually ask for Italian mediation

in Hungarian-Rumanian differences. Rumania's Oil Board LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wireagency, states that the Red Army has cremony At Kowloon don circles that the Rumanian Minister in London has handed a note to the British Foreign Secretary, containing information asked for by Lord Hall-The British Government is considering this reply, but no statement

> Moscow Recall SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Feb. 21 (Domel) .-Signalizing the mounting tension in the new vessel is 3,500 tons dead- the Balkans, the Soviet Government weight with accommodation for 15 has ordered several hundred Russian first class, 30 second class and 1.000 engineers employed in various industries in Turkey to return home She has an overall length of 310 ft. immediately, it is authoritatively re-

Rumania To Proclaim BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Feb. 21 (Domei) .--Rumania will be placed under full pansion steam engine with turbo wartime conditions with the proclamation of the general mobilization order on March 1, authoritative

The emergency measures are unsteamers, the others being the derstood to have been necessitated by the allegedly increasing pressure being brought to bear upon Rumania several other towns. It is alleged Launches will leave Queen's Plar by the Soviet Union from the east and by Hungary from the north.

BRITON: CHARGED Round-Up Made By

Stockholm Police STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .---

Beach, was one of five men who appeared in a Stockholm court to-day on a charge of espionage. The other four necused are of Swelish nationality.

southern frontier areas.

It is revealed that these emergency measures

The situation is expected to become intensified now

The Italian Government is reported to be seriously

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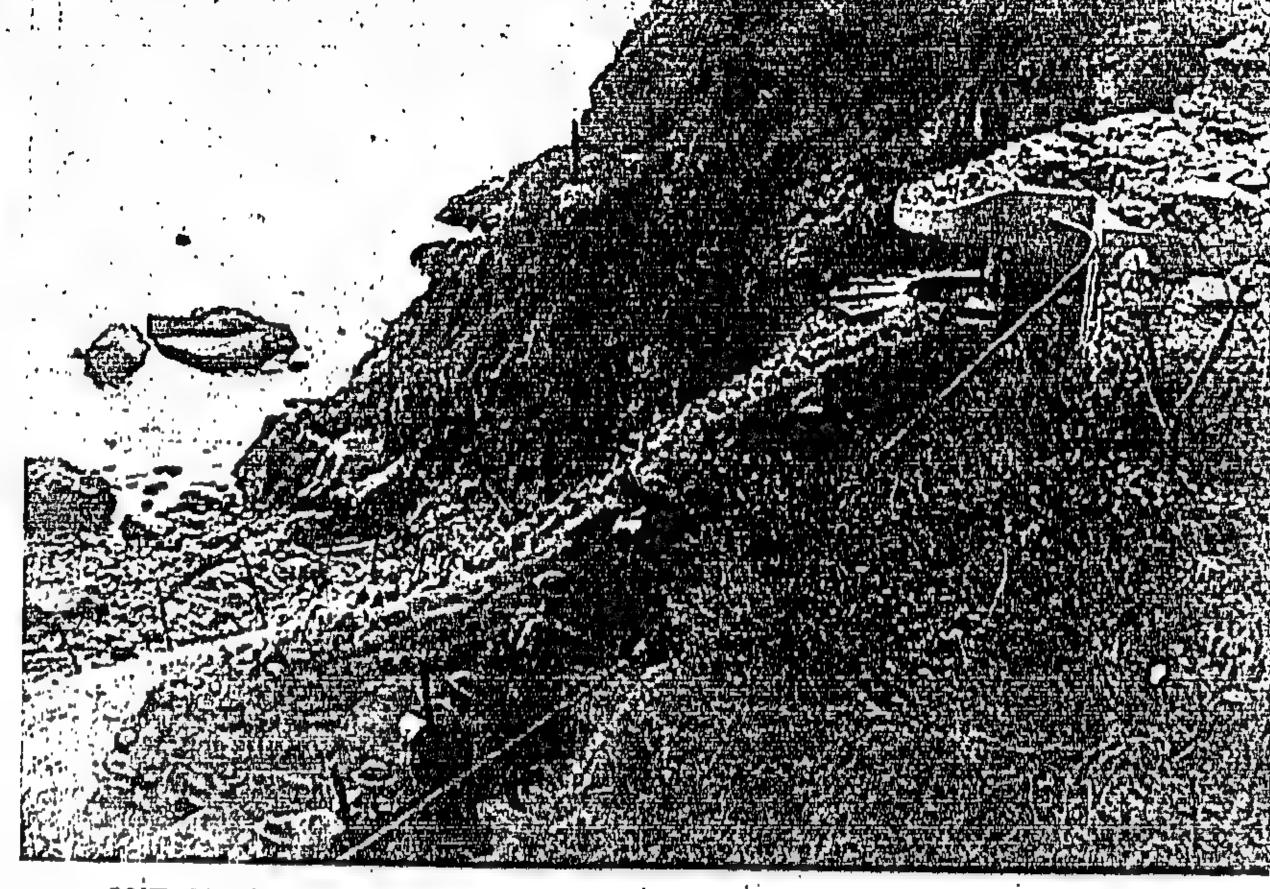
Colonies Big War Effort

Mr. MacDonald Pays Warm Tribute

to the Mother country in her great bours, the child was still alive phasised by Mr. Molcolm Mac- but unconscious. phasised by Mr. Malcolm Mac-Donald, broadcasting to-night on Colonial development.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies said that no fact should give us more pride and quiet confidence A British subject, Donald William in the justice of our cause than that the peoples of the Colonies were enger to share with us every hazard and danger of war. " 3

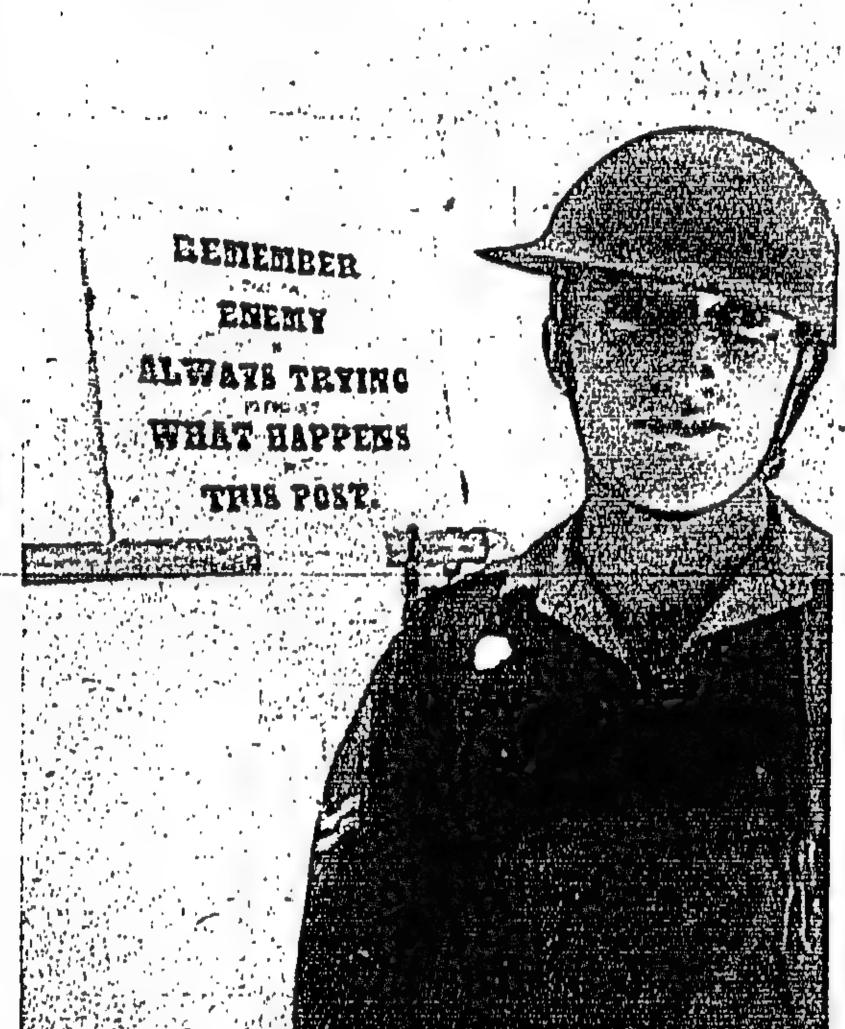
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series, specially taken by Norman Soong, of Hongkong's defence preparations. These photographs will appear daily in the "Telegraph".

ONE OF the many pill-boxes that dot the rocky coast of the Island. A section of machine-gunners is going to its post,



PLACARD FOUND in all posts in the Colony reads: "Remember that the enemy is always trying to find out what happens at this post."

the French war offert. European Child Sixty Feet To Death

TOMMY, six-year-old son of Sergt. and Mrs. lent, of the Royal Signals, crashed sixty feet to his death yesterday when he overbalanced from the roof of his Climbed Over Parapet home at 5, Gap Road, Happy Valley.

nessed the accident. When the floors of which are occupied by other LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—The body was discovered on the con- military families.

> Besides the body was a toy pistol. with which Tommy had been "play-

ing soldiers." Mrs. Ient is prostrate with grief. Lady Halifax Back The report of the incident to the police was made by her husband, who was on duty when the accident oc-

It is believed that the child walked, No-one appears to have wit- the root of the building, the top

He apparently clambered over the parapet as part of his game of "soldlers" and overbalanced and fell. Mrs. lent has not resided in He died before the ambulance Hongkong very long. She has two other children both younger than Tommy.

The funeral takes place to-day.

In England

Beach told the court that he was They are still under our rule. They The home occupied by Sergt. and LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wire-trained as a wireless telegraphist are small communities which might Mrs. Ient is on the ground floor of less).—Lady Halifax, wife of the during the last war, after which he be excused if they shupped the 5 Gap Road, which overlooks the Foreign Secretary, who had been on a short visit to Italy, arrived back wireless operator.

they, who have experience of us as A large number of military fam!- to-day in London. She had been in After preliminary proceedings, the rulers, recognise us instinctively as lies live in the vicinity and Tommy Rome since February 10 when she The German 14,000-ton freighter. The ship's captain declares that he public were excluded from the court—the champions of the liberty of small was a popular playmate with their reached there with her son, Mr. peoples."

I peop Richard Wood,

Aboard Hongkong Destroyer

Complete Casualty List Of H.M.S. Daring SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 21 (UP).-The Admiralty has announced that the total casualties aboard the destroyer Daring amounted to 156.

The list under Missing, Believed to be Drowned, includes the names of nine officers, among whom is Commander S. A. Cooper, 145 personnel and two members of the staff of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute.

The names of Officers listed in addition to Commander Cooper are:---Midchipman J. L. Coleman, Gunner Officer W. H. Easton, Surgeon Lieut. G. J. Kearney, Sub-Lieut. L. G. M. Potts, Midshipman A. V. Pumfrey, and Lleutentants P. L. Roberts, P. C. Gordon and W. J. K. Shaxby.

The casualty list of Ratings who are missing, believed to be drowned

F. W. Amor, G. W. Armstrong, F. D. J. Barry, D. P. Beamin, A. E. Bellis, A. H. Bendon, Reginald Beery, A. G. Bevan, Duncan Blair, F. A. Boggeln, L. W. Brown, P. N. Byng, J. C. Cameron, J. H. Cameron, P. H. W. Campbell, F. G. Card, Kenneth PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of February, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewa at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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.Consignees are hereby informed 10.30 a.m. that their goods with the exception Service"—due London 3rd March. Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon then high explosives. Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-away. The forward mast went down All Arrived .All claims must be sent in to me like a pinepin. on or before 1st March, 1940, or they

will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examin- of the ship away. ed by the Company's Surveyor the presence of the Consignees at 10 leave the ship and take to the boats." Consignees must have a Revenue

San Francisco—due San Francisco able goods are examined by the Com- to have been dropped by a Nazi then there were two very heavy ex-No Fire Insurance will be effected trawler, the Fussell.



ARMY RECRUITED

Station .

PARIS, (UP) .-- The French Army has opened a recruiting station for army dogs.

at the Offices of the Public big, but be healthy, afert and intel- rich, admits the strangulation

On Patrol Duty

the enemy approaches. Dogs on ob- might eventually arrive, and which of a young gun crew. not the applicant) will be required servation duty are taught to go hunt- they ordered and paid for a long time. At the height of the battle they rolled to the knees: their feet bare. find them to return to their posts tragedy of 1914-18 is being repeated that were to flash towards the Graf and guide troops to the spot.

or shot.

dogs are trained to find wounded

thousand dogs.

Flushing by a Dutch steamer.

place in the North Sea she could |

not move because her engines

The second engineer said: 'First

the 'plane machine-gunned us from

all sides. Bullets whistled through

shoulder and the other in the leg.

"The bridge was carried clean

"Ten bombs were dropped, and the

"We had only three minutes to

vessel and got her to port.

were out of order.

CRIPPLED

BOMBED,

THE ruthless bombing and machine-gunning of an unarmed

The bombed vessel was the Highwave (1,178 tons), of Lon-

British ship were described by her crew, who were landed at

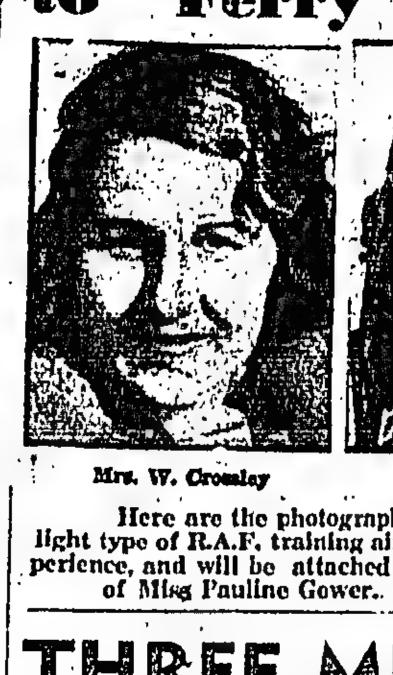
the second mate's cabin, and two of stroyed 14 merchant steamers and

dropping bombs, each time it came British ships; the Highland Monarch

'plane which attacked a Grimsby plosions in quick succession.

de Janeiro.

some time ago.



MISS MONA FRIEDLANDER DOGS

France Opens Special

Dogs will be accepted either as gifts or on loan for the duration of the war. They will be concentrated at a training camp where they will be taught special courses which in a few weeks, turn them into specialists for patrol work, Red Cross, despatch carriers, or for observation duty.

Alsatian police and sheep dogs are preferred because they have a natural camouflage colour and because their As in 1914-18, England's power has natural talents approach nearest to brought the German overseas trade more proudly in our eyes. Alsatian police and sheep dogs are

During training each dog is handled hy only one soldier who later controls him at the front.

They carry messages in a pouch worn around the collar, Red Cross ruin

Chosen to "Ferry" Planes for the R.A.F.









Exeter and Achilles, waited hopefully outside the River

Plate for the goliath Graf Spee to come out and fight, her

And as you step on the ship's quarter-deck you see

You see the panel recording engagements of ships of the

Underneath is that strip of teak, now brilliantly polished and

As flames of self-destruction mounted into the sky from the

name, beginning with St. Vincent, 1780, and coming down,

bearing in letters of gold "The Plate, 1939"-the very latest of

Graf Spee, Chips had affectionately polished up the panel and

Ajax sailed home across the South Atlantic with the honour

carpenter set to work on a strip of teak.

at once the result of his handiwork.

through Trafalgar, to Jutland.

shining beneath her after gun-turret.

British naval honours.

ON BOARD H.M.S. AJAX.

Some of these fellows who struck

such a crushing blow at German

But they manned their nction

stations, as the officers and elder

ratings told me, like heroes when

they were within suicidal distance of

UP on deck again, sailors were swabblng decks and singing "Down Mexico Way." Their trousers were

On an upper deck four men had

come from somewhere for a breather

They were wearing thin white

allowed to tell you what the wea-

ther is like down here, but it is not

The present generation of British

seamen appears to be just about as

Some of the crew carry pieces of

shrapnel in their pockets and one

gave me a salt-stained cap-ribbon,

"H.M.S. Ajax," that was worn during

I VISITED Captain Woodhouse in

He was sorry he had nothing to

"We are the lucky ones because

"We are glad to set foot in Eng-

"The only other thing I have to say

FINALLY, I met three young

They are A. B. George Hunt, who

Stoker W. F. Ritchie, who has left!

While the Ajax was ploughing the

the ship, is to be married in Scot-

is that, as captain, I know I have a

and were standing in the wind.

n far mightier foe. s

As Tough As The

Men of Old

lough as any other.

land again.

magnificent crew.'

Magnificent Crew"

naval prestige are little more than

Here are the photographs of five of the eight women pilots who have been selected to "ferry" the light type of R.A.F. training aircraft from factory to aerodrome. They have all had many years' flying experience, and will be attached to the women's section of the Air Transport Auxiliary under the command

THREE MEN WHO FOUGHT THE ADMIRAL GRAF SPEE TO MARRY From H. de WINTON WIGLEY

Admiral's Medal To Be Auctioned

LONDON.-War medals and decorations belonging to the Inte Mr. E. E. Needes of Highgate, Loondon, have been sold at Glendining's, Oxford-circus,

Among them was a Naval Service Medal with six bars awarded to Rear-admiral Cockburn, for gallant conduct at sea at St. Vincent, Egypt and Martinique.

Rullious: Just Splinters of Shells I have spent most

ZURICH. AN article An Army order specifies that dogs periodical, the "Five Years" of Germany's trade by the just splinters of shells that burst in other. British contraband control,

to a complete standstill.

have already been confiscated.

"Export Or Die"

"Another complication is that Gerthat immediately after the dispo- Dogs used on patrol duty at night man importers will not be able to O Watson, of Westeliff, the Chief are specially trained to whine when unload and store any goods which Gunner's mate, who was in charge they ago, owing to lack of space. The were chalking messages on the shells on the German export front.

Despatch carriers are trained to many must export or die. The whole "One for Goebbels," and "With love run from advance posts to company, of the import and export trade, par- from Chaddy,"--- Chaddy-being-a singlets without arms. (I am not will be refunded on payment of baltallon or regimental headquarters, ticularly exports, made the greatest youngster of 17. making use of trenches or covered efforts to carry out the Fuchrer's terrain where they escape being seen wishes, and the result is that in Kiel, Luebbeck, Bremen, and Hamburg they are all gradually heading for

soldiers and lead stretcher bearers build up any financial reserve owing to heavy taxation, and as they are compelled to meet their interest pay- he had a magnificent crew. If there are enough volunteers, ments and all liabilities and cover France will maintain an army of a their overheads, they are all heavily captain? Well, here is a senior rat-

SUNK

The official German News Agency

The truth of this can best be gauged!

(14,942) tons) were overdue at Rio

town heard what appeared to be

"pom-pom" firing out at sea in a

southerly direction. It continued for

****************** Blockade

"German ships are lying in more Her after gun-turrets were put out

than 100 harbours all over the globe, of action, but they are shipshape These goods and ships are blockaded again now, by the British Navy and part of them Valentines For

"The Fuchrer himself said 'Ger-

"None of the firms were able to

I have spent most of to-day aboard Ajax. You would never think she had been two years on commission, sometimes in the tropics, sometimes in the ice off the Falkland Islands, and finally at grips with the pride of the German in Goering's day of February, 1940, at 3 p.m., should be neither too small nor too Plan," written by Emil Helfer- and scars here and there.

She gleams trim and neat. If you walk around, looking closely, you can see small chips "Oh," says a rating, "those are and whistling and chivvying each the water. They're nothing,"

Hitler IN one of those turrets was C. P.

"One for Hitler," they wrote; Then there was the boy who, as

he stood at his station, found delight hot.) in talking in the hourse tones of Popeve the Sailor Man.

Beaten by **Better Gunnery**

CAPTAIN WOODHOUSE told me What did the men think of their the battle.

"I Have A ing on the subject. "The Germans ought to have wined us up." he said. "The gunnery was good. But ours was better. his cabin, where photographs of his The Graf Spee was hit again and family stood in silver frames, again. We had only two hits aboard

"If we had had a British crew say, but finally remarked: "We in aboard the Graf Spee it would have the Ajax feel we are only part of the Navy. been a different story. In fact, if our captain had commanded the Graf Spee, even with her German crew, it we made contact with the enemy. would have been a different story." Otherwise, we are just the same as

DOWN in the wardroom was a crowd of naval and marine officers from other ships, paying a congratu-

latory visit. She had neither guns nor radio, and when the attack took In this cheery atmosphere we had Only a few weeks ago the ward- bridegroom-to-be among the crew.

All of the "darts" they said, fell Only a few weeks ago the wardinto the sea; so it is not possible to room was the hospital, and these tell whether this weapon—which was young surgeons now chatting over is to marry Miss Rose Kitney at St. tried out during the last war—was their meal had their instruments Peter's, Rochester; Chief Stoker John spread out, ready for emergencies. Harland, whose flancee is Miss Rose The padre was standing by to at- Simpking and who is to be married tend to the wounded and dying. at Wimbledon; and Supply P.O. T. A. claimed that Nazl raiders had de-Seven of the crew of Afax were Nunn, who will be married at St. our men fell wounded, one in the four patrol vessels off the east coast." Giles, Durham, to Mrs. Ada York. killed.

Their bodies were committed to "Then the 'plane circled round, from another Nazi claim-that three The Eyo

> STANDING at my clow in the South Atlantic on active service the wardroom was a tall, fair young man. | padre was calling out the banns for de Janeiro.
>
> All Arrived
>
> The London it was stated by officials the little British fleet all that the little

last, a big one, took the whole side of the companies owning the boats he could see. that all three had arrived at Rio I shook hands with him, congratulated him, and told him I had | WELL, here she is, victorious and heard that he gave warning of a safe. Residents in a south-east coast torpedo that was streaking for Ajax. He smiled and said, "We all had liobs to do that day." No more than that,

IT is obvious that Ajax is-what Just before dusk the town was they call in the Navy a harry ship, The crew took to the boats but shaken by another heavy explosion To-day the crew were find at later went back to the damaged out at sea and doors of the houses work, but they were the erriest near the sea front were forced open. crowd of Tars you ever saw, singing

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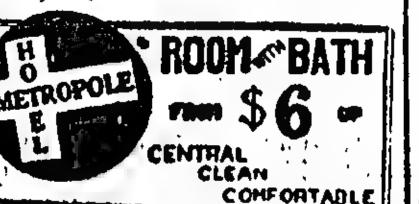
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Mary. She hadn't dreamed that there was so many philosophies on marriage and divorce in existence. Could you imagine Howard [Front Liver the chamber. Foundation to the chamber of the chamber. Foundation to the chamber of the chamber. Foundation to the chamber of the cha Even Lucy, the chamber- Fowler kicking her out like maid, had one. that? After all she'd sacrificed. maid, had one.

thinking about being happy

years ago. That settles everything."

As for Miriam and the

It was nice chatting about

Countess, Mary had de-

veloped a real affection for

life with Miriam and for sheer

amusement, there was nothing

funnier than watching the

pretty Peggy, so in love with

her husband and going to get

a divorce. It was dreadful.

them.

marriage:

Though a native of Why, she'd given him her youth, her everything. Never mind.

RENO was a revelation to voice. Well, of all people, Miriam glared at her. "I made

"Don't start calling names, you Park Avenue punk. I know more dirty words than you do."

For answer Sylvia hauled off and gave her a terrific smack in "Land sakes ma'am," she was won't to say, "I stopped "Sometime I must marry for money."

The countess smiled blandly, like eye. The battle royal was on. They pulled each other's hair, they jabbed with their elbows, they kicked and yelled and swore. Mary finally tore Mirlam away and Sylvia stood there, gasping for breath. Her electrons on the same of th you. I hate you all! You too, Mary. You knew about this and you've gloating-gloating!--" Her voice rose to a shrick.

> "Listen Mrs. Fowler," Lucy yelled, dragging her off, "you got the hy-strikes. Come on." In the little cabin Mary silently fixed a salad for dinner. Then she held up her hand. "And there's



New York, Mary called after her, heard her "And when you get back, don't see "Stephen." too much of the girls."

being sick at my stomach now." Miriam grinned at Mary. "Get-

ting wise aren't you?" "Sure. Know all the answers."

"Then why are you here?"

husband's voice.

Miriam whispered, "Make him "Oh I won't, Mary. Goodbye, that speech you just made me." Oh I'm so happy I don't even mind nodded. "Stephen? Why yes, I'm very cheerful it's so good to hear your voice, Stephen. Why yes, it's scheduled for to-morrow at twelve but—" Then she froze. "No—no, I haven't seen the papers. There was a long pause. "Yes, I-I'd rather "I had plenty of advice." She you told me. No, I'm not bitter, No, no plans at all. Goodbye Stephen.

"He's marrying her?" Mirlam

She nodded, stunned. "And I've given him to her. I've handed him right over. This is just what she wanted me to do." Her face twist-

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The did was to get of little Mary, making a garden of Crystal Allen, Can she build a new life for herself—alone? DB7745 to Symphony No. 9 "Choral" ... Philadelphia Orchestra under DB7753 Beethoven. Leopold Stokowsky. (Vocal). But he doesn't any more."

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Good-bye." spoke. "Nice little bout between a nothing you can say that I haven't heard, Miriam. Talk to me about couple of lady palookas." asked sharply. Miriam nodded my lawful husband. Talk to me about security. What does it all guiltily. "Right. come to? Compromise." We're a pair of "What the-!" Miriam threw alley-cats." down her cigarette. "A woman's ed. "Oh why did I let it happen. "You compromised the day she's born." I shouldn't have. I've been a fool." "But you can't compromise with Miriam sighed., "Sure you have. Peggy to see it. utter defeat. He doesn't want me." But haven't we all?" Sylvia looked at Mary keenly. "Only," she went on with sarcasm. Miriam looked at her. "That Frenziedly, Mary began to pace "Well, you seem to be blossoming. "of course you wanted to buy a car isn't it. It's because you're too the room. "But she doesn't love

Countess wooing Cowboy Buck and making plans for her fifth

THE Countess seemed sud- money of her own."

She was sitting in back of the Sylvia was livid as she turned Mary, what shall I do?" ranchhouse trying to interest to Miriam. "Why, you little hypo-herself in a new novel when crite. How much did he settle on

worth a broken heart."

when she saw her. Young, Stephen, the better I like it."

denly engrossed in some clipping that she had taken from a She shrugged and said to Miriam, stand."

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there was always the hope of a letter from Stephen. But none came. And now, it was the last day. To-morrow her divorce decree would be final.

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"Obviously, John isn't the right man and Peggy will forget all about him in another month."

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I should have licked that girl where she licked me—in his arm

suddenly-she—heard-a-familiar-you?!-

Unhappily though, Peggy I've always said, Stephen's hardly and when John said he couldn't af- soft Mary Haines. It happened to him. I've talked to the girl. Every-Day had arrived, her second Mary set her teeth. "The less your money you had to have a long time ago. At least, it seems Her thoughts tortured her. week there. Mary almost cried you have to say about me and divorce. Fine reason."

call through.

A few minutes later, as Peggy.

ford one and didn't want one with me. I lost my man too. It was a thing about her-you could tell. like it. We didn't have enough asked me not to got a divorce. I've dough to get married-and I had fixed it now so he'll ruin his whole Peggy's chin quivered. "A wo- ideals. So he got himself another life." man's best protection is a little girl and I said goodbye. I was like Miriam's idea of comfort was to get down to facts and the present.

Mary sat down. "I don't under- "Never mind what you've done

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The things that made Stephen my husband and me his wife were little pened. Mary has thrown her husband and me his wife were little things-illnesses, worries, the birth husband straight into the arms

almost delirious with joy, ran up- THE telephone rang and a stairs to pack for the next train to thrill went through her as she

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of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence and 30 students of St. Paul's Girls Corps commenced yesterday, when College. members of the 1st Battery, 3rd In Kowloon .-- Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. women, were burned to death when

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Miss Pamela Pagett, Miss Lilian Seven People Die in Fire Richmond, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. In Crowded Tenement The first Artillery camp this year Van Wylick, Miss Veronica Walker.

Battery and 5th Anti-Aircraft Bat- Austin, Mrs. Brenner, Mrs. Bullock, a house in the crowded Chinese distery went under canvas. Mrs. Burford, Mrs. F. Fracken, Mrs. trict in the centre of the city caught Trucks conveyed members of L. Goldman, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. In- fire at 3 a.m. to-day. The only these units to their allotted camps, gram, Mrs. Trenchard-Davis, and survivors of the completely destroyed. The 1st Battery is camping at Cape pupils of the Central British School. house are two people who were D'Aguillar, the 3rd Battery at Aber- The highest amount was collected slightly burned.
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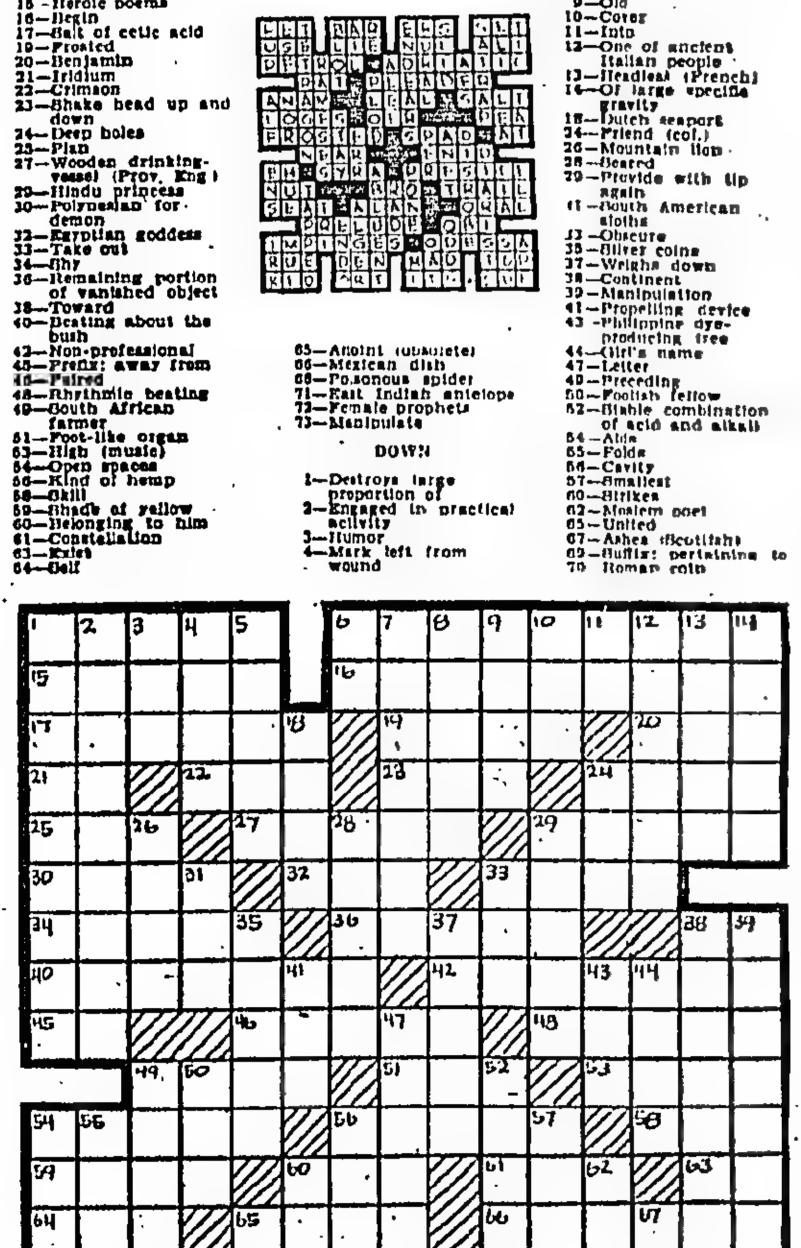
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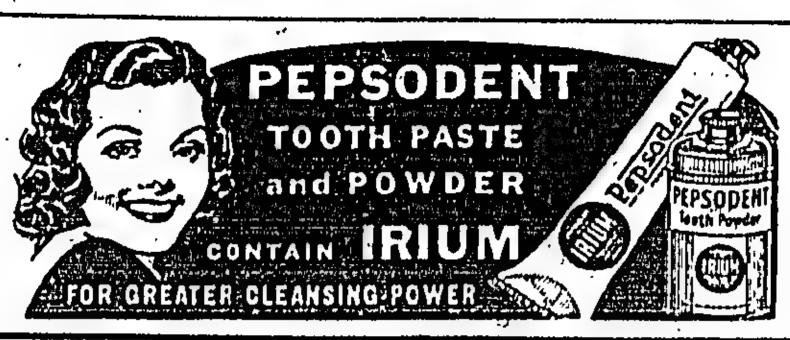
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Seven Chinese, Including three

Shek-O. They will be in camp for Robertson realised the large sum of hood was badly damaged .-- United



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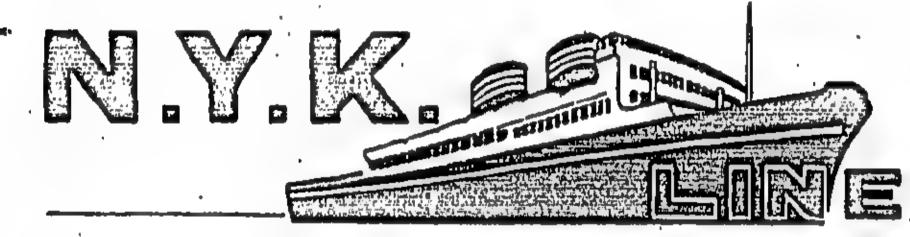
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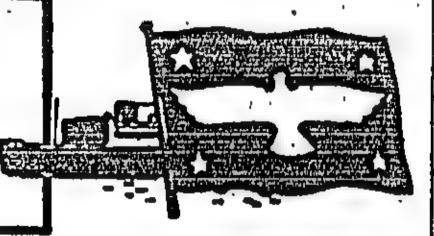
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HAVE PERISHED

Neutrals Suffering Most In War

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Since the beginning of the war, Sweden has lost by torpedoing or mines 32 cargo steamers aggregating 64,000 tons, the Swedish Foreign Minister told Parliament to-day in land, reply to an interpellation.

He said that 228 Swedish people had perished and 15 were missing.

Seven ships for certain had been sunk by German U-boat, he said, and the tonnage lost by submarine action represented 26.6 of the total tonnage.

One and one-third of the tonnage lost by submarine action was destined for Britain. The rest was bound to neutral countries. Fifty three per cent, of the tonnage

The Foreign Minister stated that to their knowledge no Swedish ship had been sunk while in British or French convoy,

He recalled the principles established in the London Agreement of 1936 regarding submarine, warfare, and sald that contrary to these principles, their ships had been torpedoed, although they had not refused to stop or undergo examination.

He recalled that the maritime warwhereby Swedish ships were forced to enter very dangerous zones, by extensive lists of contraband and by intensive mine and submarine war-

countries could admit.

A Distinction The Foreign Minister drew adistinction between the reaction of neutral countries to what he describcd as violations on the open sea. He said that in the former case neutral country had every right to take every possible measure to oppose violation, but in the latter case direct measures were scarcely possible owing to the danger of involving neutrals in war. Mensures of indirect pressure against violation depended on cir-

cumstances, he said.

Sweden took these possibilities into consideration in trade negotiations with belligerents.

The whole problem would be discussed at a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Scandinavian coun-. THIS WEEK tries at the end of the week, he an-

Norway Also Suffers OSLO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-Norway's losses now amount to 49 ships totalling 168,527 tons, it was announced

Altogether 327 Norwegians have

Believed U-Boat Victim ST. JEAN DE LUZE, Feb. (Reuter) .- The Spanish freighter, Banderas, 2,000 tons, which sank six miles off Cape Villano after an ex-plosion on Monday, is now believed FORTNIGHTLY to have U-boat. to have been the victim of a German

Britain's Coal Shortage

Due To The Abnormal Wintry Weather

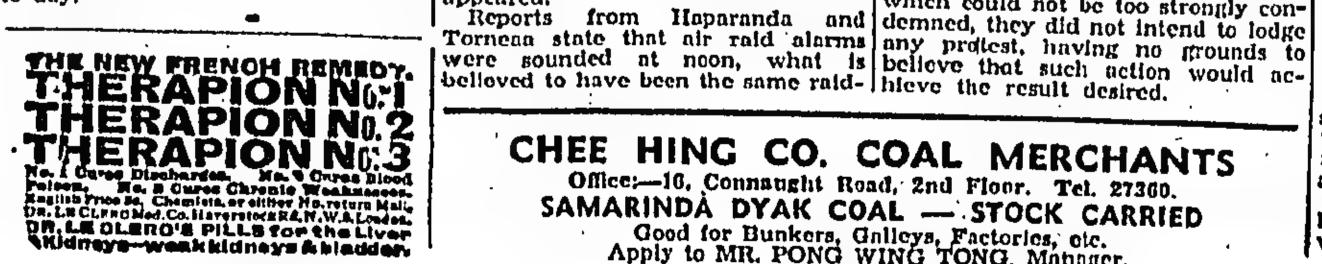
LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuler) .-Making a statement on the coal position, Captain Euan Wallace, Minister of Transport, sald that the pro-tracted spell of bad weather, including particularly heavy falls of snow and the prevalence of fog and other wintry conditions at sen-which were the counterpart in Britain of the unprecedented ice-bound conditions which had prevailed throughout Europe—had created an increased demand for coal, while at the same time interfering with transport.

Early Relief Expected Arrangements had been made to church, completely destroyed accelerate the movements of coal and he hoped that the situation in the areas where there had been a others which are still burning, shortage would soon be relleved. Additional supplies of coal to aug- tered the windows in all houses ment the London and South of England supplies were being arranged, and an increase of 70,000 tons per week, involving 143 trains per week,

of passenger service on the main railway lines between Newcastle and extremely clear and visibility was London.

Export Subsidy To H.K. INCREASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Reuter).— The Department of Agriculture has announced that the flour export subsidy on shipments to China and church was not hit. Hongkong has been advanced 15 The planes apparently flew over that Soviet air forces had pursued a cents, to \$1.40, per barrel effective the city once only and then dis- policy of indiscriminate bombing



How Britain Is Aiding Finland

Big War Supplies

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). sent from Britain to Finland: fighters and 24 bombers. Between a new period. 40 and 50 have already reached Fin-

·150 anti-tank rifles and ammuni-

10,000 anti-tank mines. 50,000 hand grenades. 25 howltzers.

100 machine guns and ammunition. A considerable quantity of small arms and ammunition. 24 anti-aircraft guns and ammuni-

 30 field guns and ammunition, 10 3-inch mortara and ammuni-

In addition considerable quanti-

No Mediation By Britain LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-Mr. 2. Shinwell, in the House of Commons to-day, asked whether Mr. Cham-

Finnish dispute. Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who by the "Daily Express," which com- up by a British warship. We could replied, recalled that the mediation plains that while the Government not have been better treated by the fare was characterised by contraband of the League of Nations was offered passes the recommendations of the Royal Navy," said the captain. control by the Western Powers on December 12 and this was ac- Royal Commission on the West Tho captain of the warship stood cepted by Finland but rejected by Indies, it does not reveal that Com- me a drink, and believe me, I needed

belligerent governments.

DUTCH SHIP IS SINKING Explosion 60 Miles

Off Finisterre ROTTERDAM, Feb. 21 (Reuter).---The owners of the Dutch steamer, Tara, 4,760 tons, have received a message from the captain saying that the ship is sinking about 60 miles

south-west of Cape Finisterre, following an explosion. Tanker Feared Lost

THE HAGUE, Feb. 21 (Reuter).- Bulgaria. It is feared that the Dutch motor The four tankers are reported to The Den Hang was carrying 11,000 Germany during the war. tons of oil products:

Captain And Crow Saved ROTTERDAM, Feb. 21 (Reuter) have been saved.

Scores

of 2,000 feet.

many are wounded.

excellent.

NO CIVILIANS KILLED

The Town Sheriff said no civilians

were killed, although it is believed

Mayor's Broadcast

than one hundred incendiary bombs

"A bomb badly damaged the time."

He said that seven Russian planes injured.

frontier. However, the weather was about their position.

The Mayor has since made a radio battle is in progress over the Petsamo

broadcast over the Swedish network, region. The nationality of the planes He said fifteen explosive and more has not yet been determined.

were dropped, the latter dropping in LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wire-

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THE COLONIES

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). -Most of the British Press |commented .to-day on the Gov--"Reuter" learns that the fol- ernment's White Paper on lowing war supplies have been Colonial policy. Few of them have anything but praise for 144 alreraft, of which 120 were what is regarded as entering into

> Congratulations are general and the not been made an excuse for pre- be recalled, was intercepted by planes venting the necessary measures from of the South Africa air force, manned being put into effect.

.The "Daily Mail" says that the new policy is not reward for the great war efforts of the Colonies. It would have come about, war or no war,

that the Government's plans are for to the South African press on Decemties of non-lethal military equipment of the West Indies). This caim, long—The captain described how he had say contamination items, tents. lost was plying between neutral gas contamination items, tents, encouraging at a time when the plane circled around overhead. When En pire is facing one of the most everything was ready and there was critical periods of its history.

Sense Of Obligation

berlain would consider an approach is fulfilment of Mr. Joseph Chamberto the League of Nations or Pre- lain's policy and scheme, founded on the seacocks had been opened and sident Roosevelt with the view to his own conception of Empire in the passengers' quarters set on fire. offering mediation in the Russo- which the sense of possession gives place to a sense of obligation.

ment and the Soviet at any time to ever, points out that at normal times gotten. They were given every at-Both sides used methods and defended them by arguments that neither one nor the other of the neutral between a third party and the two Colonial administration for centuries, but there are good reasons why it should not be published just now.

Nazis Charter Italian Ships To Carry Russian

tanker, Den Haag, 8,971 tons, has be capable of carrying 20,000 tons of however, it was no longer proposed oil in two weeks. They will play an to allow Germans to release inimportant role in supplying oil

Other reports said that following the conclusion of the Soviet-Bulgarian_trade-pact, the volume of The Captain and crew of the Tara German-Soviet trade is steadily in-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Finnish frontier.

Battle Over Petsamo

No British Protest

which could not be too strongly con-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Feb. 21 (Domei). -Reliable reports reaching here The Tara was bound from Bahia indicate that German interests Blanca to Rotterdam with a cargo recently chartered four Italian The cause of the explosion and the tunkers to ship Soviet petroleum fate of the erest are not yet known. from Batum to Varna and other ports on the Black Sea coast of

make an agreement for the general release of cargoes. Incendiary Bombson Swedish Town

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (UP).—The Swedish Foreign Office has instructed its Minister to Moscow to protest against the bombing of the Swedish town of Pajala, a town of roughly 2,000 inhabitants located in the Tornea River valley about five miles from the Finnish border.

ally and turns to painting for relaxa-The Mayor of Palala, Mr. George Taubs, told the "United Press" by telephone to-day that 30 explosive bombs and "Hundreds of incendiaries" were dropped on the town from a height

ing squadron, being sighted at that copying Western styles.

He won the Nobel prize for litera-Main Road Destroyed ture as far back as 1913, which makes three houses and set fire to STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (Reuter).— Lord Linlithgow's statement that he he said. "The explosions shattered the windows in all houses."

Incendiary bombs were dropped by in literature no exaggeration.

Seven Russian planes on the Swedish tered the windows in all houses. Village of Pajaia, five miles from the 68 years old.

In addition to his other work he The main road running through the has written and set to music over vilinge was destroyed. Nobody was 3,000 songs. Sir Rabindranath already holds the

ports here state that a severe agrial PLANES ATTACK

Slight Activity

authorities to-day.

Fog prevented air activity.

Boomerang | COMING SHORTL Propaganda |

Nazis Give The Lie To Themselves

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). —Gorman propaganda is careful not to broadcast items which go direct to countries which know the real truth.

Thus the propaganda version of the sinking of the German ship, Watussi, has not been broadcast in the programmes to South Africa. The story says that British bombers general impression is perhaps summed machine-gunned life-boats of the up by the "Times", which says that German ship which scuttled herself the fact that the war is going on has on December 2. The vessel, it will

by South Africans, Complete Refutation A South African official in London to-day pointed out that a complete refutation of the Nazi lie was provided by none other than the captain of Some papers take heart in the fact the Watussi himself, whose statement

no danger by abandoning the ship, he gave the order to hoist the German Sense Of Obligation that it in the life-boats to be overboard. Shortly before giving this order,

Stood Him A Drink "We were only in the life-boats for The only discordant note is struck one hour before we were all picked

it. The passengers were given coffee It was open to the Finnish Govern- The "Manchester Guardian," how- and food. Nor were my crew for-

For Cargoes British Interests To Take Action

Legal Battle

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter),-British interests have decided to take legal action to secure the release of British corgoes from German ships lying in neutral ports. This step follows the breakdown of negotiations under the Board of Trade

licence with German owners for the release of British cargoes. Concerted Action At a meeting of British cargo owners to-day it was stated that cargoes worth £150,000 had been handed to owners in bases where such cargoes could be obtained against

payment of a 5 per cent, refuge condividual cargoes where it suited them, and it was necessary to take such concerted legal action in selected cases in order to convince the Germans that they would be wise to

Honours For Indian Poet Literature's G.O.M.

Given Hon. Degree LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, world famous Indian poet, has received the honor-ary degree of Doctor of Literature from the Oxford University.
Although he is now in his 80th year, he still writes poetry occusion-

Venerable Figure

He has always taken a leading part in the movement for the true appreciation of literature and art of

He took up painting when he was

would thus reach the south.

The passage of this coal would necessitate a considerable reduction town on the Finnish side of the about their passage of the later and necessitate a considerable reduction town on the Finnish side of the later and the finnish side of the later and later a University at Hyderabad.

TRAWLER

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter),-In Tuesday's Nazl raids, three men were the most populated part of the town. less).—The Under Secretary for wounded when a trawler was at-The brondenst said there were no Foreign Affairs said in the House tacked. Two Nazi planes attacked it dead and no wounded and that the of Commons that although His with machine-guns and incendiary Majesty's Government were aware bombs.

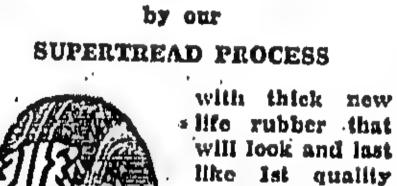
On West Front

PARIS, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—A few small exchanges of artillery fire between casemates son the Rhine are reported by the French military On the Vosges front, French batteries opened fire on some German

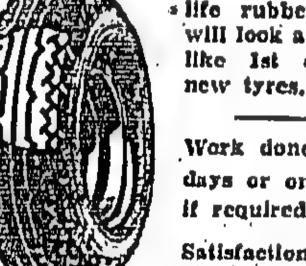
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GAVE LEGS

TO LION

LONDON. — Sir Charles

Gordon-Watson tells an amus-

ing story of Sir Tom Bridges,

who lost his leg at Ypres, into

which they both come and into which humour and

beauty, a rare combination in

Just before the operation the

"Well," he said, "you might

The regiment had a pet

give my leg to the lion; he

seldom gets fresh meat these

General was asked if he wish-

ed to send any message.

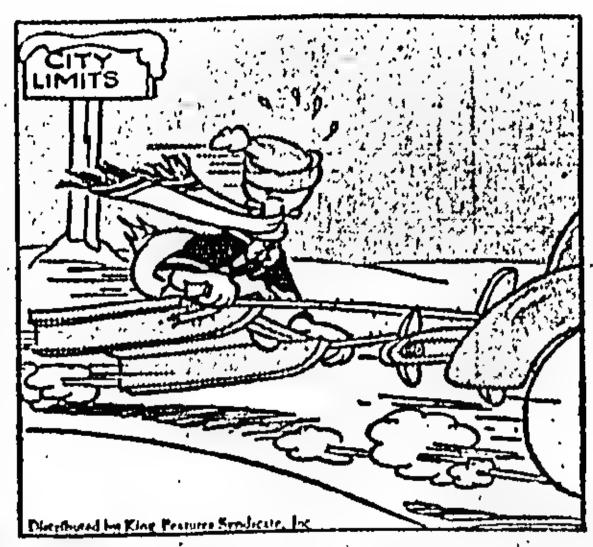
war time, are both included.

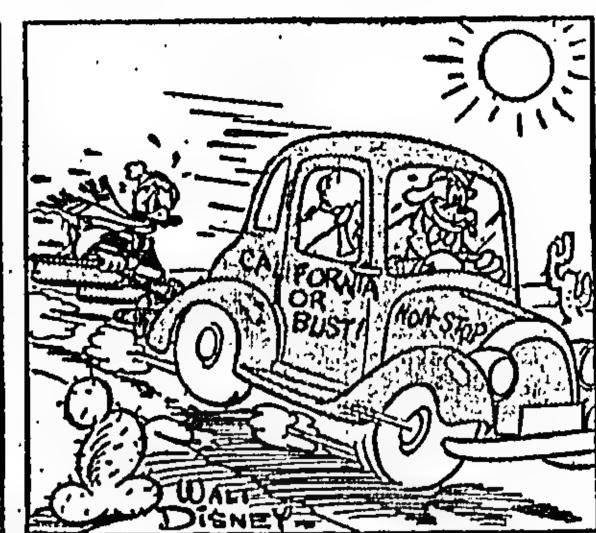
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RIGHTS OF MAIN

By RITCHIE CALDER

TATELLS' New Year Messáge, published as "The New World Order,"* is one of kope.

Like the finger-post of the New Age, he points the way through war to peace.

"we need a great debate. We want lectivism. every possible person in the world to take part in that debate. "It is something much more im- sation of Russia." portant than the actual warfare.

"It is intolerable to think of this storm of universal distress leading to nothing but a conjerence of diplomatists out of touch with the world, with scoret sessions, ambiguous ' understandings' . . Not twice, surely, can

that occur. "Now, while the guns are still thudding, is the time for thought. It is inpeople do of ending the war and then rectionary revolution, nothing

"The diplomatists and the politicians able aims." will assemble with an air of profound competence and close the doors upon the world and resume-Versallies! While the silenced world gapes and walts upon their mysteries."

"Socialism! Become outright collectained by neither of these methods. ceptance of a new Declaration of the Revolution, as a revolution. We com-

Rights of Man. "The more highly things are collec-lution and we want a better one." tivised the more necessary is a legal This has been forgotten under the his almost childishly simple recipe."

Soviets. "The objection to the Soviet collectivism is that, lacking the antiseptic of legally assured personal freedom, it will "TO-DAY there is a war to get rid

"Affairs gravitate inevitably towards an oligarchy or an autocracy protecting taken the part of the Hohenzollerns its incapacity by the repression of ad-in the drama.

" NOW suddenly everywhere one meets with alarmed and

open and inquiring minds," says Wells. "I never expected to live to see the world with its eyes

The World Is Awake

"Concurrently with this war," he says, collectivism with Westernspirited col-the Chamberlain-Hitler war, is being

Of the Russians he says: "They escape from the Tsar and in 20 years they are worshipping Stalin. originally a fairly honest, unoriginal, ambitious revolutionary, driven to selfdefensive crucity and inflated by flattery to his present quasi-divine

"The cycle completes itself, and we credibly foolish to talk as so many see that, like every other merely insurhaving a world conference to inaugurate changed; a lot of people have been liquidated and a lot of other people have "So soon as the fighting stops the real replaced them, and Russia seems to be world conference, the live discussion, will returning to a patriotic absolutism of doubtful emclency and vague incalcul- vidualism and unco-ordinated enterprise

Revolution

REVOLUTION," Wells says, " need neither be an explosion nor a coup d'etat.

chaos, either directly or after an inter-state of galloping consumption, living lude of world communism, is to be ob-"We do not complain of the Russian

plain that it is not a good enough Revo-

Hitler

" He too has outraged the Club Rules, We have to confront Eastern-spirited and he too is to be expelled. The war,

HILER

By WILLI FRISCHAUER "HITLER, the war-hero," is the women. slogan which the Nazi Propaganda Ministry is now trying to plug into most enthusiastic supporters. Now the German people's minds. From a diplomat who has just come out of Germany 1 hear the THE proverbially quick-witted fantastle climax which is being market-women of the Naschmarkt, planned for this campaign.

INSIDE

GERMANY

PROPAGANDA officials are now openly talking about the possibility of ."Hitler flying over London!" and stunt would give for exploitation by market-women. But the Black I understand that alltler is inter-

ested in the suggestion. Not that he will really fly over London-but he the women, far from retreating beof all Nazi propaganda iles.

hard task by Himmler, its chief. It whole of Vienna to its side, and is now, forced to look for all the im- demonstrations of factory girls in portant Germans who are not there. the industrial suburbs have been the Himmler, is worried about the first. number of of minor industrialists, especially from the Ruhr district, who have followed dierr Thyssen into

AT least ten leading Ruhm firms have, it suddenly a found? themselves without their owners or managing directors. The state of the contract of the co

Himmler wants a list of the missing iment because he can then take legal action against them by confiscating their property.

Paradoxically enough they left

Germany: because "control of this property was slowly being taken out of their hands.

MORE corious, perhaps, than Otto Strassor's Black Front Conspirators and all theriotheminati-Nazi sections of the German population, ...is the

German women were once Hitler's they are openly rallying against him.

THE proverbially quick-witted Vienna's food distribution - centre, gave the lead when they staged a violent riot last week.

S.S. men were rushed to the scene, because Vienna's policemen think the great opportunities which this twice before quarrelling with the Guards were soon defeated. THEY did not dare to shoot, and

off their backs and put them to l flight. THE Gestapo has been given a The "Naschmarkt" has won the

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as widely opened as they are to-day. The world has never been so awake."

waged so far by the British Empire in "Stalln and Stallniam are neither the quite the old spirit. "There is the same resolute disregard beginning nor the end of the collectiviof any more fundamental problem.

second time.

"still the minds of our comfortable and influential ruling-class people refuse to accept the plain intimation that their time is over, that the Balance of Power and uncontrolled business methods cannot continue, and that Hitler, like the Hohenzolierns, is n mere offensive pustule on the face of a deeply alling world.

"To get rid of him and his Nazis will ters, and repince them one by one, we no more be a cure of the world's ills than scraping will heat measles. The disease will manifest itself in some new "It is the system of nationalist indi-

that is the world's disease and it is the whole system that has to go. "It cannot hope to 'muddle through, amiably, wastefully and dangerously a

Taxation

"And the Revolution which lies before "MAN, the heir of the ages, is a us now as the only hopeful alternative to demoralised, spendthrift, in a on stimulants.

'In Western Europe now the dissolution and the drive towards socialisation progress by leaps and bounds. "The changes that have occurred in

Great Britain in less than a year are "While other men tolled at this gigan-astounding. They recall in many partisystem embodying the Rights of Man: the problem of collecticism, Marx found culars the social dislocation in Russia-in the closing months of 1917. "There is a shifting and mixing up of "We have need of the peculiar quali-

people that would have seemed imposties of her people, and the sooner she sible to anyone in 1937. of Adolf Hitler, who had now and taxes on war profits have been not simply some German Government, raised to a level that should practically but the people generally, recognise extinguish the once-prosperous middle the Rights of Man asserted in the strata of society. "The very wealthy will survive in

shorn and diminished state. They will ining on to the last.

The Premier

political split in war-time and he Established Church, The Times and the nacity of a barnacle. ment as a whole, but individual Minis- price Gs.

shall presently have a Government so rejuvenated that Mr. Chamberlain will accept his superannuation." And so Wells demands a full and frank discussion of what we are fighting for.

He calls for a Declaration of the Rights of Man, which, because of the complexity of the social structure today, must go jurther than its prede-

"Such a Declaration should be interwoven with the declared war aims of the combatant powers, be a primary fact in the settlement, and it should be placed: before the now combatant States for their approval, embarrassed silence, or

War Aims

"THE idea of again splitting up - Germany into discordant fragments so as to postpone her ultimate recovery indefinitely is a pseudodemocratic slackers dream.

recovers the better for the whole world. "Income tax, super-tax, death duties "The world has the right to insist that Declaration.

"Brought to acquiesce in such a declaration, Germany, already highlycollectivised, may come much earlier than Great Britain or France to a completely liberal socialist regime.

"If we, the virtuous democracies, are not fighting for these common human Mr. Chamberlain and his rights, then what in the name of the Government, but they cannot face a nobility, the gentry, the Crown, the sticks to office with all the perti- Army and Navy Club, are we, the common British people, fighting for?" "But if we do not attack the Govern- * Published by Secker and Warburg,

Czech Regime-in-Exile Recognized by Britain LONDON.—Great Britain has officially recognized

the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile. The action took the form of an Slovak leaders. In November Dr. exchange of documents in which the Stefan Osusky, who was the Czecho-

Republic which is now under German occupation.

The action follows that of the Warsaw. French Government which on Nov. 17 recognized the Czechoslovak National Committee as the legal government.

Army Training in France

is to carry out an agreement reached with the French on Oct. 2 for the organisation of a Czechoslavak army. where in France."

opinion between the Czech and France, under French recognition. eaten for a fortnight as a souvenir." monwealth."

"Czechoslovak National Committee" slovakian Ambassador to Parls, inight lend his name for this greatest fore their charges, tore their coats was recognized by Great Britain as Joined with the Committee as the the legal Government of the former representative of the Slovak groups. The action of Britain, if past precedents are followed, means that this country, like France, will not in The Committee is headed by Dr. any way recognize Germany as the Eduard Benes, former President of rightful government of the former Czechoslovakia, and Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak state. The Czech who was the Czechoslovak Minister Legation has remained fully accre-

- Recognized By Italy In contrast to the action by the via.

democracies Italy has formally re- The vessel was intercepted in the cognized the German conquest of Baltic by a German warship, and Czechoslovnkia: On Sept. 15 the was taken to Swinemunde, north The Committee's major activity Italian Legation in Prague was re- Germany, where Mr. Vereker was placed by a Consulate.

Among the countries which have night. This army is already training "some- recognized the "independence" of

ENGLAND A "PLUG-IN-AND-VIEW" TELEVISION PLAN WHICH WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR HOMES AND CINE-MAS HAS BEEN COMPLETED BY LEADERS OF

BRITAIN'S TELEVISION AND CINEMA INDUSTRIES. Home service will be "on tap" for those who have 'phones at an all-in cost of 5s. a week.

Television was the first casualty of the war, as the ultra shortwave signals radiated from Alexandra Palace had to be stopped because enemy aircraft could take their bearing from

Experts have now discovered a way of resuming television in safety, and the plan will be presented to the Postmaster-General, his technical advisers, and Lord Cadman, chairman of the Television Advisory Committee, early this year.

Ready By The Spring

If the consent of the P.M.G. is quickly obtained the plan can be in operation by spring. Not a penny of the taxpayers' money is necessary. It will provide an additional source of revenue for Sir John Simon.

Man behind the plan is Mr. S. Sagall, managing director of Scophony, pioneers of large-screen television. He says: "I am backed By Mr. Oscar Deutsch." Mr. Deutsch is head of the 350 Odcon cinemas.

There will be a central transmitting station much simpler than the present Alexandra Palace plant, and programmes may be staged in studios located in other parts of London.

To Be Shared By All

Technicians have worked out a plan which will enable television programmes to be transmitted over the telephone lines even while they are being used for conversations. .

There will be no monopoly in the scheme. It will be shared by the whole television industry. The main purpose of the plan is to enable Britain to maintain her lead in television technique -the result of years of patient research work.

Mr. Sagall said: "In this country alone, the television industry would, over the next ten years, be worth £150,000,000. To-day British television is supreme.

Mr. Oscar Deutsch said: "The plan has my complete approval. I am sure it will also have the support of the cinema industry."

Napoleon Of The Screen Now In The Ranks



CHARLES BOYER, the film actor, has a new role. He is a private in the French Army. There is definitely less glamour in real life for Boyer than on the screen, where he has played the part of Napoleon. He is seen as the Emperor of France with Greta Garbo, while below is the latest picture of the actor in his real life role as a French private.



GORT'S COUSIN, FREE, HAS JAIL SOUVENIR

· CARRYING a plate with him as a souvenir of his capture by the Germans, Mr. George Gordon Vereker, cousin of Lord Gort (Commander-in-Chief of the B.E.F.), will arrive in England within the next few days.

to London and is the son of the dited in London, just as the Polish | Mr. Vereker, forty-nine-year-old, Mr. Vereker fought in the last war founder of the Republic. Dr. Benes Embassy continued to be recognized ex-counseller of the British Embassy in the Grenadier Guards. His wife, collaborate, Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk. after the German occupation of in Moscow, is now in Oslo, Norway. an A.T.S. driver and expert pilot, He left Tallinn for Stockholm in an acted as chauffeur to Lord Gort until Estonian steamer to take up a he went to France. diplomatic post as Minister to Boli-

put ashore and detained for a fort- Paranjpye, president of the All-India of Children Women's "Auxillary, This army is already training "somewhere in France."

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Air Power

"What I have seen since I began," says the old engineer in Kipling's ballad, "leaves me no doubt of the machine. But what about the man?"

The range of the Wellington bomber is far greater, with full war lond, than a thousand miles each way. We have already a smaller type which has done more than 7,000 miles without stop. R.A.F. machines now passing from the factories to units are far superior to those of a year ago, and the output has been more than doubled. But however good the aircraft, long range flights over Germany would not be possible without great daring and enterprise and the highest level of skill in piloting and navigation.

Both men and machines, of the R.A.F. will hold something more than their own against those which Hitlerism can send

In these first months of the war the Air Force has had testing time, with the results of which we may well be satisfied.

It has inflicted a heavy proportion of losses on the enemy aircraft which have tried to break through our defences. Its bombers have made effective attacks on German naval and scaplane bases.

In baffling the campaign against merchant shipping it has given valuable help, so valuable that we may now consider the theory of the rise of air power weakening sea power to be proved fallacious.

A country of superior naval strength, it is clear, may increase its command of the sea by the use of the air arm.

But—except among the blindly faithful of the Party—the loyalty is without enthusiasm. The Nazi leaders' ex-Decisive air action has yet to come, and it is, of course, impossible to predict in what manner the Air Force may be used would evoke demonstrations of pas-sionate devotion to the Leader has in major operations.

We have to expect that a more strenuous strugglo may soon be fought whether only one or all the three elements are the scene of desperate effort.

apprehension, of resentment at increas-ing hardships; but of acceptance of it all because no one can see what to do except look to Herr Hitler to get the country out of the situation into which But every day we have a better prospect of establishing he has led it. our ascendancy in the air. Bepaganda campaign has had great effect. The human mind—perhaps the German mind especially—needs to throw blame on somebody for its misyond the plans of production and training at home now coming to full development lies the formation of Imperial air power of overwhelming strength.

anxious blame the Fuchrer: for it still needs to trust him. Moreover, blaming the Fuchrer is a dangerous occupation. So it grasps eagerly at the sugges-tion that everything is due to the wickedness of Chamberlain and

Food stocks are sufficient. But there is a lack of fats and of other things needed for a properly balanced diet. The result—as doctors were beginning to note even before the war—is a lessening of physical efficiency, a growth of nervousness and irritability. In recent weeks neutral observers have noted how much people talk

about food. That is an eloquent sign. ERMANY then is a long way from anything like starvation, probably a long-way from any-

thing like an economic breakdown through shortage of raw material. But the shortages which exist, coupled with the ever-increasing pressure of longer hours and speeding up, begin to tell on the nation's nerves.

Outward expressions of discontent are few. The Gestapo sees to that. There have been some signs of unrest in a few cities. But these are rare; and too much should not be made of them. Germany in the third month of war is neither "on the verge of revolt" nor "seething with discontent," nor anything like it.

But it is depressed and anxious, disllusioned and uncertain of liself. The war of nerves is beginning to have effect; and it is the German nerves which are beginning to be frayed by the strain.

BRITAIN ...

Strange goings-on, your Majesty! A lot of passenger liners and

oargo vessels have sunk in the last week or two.

Ah! Germany must be at war again.

Sidelights

GERMANY . .

three months old

how goes it with

are the German people think-

ing and feeling? How is their

morale? How does the Fuehrer

Important questions; and not

too easy to answer. For really

reliable evidence is hard to come

to-day-at any rate in the towns-

seems to be one of growing distillusion

uncertain and worried about the pos-

T. is a sharp swing back from the

had come to have an almost super-

stitions belief in Hitler's genius-or

good luck. Buccess followed glittering success; and always it was victory with-

The coming of war was the first

shock. But not an over-severe one.

For Nazis and anti-Nazis alike had

been persunded that war would bring

swift and shattering victories for the

irresistible might of Germany. They

had believed the boasts of their leaders.

It is not the coming of war, but the

absence of any spectacular feat of

arms that is undermining confidence.

For the first time the Nazl leaders seem

unable to perform what they so loudly

Faith in them weakens. But so far

one can put it no higher. The mass of

the people still put their trust in Herr

They cling indeed to that faith. For

they see no alternative; or only alter-

natives which they dread. Where else

Possibility of economic collapse, the possibility of political disintegration; and the party propaganda

The country then rallies to the Fuehrer because it must rally; and be-

cause there is nobody and nothing else

to rally round. It has become scoptical

about victory; but it believes that he

may be able to win peace without de-

Therefore the great bulk of the Ger-

man people is still loyal to the regime.

There is no sign and no accurred as

pectation that the Munich outrage

been completely disappointed. There is no enthusiasm.

With the war as it is the mood is one

of nervous uncertainty, of growing

In that mood the anti-British pro-

"The German people is loath to

shall they look for leadership?

plays adroitly on these fears.

feat, and that nobody else can.

yet of any serious "crack."

Hitler, still believe that he will some-

how pull them through,

confidence of the past few years.

Before the war even anti-Nazis

and depression. People are anxious

stand with his own people?

by W. N.

(Diplomatic

Correspondent)

sibilities of the future.

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kind - rumours,

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dence is to be had.

mood ~in~Germany

But reliable evi-

prevailing

is too plentiful.

Hushed and Your voice

(more than ever before)

HROUGHOUT the last-few weeks there has been revealed a clue to one of the greatest miscalculations Hitler, Goering and Goebbels have ever made.

Not so long ago it was the fashion in this country to poke fun at Parliament as a dithering and time-wasting institution cluttered

up and hampered by red-tape. Parliament suddenly showed its newfound might on that amazing Satur-

day evening sitting of the House of Commons .on .. September 2. when

Arthur Greenwood rising from the Labour front bench. Parliamentary was greeted with a Correspondent) cry of "Speak for England! " On the Sunday morning war came

and the first siren sounded its note over London. There is a great story still to be told about that Baturday night and that Bunday morning. But it is supremely important to point out that during those few dramatio hours Parliament, realising that it represented, perhaps as never before, the people's will; took charge.

No one who looked on that historic scene could believe that henceforward a democratic Parliament would fail to act properly. Bo Hillerism has strengthened that

By Lichty



I've got a new angle on the Truffle fellow's account—his. wife gots money out of him by crying!" .-.

which it wished to destroy. Parliament is to be prorogued to-day. It will meet again next Tuesday an institution more powerful than it has been for

many generations. During these weeks of war its protic, sometimes humdrum.

But always there has been effective-There was nothing to equal it in the Great War. Then, nine times out of ten, the Government influenced Parliament. The difference is that Parliament now influences the Government. Day by day there has been an obvious and unconcealed anxiety of Ministers. to meet the wishes of the House.

-- Constructive - speeches - or - scarching: questions from the Opposition members are cheered from the Government back-benches.

That is not to say that Party issues. and Party principles have gone by the board. On the contrary. Since that first siren sounded they have been as: clear-cut as ever on certain issues, and as keenly fought. But nobody can now question the supremacy of Parliament.



The power of this new-found Parliamentary control has been expressed in many ways. Parliament forced the Government to review and improve the allowances for dependents of men in. the fighting Bervices, to set up an inquiry into a remodelling of the old-agopensions.

It secured a Select Committee tokeep a watch on war expenditure. It insisted on measures to deal with profiteering, made the Government climb down on the regulations underthe Emergency Powers Act which would have brought back curiew, imprisonment without trial, and punishment for the dissemination of news. and the propaganda of opinion.

Recorded facts show how great a part Labour has played. It is indisputable that but for the Labour Opposition and its constructive work much of what has been done either, would not have been done or would have been tragically delayed. Within a few days of its insistence-

on evacuation, "the greatest exedus. since Moses," to quote Mr. Walter Elliot, was successfully carried out.



Industrial Labour has gone in "on the ground floor" in the organisation. of war material output. The Ministry. of Information has been re-formed because of Labour's insistence, and, by the same pressure, the Ministry of

Shipping has been set up.

Hardly a phase of national war-limelife has been left uninfluenced by the
pressure of free Parliamentary opinion.

Early in the war Mr. Greenwood defined the functions of Parliament as

being twofold: First, to hear statements by the Prime Minister and the Government and if necessary to debate and ques-

tion them. Becond, for those M.P.s "close to the heart of the people" to bring home:

to the Government questions troubling the people's minds."
"I believe," he said, "that in this. way Parliament-a hated symbol to Hitler—will grow in power during this war and will not become an atrophied

organ of an effete body."
Parliament has grown in power, it

has grown more in three mouths than in thirty years. Nobody can move about among the people and fall to know that

DETAINED BRITONS

Japanese Action Is Queried In House

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). -In the House of Commons today; Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, reported the recent arrests of Britons in Japan.

The Rev. F. E. Watts, an Australian, in charge of the Kobe branch of the Mission to Scamen; H. J. Griffiths, of the firm of J. L. Thompson and Co.; and V. O. Peters had been detained by the Japanese Police since January 17, he disclosed.

No Precise Charges

The precise nature of the charges against them, was not yet officially

His Malesty's Consul-General at Kobe had twice visited the Rev. Watts and Mr. Griffiths and reported that they were in reasonably good health. It had not yet been possible for him to visit Mr. Peters.

Viscount Halifax was in constant communication with Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador to on developments in these cases.

Export Trade Development Britain Takes Special

Measures

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). -The steps which are now being | Drury, J. P. Dunbar. taken to develop Great Britain's "Reuter's" lobby correspondent, who says that the home market will have to yield to the need for

The first aim is to recover markets lost at the beginning of the war, and the second is to extend them as far as possible consistently with the supplies of raw material available...

Cotton Export Prospects

Discussions are taking place between industrialists and the Trade King. Union with regard to the large number of workers required for the ex-

panded export trade. It is hoped that as the result of the work already done, there will be a noticeable increase of cotton exports. Export of motor cars have been placed on a satisfactory basis arrangements for the allocation steel and other metals required.

It is also proposed to send missions abroad with a view to securing fresh markets, while better methods of salesmanship and publicity are being

discussed. The potentialities of South Ameriexamined, and the question of coal supplies for Italy is receiving prompt R. E. S. Smith, F. R. B. Smith, T. H. Smith, T. S. Smith, Thomas Steele, R. E. Stenninge F. I. Smith, T. Stenninge F. I. Smith, T. H. consideration.

Air-Force-Decorations

London, Feb. 20. Gallantry and devotion to duty in air operations are recognised in a long list of Air Force awards including three Distinguished Service Orders for Wing Commanders F. L. Pearce and W. E. Staton and Squadron Leader J. R. Hallingspot.
Sixteen Flying Crosses and 15 Flying Medals were awarded and the names given of 79 men mentioned in despatches.—Reuter.

Anxacs On Review

to-day inspected the Australian ships off norhern Norway were circulating yesterday in Kirkenes, but arrival a fortnight ago. Addressing them informally he said.—"Australia along the coast. is in the same Empire. We stand for what the Nazis seek to destroy." Allied efforts to standardise all units so that they can be rushed to any activity. threatened sector.—United Press.

Turkish Defence Committee

ANKARA, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-The Turkish Co-Ordination Committee, established under the Emergency Defence Law "for the protection of the nation" have commenced work-

The Premier, M. Reflic Saydom, presides over the Committee and ture, Commerce and Transport.

Kowloon Golf Club Captain Cup's Results

Following are the first round results of the Captain's Cup of the Kowloon Golf Club:

W. Kershaw (14) beat W. C. Hung (18)

and I: T. Lamb (0) beat J. R. Leitch

(17) 2 up; H. F. Pinna (18) beat C. G.

Anderson (12) at the 19th; F. C. Barry (8)

beat W. C. Simpson (6) 3 and 2; W. V.

Ahern (8) beat H. J. Grose (15) 10 and

Ahern (8) beat H. J. Grose (15) 10 and

Aner (8) beat A. A. Lopes (9)

3; A. E. Davies (6) beat A. A. Lopes (9)

2 and 1: S. Jex (10) beat A. J. Dennis

(9,000 Long) is attempting to represent in the direct result of the Alimark in is 16) 6 and 5; T. Henderson (14) beat A. of German naval and merchant for Germany's benefit.

***************** Farr Unfit For Military Service!

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-Laughter greeted a statement made by Sir Kingsley Wood in the House of Commons to-day to the effect that the famous boxer, . Tommy Farr, had been released from military duty because he was found on medical examination to be below the required standard.

When it was suggested that Tommy Farr must be fit because he was already staging a £20,000 purse fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, Sir Kingley Wood reiterated that Farr was not up to the required standards for service.

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Carroll, A. T. G. Champion, G. H. claim to the capture of Koivisto, Charles, Albert Clark, J. S. Cleaver, which guards the southern end of H. H. Clifford, J. C. Cole, Arthur the Mannerheim Line. The guns in Cooke, E. A. Copperthwaite, William this fortress town played an impor-Couling, R. H. Cox, John Coxon. tant part in resisting the Soviet ad-L. J. Dean, J. A. Driver, F. W. vance.

II. J. Eastman, H. J. Elkins, William have extended the attack right across export trade are outlined by English, A. J. L. Evans, S. J. Evans, the Ishmus. C. E. Fear, Robert Fitton de Finaly,

E. W. Food, John Fox. Albert Gaffney, G. E. F. Gale, J. exports except for vital necessi- W. Garner, R. C. Garford, John Gis-V. H. Haggerston, G. W. Harper, Albert Harris, C. E. Harris, Samuel

Harrocks, A. E. Hattleid, G. J. Hawkins, Arthur Hepley, A. A. Hickmott, R. F. Hill, E. O. Holman, J. G. Holman, J. M. B. Howat, Frederick destroyed. Holmes. Johncock, T. R. Jones, W. G. Jukes.

John Keith, W. G. Kennard, J. P. A. D. Lamont, A. H. Lee, L. G. W. Little, C. H. Loader. J. G. B. McGhee, E. C. Miller,

William Moon, F. C. Moore, James Morris, T. de R. Mottram, L. A Murray, Alfred Murrison. William Norris.

William Overend. A. E. Page, Fred Palmer, Maurice are leaving to-morrow for London. Parsons, Thomas Penkethman, Henry Pipes, N. J. Ponter, G. H. Potts, some officers. Harold Pullan, R. S. Purves.

Rainey, W. T. Ramsden, A. H. Riley, they received an extremely friendly Sydney Robinson, W. S. Rushton. George Sanderson, E. A. Searle, P. L. Skipp, M. G. Slade, E. H. Slater, WAR can markets are being carefully E. S. Smith, F. R. B. Smith, T. H.

> Stokes, Edward Straughan, B. G. F. G. A. Thersham, D. V. Tanner, Milton Tate, G. M. Taylor, J. S. F. Taylor.-H.-F.-Thatcher,-T.-A. Tingley, G. R. I. Tompkins, D. G. Trott, A. C.

Tume, Charles Turpitt. W. S. T. Vincent. Francis Walsh, F. D. Walter, S. R. information of the results of action Walton, P. L. Ward, W. W. Watson, against U-Boats, the First Lord said C. H. Webster, A. E. Wells, Charles that our successes had been greater White, R. J. F. Whitehead, E. G. than expected and that though re-Whitelock, G. H. Willis, C. A. Willmot, suits, of course, vary from week to J. M. Silson, N. E. Wilson, S. R. Wool- week, the average rate of weekly ston, David Wormald, T. W. Wright, sinkings-not less than two per week

British Warships Off Norway?

Suez, Feb. 21. OSLO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Rum-Lieut.-Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell ours of the presence of British war-

Visibility at sea was greatly reduced by raging snowstorms, and re-The inspection was part of the turning fishermen stated that they had seen no signs of British naval

Bombs On Sweden

Swedish village of Pajala, five miles across the border from Finland. The Parliament here to-day gave the Four buildings were burned down Prime Minister an expression of conand a church slightly damaged .- fidence in his foreign policy.

Baldur Was A Decoy Ship

Thursday,

Her Ruse To Escape Was Failure

LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wireless).-According to reliable information reaching London the German tanker, Baldur, which it will be recalled scuttled herself at the time of the Altmark exploit, was acting as a decoy steamer.

Both vessels have a number of similar features. Each was painted grey and had funnels astern. When the Baldur scuttled herself, it was presumably hoped that the British vessels and acroplanes in the neighbourhood would assume that she was the Altmark, and would give up the pursuit.

That such tactics were thought necessary is an interesting commentary on the German claim that the Altmark was an innocent merchant

DECISIVE BATTLE SAID IMMINENT

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******* home and a passenger plane. The communique added that a Kuhmo the Finns repulsed a Russian attempt to send reinforcements

to surround the Finnish detachment

Fall At Koivisto Denied SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HELSINGFORS, Feb. 21 (UP) .-The Finns officially deny the Soviet

North-east of Koivisto the Reds East of the Isthmus the Finns are claimed to have been thrown back on

the ice of Lake Suvanto. Karelian Offensive HELSINGFORS, Feb. 21 (Reuter). -A Finnish communique reports more Soviet attacks in the Karelian Isthmus.. It claims that the attacks were repulsed with heavy Soviet josses and that numerous tanks were

The Finnish air force several times F. W. Jenkins, A. W. Jestico, E. G. effected reconnaissance flights behind the enemy lines and bombed enemy troops and concentrations. In the course of air battles, 17

enemy planes were shot down. Hungarians Fight For Finns PARIS, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—About 1,000 Hungarians—the first contingent of a force of .10,000 who have volunteered to fight for Finland-

arrived here to-day. The "Paris Soir" states that they Most are ex-servicemen, including

The Commanding Officer said that S. E. Rafter, T. H. Rainey, W. G. while crossing Yugo-Slavia and Italy

OT A TAXABLE A YOUNG TO SEE Mr. Churchill Gives Assurances

LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wireless).-Asked in the House of Commans whether he could give the latest

-which he gave in December was in no way exaggerated. Replying to further questions, Mr. Winston Churchill re-affirmed Government's intention to arm all ships, including fishing vessels, as rapidly as possible and said that strong air patrols would be provided for the protection of fishing vessels.

FOREIGN PLANES

THE HAGUE, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .--Dutch anti-alreraft batteries opened are on foreign planes of an unknown nationality near Den Helden during the night, it is officially announced. Reuter.

Russian planes bombed the Vote Of Confidence

Allied Navies Tighten other members of the Committee are the Ministers of National Defence, Inance, National Economy, Agricul-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERGEN, Feb. 21 (UP).—Coastal observers here annually. During the world war report that ships of British and German nationality are

Members are reminded that the annual support dance will be held at the Peninsula Flore and the Allies have agreed not to tolerate of Mr. George Windoc, aged 81 years.

Reliable sources state that the Allies have agreed not to tolerate of Mr. George Windoc, aged 81 years.

The deceased was the oldest members of the Peninsula Flore and the Allies have agreed not to tolerate of Mr. George Windoc, aged 81 years.

Allied fleets are watching not only any weakening of the neutrals entering entering of the neutrals entering en

Standing Ousnore.

operating around the northern tip of mercury for her newly established Norway and Arctic waters as far as chemical works.—Reuter. (9,000 tons) is attempting to re- Potsamo. This tightened control, they state, float the grounded Altmark in is the direct result of the Altmark

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H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning. **BANKS** H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £ H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ Mercantile, A. & B. £31 n. Mercantile, C. £.........124a n INSURANCES Canton \$......215 b. Union \$......480 sa. China Underwriter \$............ s. H.K. Fire \$......182 b.

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Mercury Production

Chungking, Feb. 21. China is taking steps to increase her mercury production. The Kweichow Mining Administration, which is jointly controlled by the National Resources Commission and the Provincial Government, is planning to increase its capital from \$600,000 to \$2,000,000 with the aim of increasing production of mercury to 500 tons

The world output of mercury tons yearly but has dropped steadily since. In 1038 China had to import

Explorer

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 21, (UP).-The inform his Council of Ministers that death is reported at Bury St. Edmunds

SILVER PURCHASES

American Treasury Urged To End **Operations**

The Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve system has asked Congress to end immediately the Treasury purchases of foreign sliver. The annual meeting of the Council unanimously passed a resolution which was transmitted to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee urging the discontinuance of the programme, "particularly in view of the fact that silver purchases increase the already excessively large bank reserves."

Washington, Feb. 20.

Administration officials defended the silver purchase programme as an aid to China. They said that silver is one of the chief commodities by which China is enabled to obtain dollar and pound sterling exchange with which to maintain her combat

Senator John Townsend charged

that the majority of the United States foreign silver imports were not from the Latin American countries but from the Far East. Senator Key Pittman sald the purchases from China enabled China to stabilise her dollar which was pegged to the United States dollar before the invasion but admitted that the Chinese dollar was now "virtually restored." Senator Pittman expressed the opinion that Senator Town-X.D. 87 n. send's repeal bill would not be enacted despite the action by the Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve system.-United Press.

Contraband Bases Very Active

LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wireless).—On February 20, 26 neutral ships were in U.K. Contraband Control bases of which 23 had been there

five days or less. During the week ended February 17, the Contraband Committee considered the cargoes of 89 ships which had arrived that week, and 38 outstanding enrgoes from the previous week. In 68 cases, the entire cargoes were released.

A total of 45 cases were dealt with under the system of advance copy manifests and in 42 such cases, the vessels were released subject to a formal checking of the original mani-

Atlantic Air Mail Service Hopes

LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wireless).-Asked in the House of Commons to-day whether the Air Ministry would consider a feeder service between London and Lisbon, and thereby accelerate the Atlantic air mail, Sir Kingsley Wood said that he was hopeful that facilities for flight over the countries concerned would shortly be accorded and that it would b. then be possible to inaugurate the

STOCK MARKET -REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Market ruled very dull.

Buyers. H.K. Bank \$1,420 Canton Ins. \$2121/2 Union Ins. \$470 Fire Ins. \$182 Humphreys \$7.70 Stor Ferries \$64 China Lights (new) \$5 Entertainments \$71/4 Sellers. Watsons' \$9.60

Sales. H.K. Bank \$1,430 Union Ins. \$480 Docks \$22.10/.15 Lands \$381/4 China Lights (new) \$5.05 Watsons \$101/4/.20 Watsons \$9.60 Manila Gold Shares

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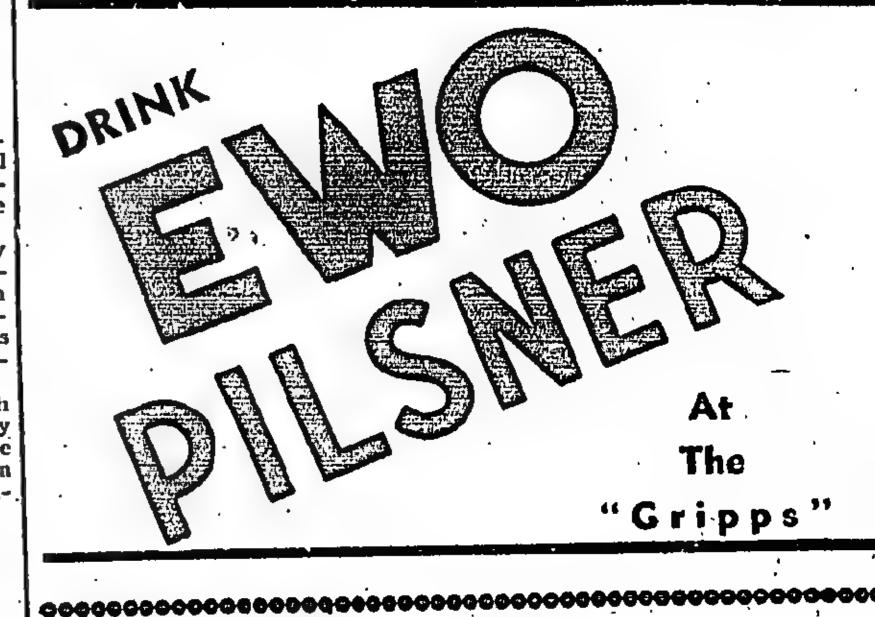
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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Thursday,

HOCKEY INTERPORT WITH MACAO

Suggestions For The Hongkong Team Association Council In Predicament

The monthly meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council last Thursday had to be postponed because of the non-appearance of four or five members. It is true Volunteer camps and other important business might have been the cause, but the members concerned could have at least dropped a note to the Hon. Secretary or telephoned him; warning him of their abence.

On two occasions of late, when only an extra member was needed to form a quorum, the meeting had to be cancelled after a wait of three-quarters of an hour.

The Association in latter years has never been placed who do turn up to be later informed that a meeting cannot coach. be convened owing to lack of support.

A meeting will be held to-day at 6 p.m., and I hope it will be possible to form a quorum this time.

HERE is my Interport team, the Caer Clark Cup championand to aid the selectors in ship this season, defeated Recase trials are to be played I creio Ladies, 3-0, at King's have nominated numerous re- Park last Saturday. The Saints serves who are in excellent form well deserved their victory and had they shown the same inat the moment:

Goalkeeper .- U. B. Souza (Radio). cisiveness in front of goal as Backs.-V. C. Bond (C.B.A.) and they showed eleverness in mid-Datta Ram (Rajpulana Rifles). Halves,—M. H. Hassan (Radio), field, they would have had more than a goal's lead at the inter-

(Nomads). Forwards.—Sha Wali (Rajputana Mrs. Bliss scored once in each half Rifles), G. Singh (Radio), Homburg and Miss H. Reld added the third (R.E.), Narain Singh (Kumaons), point before the final whistle. But and Pariaub Singh (Kumaons).

even so, better things were expected of the latter who was inclined to be RESERVES Goalkeepers .- Dobson (R.E.), V. off-side during most part of the M. Benwell (Club) and J. Lockhart, same. Miss B. Longbottom, who Backs.-Gusain Singh (Kumaons), substituted for Miss Churn, caught Mehar Singh (Police), J. Gonsalves the eye in the second half when she and J. Gosano (Recreio).

and Brown (Police).

on the day following against the Rest J. Wong once again was a hard-never went far.

TN a Tournament game at in the second half, the visitors' rear- almost resulted in a score. Caroline Hill last Sunday, guard was good, both Mrs. M. Radio and Postal Sports Club Silva and Miss O. Botelho playing beat University 6-1 without much trouble. It is questionable if Radio will have an easier Barros did exceptionally well in game this season. They scored goal when she saved several shots in six goals and had they exerted succession from wirs. Diss and stack only themselves in the second half revealed combination now and then, forwards gave him a very busy time forwards gave him a very busy time. six goals and had they exerted succession from Mrs. Bliss and Miss although he was mostly called upon in Follow or three more. game all through,

Although G. Singh scored only

The champions' strength, however, "Y" Ladies gradually wore the more dangerous than usual.

was at half-back. J. Singh and Schoolgirls down to score a de
Kennedy, were superior to the miliability on the flanks, and M. H. Has- val. Even their famous de- and Paul were prominent.

the home team experienced little dif- minutes of the game. ficulty in holding their opponents in Generally, however, this defence the second half when they enjoyed beat the youthful visitors by its the lion's share of the exchanges. stubborn work, where Miss M. Me- however, in the roor lines. Though University started well enough, Caw and Mrs. Starbuck, the halves, but once they fell behind they went and Mrs. Strange, at left-back, prompletely to pieces. The defence vicied the immovable objects. Miss J. Kew showed a resolute devices. Against the \$3,000 which he was also over-run by a fast moving D. McCaw, who led the attack, was Radio attack. The defence of the description of the first half. Miss B. Rousseau, Miss B. Radio attack. K.S. Oh did well to the most dangerous forward on view Goodwin, at full-back, was very ac-made, during the same period, \$2,545,score in the first half when he and completed a good afternoon's live in her tackling and clearance 90,—\$254.40 in 1935, \$1,404.90 in 1936. followed up a weak eleprance by U. work by scoring the "hat trick" shots. Nevertheless, a keen and nothing in 1937 and 1938, \$100 in 1939. B. Souza, but it was an uphill aght Mrs. Gardner, who also scored, was hard-fought game was witnessed. and \$741.60 so far at this meeting. throughout because the forwards always a source of danger. throughout because the forwards were weak. W. Abraham, at centre-half, was the most alert member of his side; the remaining halves, Leow and Hul were far too slow with their tackling and held on to the ball too long, with the result that they were constantly attackling and held on to the ball too long, with the result that they were often robbed of it.

In general, the University lacked cohesion and thrust forward, and, but for the good covering of the backs, Tam and Low in the closing in the second half and in the initial backs, Tam and Low in the closing in the second half and in the initial stages, the defeat would have been source of danger.

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Admittedly, there are some who had all the luck as instanced the holder of through ticket No. 1163 at the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament:

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C.B.S. were a disappointing team in the second half and in the initial property of the control of the luck as instanced the holder of through ticket No. 1163 at the long of the position of the holder of through ticket No. 1163 at the long of the long of the position of the position of the long of the lo

stages, the defeat would have been period missed at least three easy Nomads 0 2 3 1 0 14 5 more severe. In the latter half the goals. Their forwards, of whom R.I.T.C. 5 1 3 1 3 14 3 Radio attack was also prevented Miss M. Shand and Miss E. Watson Police 4 1 2 1 4 5 3 The Asiatic Petroleum Co. reprefrom scoring by the good goal-keep- were the pick, had no plan of cam- University 4 1 8 0 5 11 2 sented by G. M. Park (8) and R. ing of Sen Gupta.



in such a predicament, and it is very annoying to those first appearance of competitive bockey. With them is A.S. Xavier, their

Rugby

WRONG TACTICS ENGINEERS LEAD DEFEAT BY

(By "Fly-half")

In ideal rugby conditions except for a slippery ball, Club "A" just managed to defeat the Royal Engineers by 16 points (2 goals and 2 tries) to 11 points (a goal and 2 tries) at the Valley yesterday. Twice the Sappers drew level and but for the closing few minutes had as much of the game as their opponents.

Paul, Navy's brilliant three-i played a rattling good game at out-Halves.—Croston (R.E.), Lieut. side-right. I am certain the Saints quarter, turned out for the Hook (R.A.), N. Whitley (C.B.A.) will improve their attack if she is Club as a forward packing retained in that position. Miss F. middle of the back row. Forwards.—Gemmell (Navy), Lieut Wong seemed quite at home at in- K. A. Watson, hooking for Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles), G. Fowler S. A. Fowler and E. Fowler (C.B.A.).

Enthusiasts are reminded that the Interport will be played here on Easter Sunday, March 24. Macao will probably play a second match will probably play a second match will be deviced to Rest and the Rest Sunday of the R

working pivot, who was well support-Taylor, playing at inside-three, was I have received definite informa- ed by Miss G. White at full-back. poor in attack and was guilty of tion that the Macao wingers, E. Recreio's attack was their chief faulty, handling and kicking. leaving for the United States until together and only Mrs. Rodrigues was Needham, of the forwards, changed ful centres. Despite the fact that heraided his inclusion amongst the their defence was pierced more times threes by a 60-yard dash, which de Carvalho,

ARTINGSTALL SHINES

White and Artingstall were dangerous when in possession. The latter showed some wonderful turns of speed plus force. Foley was an in dealing with pats back from lineout, and it was the use of this E. Zimmera 3 once, he did more than any other Radio forward to upset the Varsity defensive system by his clever tactics and readiness to feed his winger.

Cup champions, defeated counteract patting back by the other D. E. de Carvalho 3.2.

L. Pinto at Inside late an approximation of the counteract patting back by the other D. E. de Carvalho 3.2. back into his old form to obtain two game. Surviving a hectic spell ball immediately it is struck back, A. Biriukoff 5 1 0 4 goals, and but for some fine goals in the first half, when for more and this the Club players did to A. Kurrik 3 0 1 2 goals, and but for some fine goals in the first half, when far more and this the Club players did to V. V. Kolatchoff . . 4 keeping by San Gupta he would have vigour than science was in- gineers should have realised that a scored at least two more goals in the troduced into the proceedings, slippery ball made patting back much

Gurdyal Singh revealed constructive served victory after the inter- tary eight. B. Hynes, Macrae, Beattle san effectively barred the path of the var. 13 ven then find the fence, which has played so great Morgan, Lavalle, D. Hynes and visiting inside forwards down the fence, which has played so great Bentile secred teles for the Club Benttle scored tries for the Club.

a part in previous victories, had Bentue scored tries for them. Goals were also scored by Awtar its panicky moments and might Cuthbertson, Artingstall and Birrell Singh (1), K. Singh (1) and Hassan have conceded C.B.S. a couple scored tries for the Royal Engineers, Taking a 4-1 lead at the interval, of goals in the first twenty the second one being converted by

paign. They lack a girl of Miss D. Royal Signals 6 0 5 1 4 20 1 Young (8) wen the Stubbs Shield at McCaw's stamp—one who could con- R.A.O.C. 2 0 1 0 0 Familia vestorday, beating the Royal ST. ANDREW'S Ladies, who J. Moss falled in these respects. Homburg R.E. (13), S. A. Fowler, 110) and Major Dowie (15)—in the are making a strong bid for There was much more stability, C.B.A., (11), G. Singh, Radio, (8), final by one hole.

COLONY CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

This Evening

decide the Colony Chess Champion- (Recreio) beat P. Wynter-Blyth and Nolasco and A. Angelo, will not be weakness. The line did not pull well Midway through the second half, ship-are-down-to-be-played this A.-L.-Fisher-21-6; best C.-C. Kovin after the Interport. They were due dangerous, though Miss B. Remedios places with Taylor and from then on meet his closest rival, E. Zimmern and H. S. Jones 21-5. evening. R. Weiss, the leader, will and T. A. Madar 21-5; beat A. to leave in the first week of March. on the extreme right put in some use- the Club attacked strongly. Needham at the Gloucester Hotel, where Sir Henry Pollock will also play D. E.

> At the Peninsula Hotel, K. M. A. 21-6; beat Zimmern and Jones 21-7. Barnett will play B. S. Litvin, and A. Kurrik will meet L. Blair. As a result of his win over Barnett

on Tuesday, Zimmern has moved up Fisher 21-17; beat Kevin and Madar to second place, and is now the only 21-12; beat Zimmern and Jones 21-6. remaining player who has not been Following is the table:

K. Weiss 5

Buying The Same Tickets

The habit of some persons in buying the same block of through tickets year after year at annual race meetings does not, on the average, seem worth while, if the records for the past five years can be taken as criterion. As an example, take the Numbers

Admittedly, there are some who

East Asia Athletic Meet In Tokyo

Manifa, Feb. 20 (Domei),-The Philippine Athletic Federation is preparing to send 56 athletes to Japan to participate in the East Asia Athletic Meet In Tokyo in June, it was announced here to-day.

The Tokyo meet forms part of the Japanese athletic programme designed to celebrate the 2,600th anniversary of the Japanese Empire.

The Filipino athletes will include a basketball team, swimmers, boxers and track and field players.

Boxing

Louis-Paycheck Fight Advanced

NEW YORK Feb. 22 (UP).—Mike Jacobs has announced that the match between Joe Louis and Paycheck for the heavyweight title will now take place on March 29 Instead of April 3, when the Garcia-Overlin bout for the middleweight championship will be

The switching of dates is for the purpose of giving Garcia more time after his fight with Armstrong on

GALENTO TO MEET BAER

Mike Jacobs also announced that Tony Galento will fight Max Baer in New Jersey in late May for the right to meet Louis "or whoever is champlon in July."

Jacobs has already promised Lee Savoid a chance for the title if he beat Bob Pastor Impressively.

Badminton

Recreio Beat Kowloon C.C.

Playing in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last night, Club de Recreio defeated Kowloon C.C., 8-1, St. John's beat St. Teresa's, 6-3, and Kowloon Tong lost to V.R.C.,

RECREIO V. KOWLOON C.C.

Four matches which might well | R. A. Morques and H. Gonsolves

A. E. Xavier and H. A. Barros (Recreio) lost to Wynter-Blyth and Fisher 16-21; beat Kevin and Madar

N. A. Beltrao and V. H. Olivelra (Recreio) bent Wynter-Blyth and

ST. JOHN'S V. ST. TERESA'S

John Chow and S. Chong (St. Teresa's) lost to H. Enrdley and R. Beaven 12-21; lost to David Kwok and Frank H. Kwok 8-21; beat N. L. Smith and R. Maynagii 21-15. Austin Ho and H. S. Wan (St. Teresa's) lost to Eardley and Beaven 9-21; lost to Kwok and Kwok 7-21; lost to Smith and Maynard 22-24.
Peter Lo and J. Tsang (St. Teresa's) beat Eardley and Beaven! 21-17: lost to Kwok and Kwok 7-21;

beat Smith and Maynard 21-10.



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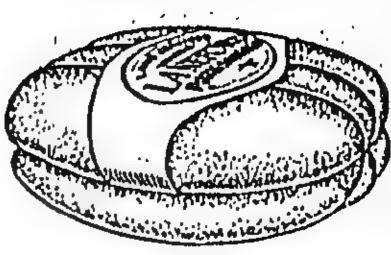
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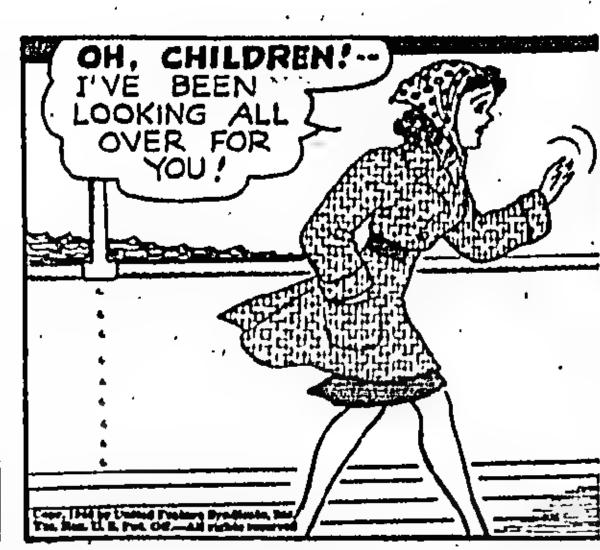
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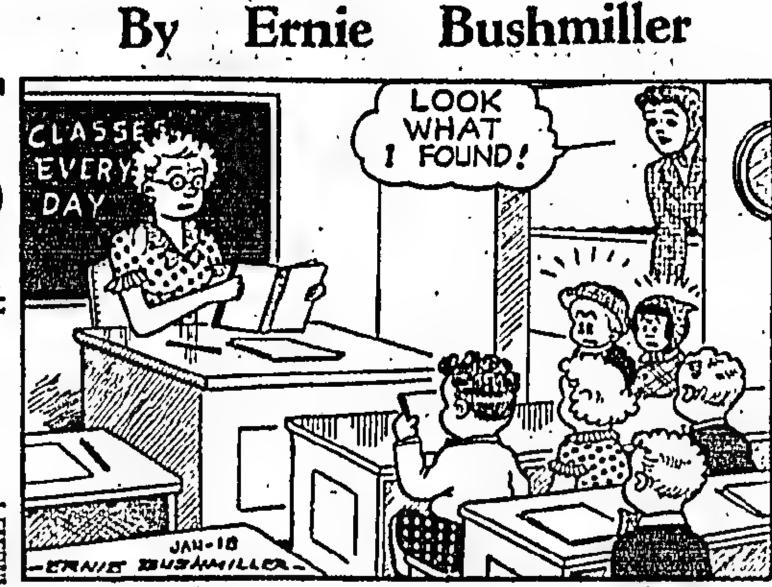


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TIN QUOTA QUERY

Negotiations

M.P. Pleads For No Delay In Issuing White ' Paper Reduction

LONDON Feb. 21 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Bouler, Under Graham White asked whether, in Graham White asked whether, in Socretary; for Foreign Affairs Mr. Noville Chamberlain. Granam write using of Secretary for Foreign Affairs, aims, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, meet Mr. Sumner Welles aboard satisfactory that a first-class meetthe International Tin Committee, Mr. stated in reply to a question that in the House of Commons to-day, the Rex on Sunday and will intending competitors who have not Malcolm MacDonald would see that he would see that Malcolm MacDonald would see that he was not in a position to name declared that he could see no probably accompany Mr. Welles the date of publication of the object in adding to the Normal to Rome by train. it would not interfere with maximum White Paper dealing with the categorical declarations already use of Malaya tin resources in the 'Anglo-Russian negotiations of made by members of the Govern- arranged in the visitor's honour in the prosecution of the war.

last year. Mr. MacDonald replied that the Mr. Butler indicated that consulta- Britain in the war (cheers). quota decision resico with the fielt tions with the French Government Mr. Chamberlain declared, in national Tin Committee, but he felt tions with the French Government Mr. Chamberlain declared, in sure that the Malayan and Nigerian accounted for the delay. sure man me manayan and magerian. He stated that he understood a prepared to reveal the extent of the

> not apply to volunteers. The Abducted Officers

STOCK EXCHANGE the present abode of Major Stevens Asked for information regarding abducted by the Germans near the Dutch frontier last November, Mr. Butler declared that as far as was LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—On known these two officers were at the Stock Exchange to-day, rising present in Berlin. values and expansion of business

There was no question of these officers conveying peace proposals on behalf of His Majesty's Government,

Among industrials, oils, coppers, he said. diamonds and certain Kaffirs all met All they were authorised to do was i investment demand and appreciable to listen to and report on an approach that had been made from the Ger-

man side. edged securities were less prominent The exact nature and source of this approach could not be ascertained owing to the forcible abduction on Dutch territory of these officers by agents of the German Government.

Australian

Minister In

Washington

Mr. Casey's Statement

To The Press

Roosevelt when the latter re-

turing planes based on North Ameri-

Mr. Casey added that Australia at

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British Use Of The

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NEUTRALITY

out a week.

Mr. Casey made a statement declar-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reu-

SPORT ADVTS.

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were the outstanding features of the

Home rails were firmer, but gilt-

owing to interest in other sections;

however foreign issues were generally

prosecution of the war.

gains were registered.

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well-maintained.

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fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting. MEMBERS' BADGES AND

Lturns from his cruise. ENCLOSURES Members are reminded that they ing his belief that the establishment to Japan increased, ladies MUST wear of an Australian Legation their badges prominently displayed Washington and an American Legathroughout the Meeting. NO ONE . WITHOUT A BADGE | relations of the two countries.

WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. the Members' Enclosure and Club American supplies, was making a creased exports to China. Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 purchase, she was gathering 2,500 tion in tung oil. personal introduction of a member, men.

such member to be responsible for all | Australia, he said, was manufac- 288,000. chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' En- can Aircraft Corporation's plans, and closure will NOT be on sale at the of these, about six were being turned

- Raco Course. The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, |. Altogether Australia's original EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) programme for the manufacture of WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 s.m. ON THE 350 planes annually had already FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 been doubled or trebled. NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of times will be this moment "is dominated by the

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Servants' passes in their possession be subject to the rules as vessels of will forfeit the same and will be war. removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary, the treaty governing the use of the a check to prevent a person purchas- to Admiral Sir Sidney Meyrick, from Rockefeller, Jr., for the Finnish Relief Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

Anglo-Russian BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS

Already Well Stated Says Premier

ment on the purposes of Great Villa Madama, where Mr. Chamber-

innswer to a question, that he was not desegations would contained to many recent declaration by the Swedish information in possession of the they represent on the Committee, in- Covernment refusing passage of Government as to the state of the

eluding their interest in the effective foreign troops through Sweden did enemy forces. "In the event of an early intensification of air attacks," Mr. Chamberlain added, "I am satisfied that the R.A.F. as well as the ground forces. and Captain Payne Best, who were will give a good account of themselves. The House is of course aware that our methods of meeting and countering air attacks on whatever scale are continuously being

'strengthened and developed." N. Zealand Declaration WELLINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) -A conference between the National Executive of New Zealand Labour Party and the National Council of Federation of Labour to-day endorsed the peace aims of the British Labour Party as enunciated by the Rt. Hon.

Mr. C. R. Attlee. The conference stated that there will be no conscription in New Zealand while the Labour Party is in power and they made a declaration in favour of freedom of speech and

The statement declared: "To fail to render the fullest support in the fight against Naziism would brand the Labour movement as politically

irresponsible or worse." Japan Buys More

First Effect Of U.S. Treaty Abrogation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP) will be run at 2.00 p.m. will see Mr. Cordell Hull on The Secretary of Commerce says that face-saving.

The time interval will be after the Thursday. He will see President the treaty abrogation brought inprices during the final quarter of 1939. Exports of scrap iron, refined copper and metal working machinery

> goods is largely attributed to the they know that American tolerence tion in Canberra would lead to closer sharp rise in the value of raw silk. has been extended to the breaking The volume of silk imports dropped point, they would not force on the 13 per cent. Short crops in China embargo issue."

respectively) are obtainable through training planes with which to build | United States exports to Hongkong in Washington." the Secretary upon the written or a corps of tens of thousands of air- during the same period were worth He believed Mr. Sumner Welles' pulation and is not allowed to find its \$18,128,000 as compared with \$21,- European tour is worth making.

Tea Control Surprise

Fixed At 95% Of The

International Tea Committee has between Britain and Norway will not Mr. Mackie said best-informed opinfixed the figure of regulation for the be disturbed. control year ending March 31, 1941, at |. The Montevideo paper, "El Plata, 95 per cent. of the standard exports, had headlines as follows: "Boarding

prise in tea circles, who, while emphasising that there is no shortage of stocks, had believed that 100 per cent: might be fixed in view of the con- "The Storting's Intention to make LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—With siderable increase of United Kingdom Norwegian neutrality respected reference to the German suggestion consumption, together with the fact prouses the greatest interest. Switthat Great Britain had created a that certain Empire consuming coun-zerland is confronted by a task \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc., captured German ship Dusseldorf will not be permitted to operate through Panama Corol it was point.

Some quarters are acquiring larger supplies of equally deficate, But despite the moving speeches, the Altmark affair casualty list of the destroyer Daring originated in the Norwegian error in through Panama Corol it was point. precedent for conveying prisoners tries are nequiring larger supplies of equally delicate. But despite the

States, provides for such a con-tracts with Netherlands growers. Queues For Flour In Tientsin

all nations on terms of equality and SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" As the Dusseldorf was a prize ship reds of Chinese have lined up since has been appointed to be Com-sident of the United States, an-her passage through the Panama 5 o'clock this morning to purchase mander-in-Chief of the American nounced to-day, the receipt of a Canal was therefore provided for in flour. The French Police are keeping and West Indies Station, in succession donation of \$100,000 from Mr. John ling more than one bag.

Italy Ready For Welles

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Count Ciano To Meet U.S. Statesman

A Government dinner has been Feb. 26,

Will Visit Berlin

Mr. Welles will proceed to Berlin. nudlence with the Pope, but it is ex- fling mistake of 100 piculs in respect pected that Mr. Welles will discuss of some molasses, and now he is out world polities with the Pope on the on heavy ball. conclusion of his tour of the European

By special permission of His place early in March.

Orient Crisis Past

Roy Howard Reviews The Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HONOLULU, Feb. 21 (UP).-Mr. Roy W. Howard, editor-in-Chief of The forts on both sides of the the "New York World-Telegram," entrance then opened fire and were who is en route to the fslands aboard engaged at moderate ranges by the the s.s. Lurline, radioed his replies to Vengeance, Cornwallis, Triumph, queries raised by the "Honolulu Ad- Suffren, Gaulois and Bovet, support-

he said: "Present indications show European side were apparently the Far Eastern situation has passed silenced, but one fort on the Asiatic its crisis. It appears that the tre- side was still firing when the operamendous sane element among the tion was suspended owing to failing Japanese, which has been silenced by light. No ships of the allied fleet the military dictatorship during the were hit. The action has been reentire China incident, may again newed this morning after an aerial emerge as a national factor. It is reconnaissance, His Majesty's acroconceivable that it may force Tokyo plane ship Ark Royal is in attendance to trust on mediation capable of re- with a number of scaplanes and cognising the just claims of both aeroplanes of the Naval Wing. nations and of effecting necessary

Opposes Embargo an official anti-Jupanese embargo at community will be turning to ponypresent is unwise and is unnecessary racing it is timely to learn the atfor an early peace. The Japanese titude of the enthorities with regard The advance in imports of Japanese statesmen are not stupid. Now that to the holding of each sweeps.

Mr. Casey declared that Aus- and diversion of some stocks to Regarding a third term for Pre- C. Gordon Mackie in presiding at the Badges admitting non-members to tralia, partly with the assistance of Japanese channels resulted in in- sident Roosevelt, Mr. Howard replied, annual meeting of the Hongkong and "My guess is that his decision is more Shanghai Banking . Corporation, Rooms at \$10.00 per day including gigantic effort to help Britain in the Imports from China showed an in- likely to be determined by the devel- whilst Mr. A. L. Shields, in the course tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the war. Through manufacture and crease in raw silk but a sharp reduc- opments in the North Sea, Maginot of a speech, also touched on the ques-Line or the Orient than by the events tion when he remarked that so long

GOOD RELATIONS TO CONTINUE Italian View On The

Altmark Affair

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—The the present dispute, the good relations on the expert of alliest from China

The decision has caused, some sur-Swiss Attitudo

The Swiss paper," "Journal,", says

through Panama Canal, it was point- that the retention of the present quota the interpretation, of the duty, of which was torpedoed during the week ed out in London to-day that the lends colour to the recent suggestions neutrals.

Hay-Paunceforte Treaty of 1901 that the British authorities may be "The Reich has been warned by the cluding Commander S.A. Cooper, "The Reich has been warned by the lends of the ranks missing believed decung.

Timps will be obtainable in the between Great Bitain and the United considering negotiating buying con- daring exploit of the British and 147 other ranks missing, believed will consider herself somewhat less at home in the neutral territorial waters of Norway and will take more

efficient precautions to prevent a repetition of the incident."

March of this year.

A Look Phrough Whie Elclegraph

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1890.

The "welgher" at the Taikoo Refinery was in the dress circle at the magisterial matinee to-day. The According to the tentative pro- head and front of his offending was gramme, Signor Mussolini will receive that he had given customers extra Mr. Welles on Monday, after which weight when serving orders in consideration of various little cumshaws No arrangements are made for an When detected he had made a tri-

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22; 1015. The Admiralty announces that Holiness, the ceremony when Mr. yesterday a British fleet of battle-Myron C. Taylor, President Roose- ships and battle-cruisers, accomvelt's personal representative to the panied by flotillas and aided by a Vatican, presents his eredentials will strong French squadron, the whole be filmed. The ceremony will take under Vice-Admiral Carden, began an attack upon the forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles. The forts at Cape Selles and Kum Kale were bombarded with deliberate long range fire and considerable effect was produced on two of the forts. Two others were frequently hit but, being open earthworks, it was difficult to estimate the damage. The forts, being outranged, were not able to reply to the fire.

At 2:45 p.m. a portion of the battleship force was ordered to close in and engage the forts at closer range with secondary armament. ed by the Inflexible and Agamemnon Regarding the Far Eastern situation at long range. The forts on the

"10"YEARS"AGO" At a moment when the thoughts "Personally I believe any form of of the greater proportion of the

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1935. Lengthy reference to the sliver Islituation was made by the Hon. Mr.

as silver is subject to polical maniand profitable trade conditions cannot be expected in the Far East. Mr. Mackle hesitated to make any forecast as to the future of the currency position in China, stressed the necessity of the greatest caution being observed and urged that no steps should be taken except in consultation with those most qualified to advise. He added that the Bank was anxious to co-operate in any measures LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—The which will have a beneficial effect. ion in China was almost unanimous in agreeing, that the action was a serlous mistake and that it increased

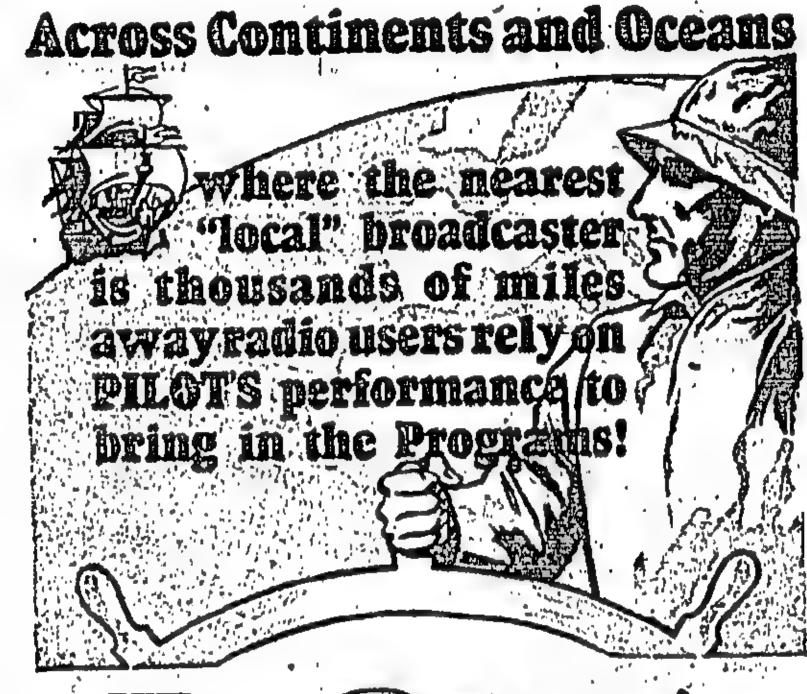
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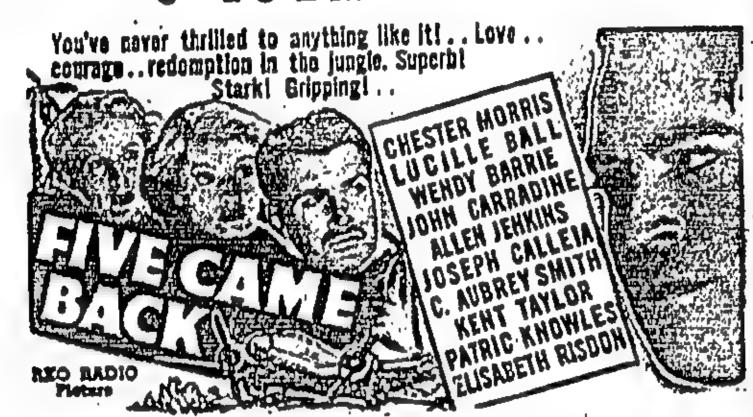
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BRIDE AUCTIONS KISSES

LONDON .-- A bride this week had a happy thought for the soldiers after her wedding to Ronald Woodman of Gloucester.

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Altogether her kisses were worth £1. 2s. 6d., and three dartboards were a little later received by "the boys in khaki."

By MADAME TABOUIS,

Who also tells why Germany has not attempted to bomb British cities

THE meeting of the Soviet Politbureau marked a turning point in the history of the war. Its decisions were another blow to Hitler.

Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin, and Marshal Voroshilov got the better of Zhdanov (Stalin's successor-designate) and the militarists, who have now been disavowed by the Marshal,

Hitler was confident that he had manocuvred Stalin into a total military and economic alliance. He was getting ready to avenge the inglorious fate of the Graf Spee. The Politbureau decisions have forced him to change his plans.

German machinations had been partly responsible for the pressure of extremists and militarists on Stalin and Molotov to ************************* decide on a military expedition to Finland.

GUEST WOMAN

From BERNARD GRAY, "Daily Mirror" Correspondent with the B.E.F.

peasants and soldiers and the

King's response.

AS a Frenchwoman who had to billet German in- in Finland is a third and still more vaders in her little village estaminet in the last war, lay favourable development for the Nazl ill in bed to-day, downstairs the King's visiting his troops, quest of Finland would be completed lunched with the Duke of Gloucester, Lord Gort, B.E.F. in three weeks. The failure of this plan has revealed the weakness of Commander-in-Chief, and more generals than she had ever seen.

Her daughter, a buxom wo-1 man of over thirty, whose hus-

first, year of the last war. town for flowers, put the best tablecloths over the beer-stained linoleum on the tables and dug out a party frock she had not worn for months.

And when the King arrived Madame Jeanne, as she is known. rushed forward and presented a blg bunch of red carnations to him.
On the wall hung a Cassandra Fund dartboard given by girl packers from Allen and Hanbury's at Ware,

The King smiled at some of the security posters on the walls, particularly one bearing a drawing of n volupluous girl with the inscription, "A maiden loved, an idle word, a comrade mourned, and Adolf served."

From the moment he left G.H.Q. after rising at seven o'clock this; KOWLOON. morning to the time when he returned in pitch darkness to-night, after a 100-mile tour of the British sector | of the front line, the King was cheered by British and French alike,

-------- Plenty-Of-Mud-He found plenty of mud. Duckboards had been laid for him in many places, but long before lunch his field boots were plastered. Several times he stopped his car to alk to soldiers lined up alongside the country reads.

Ruling out the military aspect; and the effect of the visit on the troops, I was most impressed by the spirit shown by the French

therefore, was a success for Hitler. The expulsion of Russia from the League was an even greater success, as this has to a certain extent clogged diplomatic channels between the Allica and the Soviet.

The invasion of Finland,

Slow Red Progress

The slow progress of the Russians

The German leaders decided to exploit the situation by telling the Kremlin that their General Staff and their war economists did not know man of over thirty, whose hus-band is a soldier in the Maginot Line, did the honours.

There were tears in the eyes of one woman who told me her son, had seen King George V when he visited She had sent to the nearest France twenty-five years ago in the sation.

Hitler's New Proposals Hitler then outlined to Ribbentrop new proposals for Moscow. These concerned the conduct of the war in the Balkans and on the Western Front. The idea was that Russia. would not be able to resist German

pressure. A number of Hitler's advisers, who were formerly opposed to his Russian policy, began to come round to his opinion. They assured him that they were now his most ardent supporters, "Thanks to you," they said. "we shall win."

But just as Hitler was about to carry out certain "reprisals" against the Allies to wipe out the humiliation of the Graf Spee, he became aware that the Kremlin was hanging back.

Intimidatory Tactics

Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin, and even Voroshilov decided that they must return to tactics of intimidation and economic political pressure towards neighbouring states. Fresh "military conquests" might only reveal something radically wrong with the Red Army, and thus jeopardise once and for all the general Russian policy, not only towards the Allies but te-

words Germany as well The Politbureau therefore decided to make no more military sacrifices to Berlin.

This is a terrible blow for Hitler, who is obliged once again to abandon attack in the west and resume economic negotiations with Moscow in the same suspicious spirit as before.

The German Foreign Office is pessimistic about these negotiations. Their programme falls into three

PLEMING HOAD,

 The old question of supplies for Germany, which have not yet started, Purchase Of Ships

2. The purchase of ships, particularly the two cruisers Stalin and Molotov, together with the purchase or exchange of submarines and

3. The sharing of zones of "Imperinlism" in Scandinavia, Central Europe, the Balkans, and eventually

Hitler is informed that Stalin pre-

fers intensive economic pressure on Rumania to military action, which would give Germany the chance she so much desires of armed intervens ition in the Balkans.

Hitler is in the unhappy position of being unable either to attack Stalin, despite the weakness of the Red Army, or to organise that army

for his own ends. Even the satisfaction of using his formidable air weapon is denied him at present, as Goering is definitely opposed to the bombing of British or

French civilian populations. "The German people," says Goering, "will put up with all imagin-able privations and repressions, but

there is one thing it will not tolerate -being bombed. "Consequently I am absolutely opposed, till the final phase of the war, to any air raid on Paris and

CHINESE CULTURE

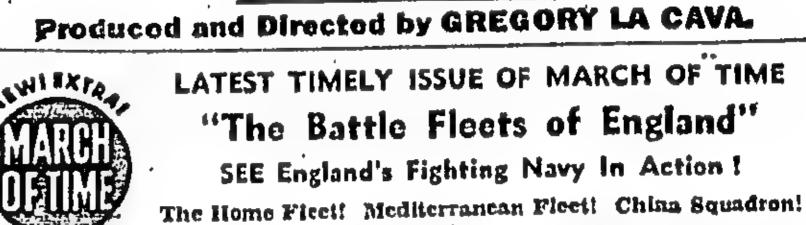
A meeting of the Hongkong Branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association will be held in Room K at the University of Hongkong on Friday at 8.30 p.m., when Professor Chung-shu Lo, MA, BLITT. (Oxon.) Dean of the College of Arts, West China Union University, Chengtu, will deliver a lecture on "Universities as Centres for Cultural Cooperation,"

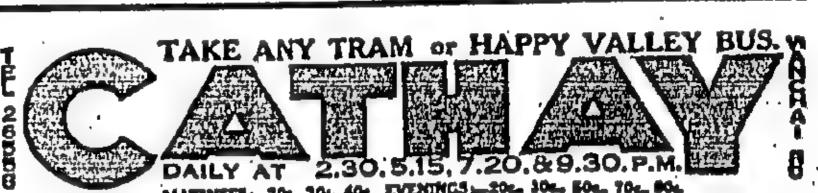
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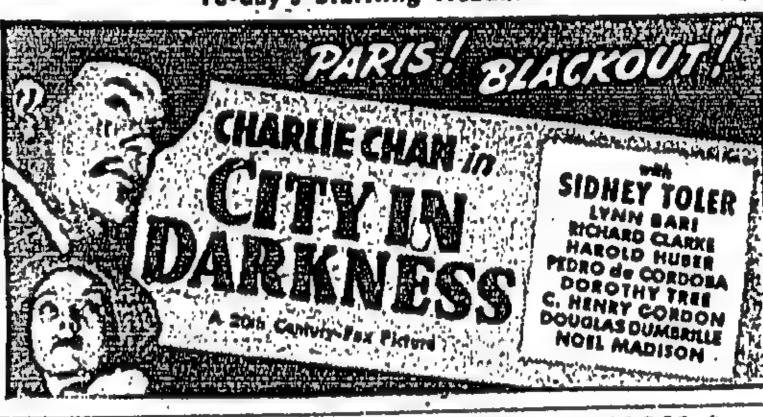
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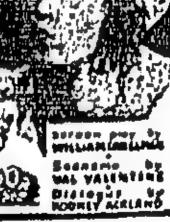


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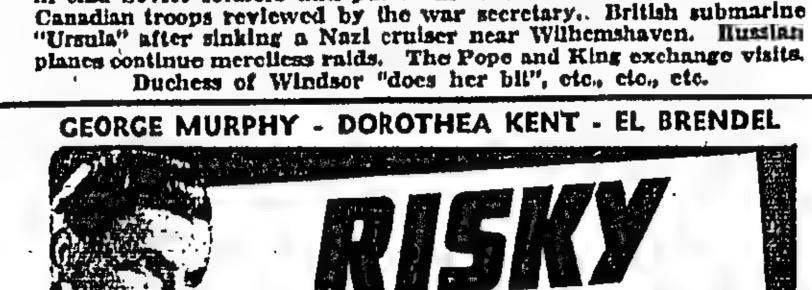
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Blizzards Halt Russian Offensives

SPECIAL. TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 22 (UP).—The weather is coming to Finland's aid at the most critical moment in the 21/2 months of hostilities with Russia.

Heavy blizzards are screaming through the Karelian Isthmus, bringing a return of the Arctic conditions that reigned until last week.

Many military observers believe that the Russians may be forced to postpone their offensive if the blizzards continue, thus enabling the Finns to consolidate their new lines.

Reds Advance

DECISIVE BATTLE IMMINENT?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Feb. 21, (UP)-The most important battle of the Russo-Finnish war is believed to be imminent in the Viborg sec-

The Russians are reported to be mopping up the Finnish left were brought down yesterday. flank and advancing in two tinued yesterday on an intensive columns on a steadily narrowing scale.

taken up positions at Somme and heavily bombed yesterday. Sanjie-six and four miles respectively south of Viborg.

Success By Friday

anniversary on Friday. "Tass," the official Soviet news | Finnish headquarters meantime disagency, states that the Red Army has credit reports which have been cirmade itself familiar with the terrain culated, announcing the capture by and fighting conditions.

prominence to a "Tass" dispach say- 12 miles from Viipuri. ing that the Red Army !'has now de- It is asserted that none cided to break the Mannerheim Line Finnish second line positions, to which -a drive that presages the end of the they retreated last week, has been Finnish war."

The Red Army apparently launched a new attack in the Summa area yesterday, but it is not yet evident what effect the subsequent storms have had on their operations.

The official Finnish communique claims that all Russian attacks have been halted.

175 Defences Fall

The official Red Army communique, issued in Leningrad, reiterates the claim that the Russians are in possession of the Kolvisto fortifications. The communique adds that the crete forts, during the past 72 hours. It claims that 16 Finnish planes

Russian air raids on Finland con-

Ivalo and Povaniemi, two towns The latest reports state they have near the Norwegian border, were

Heavy Snow Aids Finns HELSINGFORS, Feb. 22 (Reuter).

-Heavy snow is now falling over the Russian war correspondents to-day Isthmus, holding up operations and hinted at the Soviet's confidence of bringing a well-earned respite to the success on or before the Red Army Finnish forces manning the Mannerhelm Line.

the Russians, of Kolvisto fortress The Soviet press to day gave great which controls the Gulf of Finland,

penetrated by the Soviets, and that PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

NAZI BATTLESHIP IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—A Nazl pocket battleship, either the Deutschland or the Admiral Scheer, is now in us more pride and quiet confidence the South Atlantic waiting to attack merchant ships and avenge in the justice of our cause than that have been worked up recently in the South Atlantic waiting to attack merchant ships and avenge the peoples of the Colonies were the Graf Spee, according to the newspaper, "El Pueblo," which cager to share with us every hazard quotes an "authoritative source."

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They are still under our rule. They are still un

Expresses Consternation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

REPORT THE RU-AUTHORITATIVE MANIAN GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO PROCLAIM A GENERAL MOBILISATION EAR-LY NEXT MONTH.

Simultaneous with the proclamation, martial law will be declared in the northern, eastern and southern frontier areas.

It is revealed that these emergency measures have been made necessary as a result of the increasing complications in the Balkan situation, particularly vis-a-vis Rumania.

The Italian Government is reported to be seriously

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Colonies Big War Effort Mr. MacDonald Pays

war, effort by the Colonies was emphasised by Mr. Malcolm Mac-move towards the Caucasus designed; Donald, broadcasting to-night on it is said, as a diversion from her Colonial development.

.The Secretary of State for the Colonies said that no fact should give and danger of war.

To Run British Blockado from Bahia, Brazil, with a \$1,000,000 right. It is significant indeed that of Soviet propaganda against herself. race-course,

ROME, FEB. 21 (DOMEI) .- ACCORDING TO

INCREASING COMPLICATIONS

The situation is expected to become intensified now that the Danube River is beginning to thaw.

***** the proposed

mobilisation. Rome Perturbed

Diplomatic circles in Rome point out that the relations petween Rumania and Hungary are threatened to reach a crisis point in the not distant future, and-cognisance-is-also-taken-of the fact that Russia is applying political pressure upon Rumania. It is believed that Rumania will eventually ask for Italian mediation

in Hungarian-Rumanian differences.

Rumania's Oil Board LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wiretess).-It is learnt in informed Lonplaywright whoso don circles that the Rumanian Minisworks have been ter in London has handed a note to the British Foreign Secretary, containing information asked for by Lord Halifax concerning the functions of the recently-appointed Rumanian Oil Board and the present position of the

Rumanian oil supplies to Germany. The British Government is considering this reply, but no statement as to the impression it made is yet

Moscow Recall

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Feb. 21 (Domei).-Signalizing the mounting tension in completed an extended the Balkans, the Soviet Government tour of France, in the has ordered several hundred Russian course of which he has engineers employed in vorious inseen every aspect of dustries in Turkey to return home immediately, it is authoritatively re-

Rumania To Proclaim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, Feb. 21 (Domei) — Rumania will be placed under full wartime conditions with the proclamation of the general mobilization order on March 1, authoritative sources revealed.

derstood to have been necessitated by the allegedly increasing pressure by the Soviet Union from the east Valley. and by Hungary from the north. Rods Show Hand

Unconfirmed rumours tell . of . a but unconscious.

Diplomatic circles are naking whe-

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Finnish campaign. " !" Turkey and the Allies have been with which Tommy had been, "playwatching these moves closely: Anti-Turkish feeling is reported to ing soldlers." Iran has broken out.

ther this indicates a move against

Aboard Hongkong. Destroyer

Complete Casualty List Of H.M.S. Daring

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 21 (UP).-The Admiralty has announced that the total casualties aboard the destroyer Daring amounted to 156.

The list under Missing, Believed to be Drowned, includes the names of nine officers, among whom is Commander S. A. Cooper, 145 personnel and two members of the staff of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute.

The names of Officers listed in addition to Commander Cooper are:-Midshipman J. L. Coleman, Gunner. Officer W. H. Easton, Surgeon Llout, G. J. Kenrney, Sub-Licut. L. G. M. Potts, Midshipman A. V. Pumfrey, and Lieutentants P. L. Roberts, P. C. Gordon and W. J. K. Shaxby.

The casualty list of Ratings who are missing, believed to be drowned

PLACARD FOUND in all posts in the Colony reads: "Remember that the enemy is always trying to find out what hap-F. W. Amor, G. W. Armstrong, F. B. Ashfield. D. J. Barry, D. P. Beamin, A. E. Bellis, A. H. Bendon, Reginald Beery, PLEASE Turn To Page 2,

LATEST

Rumanian Snub For Germany

BUCHAREST, Feb. 21 (Domei) .--Germany will be obliged to take a momentous decision in the Balkans as a result of the Rumanian Government's decision to cancel all arrangements with Germany regarding the

in Rumania to Germany, despite the recent conclusion of elaborate contracts with the German economic mission headed by Dr. Crodius.

Informed quarters understand that Britain and France brought pressure to bear upon Eumania. Rumanian Mrs.: lent is prostrate with grief. . Patal injuries, were suffered by smelal circles however, aver that the Qualified observers express the be-

Hot that German's will be obliged to determine her flush stillude arainst the Balkans including Rumania and other neutral countries according to the possible officeine of the forth-

The German 14,000-ton freighter, The ship's captain declares that he the champions of the liberty of small touch with General Maxime Woy- was a popular playmate with their Signals, will take place at 5.15 p.m. Antonio Delfino, is ready to sail will not permit her capture.

pens at this post." Child Luropean Feet TOMMY, six-year-old son of Sergt. and Mrs. Ient,

The emergency measures are un- of the Royal Signals, crashed sixty feet to his death yesterday when he overbalanced from the roof of his Climbed Over Parapet being brought to bear upon Rumania home at 5, Gap Road, Happy It is believed that the child walked,

No-one appears to have wit the roof of the building, the top LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—The significance of support freely given to the Mother country in her great war, effort by the Colonies was em-

He died before the ambulance Hongkong very long. She has two arrived. Besides the body was a toy pistol.

The report of the incident to the Chlu Foo-chuen, a workman, yester- steps when taken to conserve police was made by her husband, who day, when he fell off the scalfolding fuel in preparation for emergency. was on duty when the accident oc- while at work on ninew gedown un-

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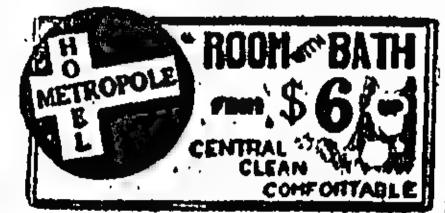


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"rency divided into 1,800,000 are closed at 5 p.m. "shares of \$10 each and that "such additional shares shall "rank in all respects pari passu-"with the original Capital of the "Company."

And for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolutions, name-

"I. That the Directors be "and they are hereby authorised "to capitalise the sum of \$3,000,-"000 Hong Kong currency part of "the undivided profits of the "Company standing to the credit "of the Company's Reserve Fund "and to allot to the Members "holding shares of the Company "as on the 1st day of July, 1910, "in respect of the net amount "capitalised fully paid shares of "the Company of equivalent "nominal value in the propor-"tion of one share for every two "shares of the Company then "held_by_such_persons_respect. "tively and that such shares so "allotted shall rank for divi-"dends as from the 1st day of "July, 1940.

"2. That if, on such distri-"bution as aforesaid, any person "would be entitled to a frac-"tional share the Directors shall. "in lieu of issuing Fractional "Certificates, cause the whole "share to be allotted to a person "or persons to be named by the "Directors and such share shall, [7] "at such time as the Directors "think fit, be sold and the pro-"ceeds distributed amongst-the "persons entitled to the frac-"tions making up such share."

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LONDON, Feb. 22.—According to a

Dutch anti-aircraft batteries opened day. Germany has ordered 100,000 considered much stronger than those fire on foreign planes of an unknown rose bushes from Holland to plant conceded to the Russians. nationality near Den Helden during along the Siegfried Line.

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BIG FINNISH CITY

reports of the fall of Taipale, on the other extremity of the Mannerheim

Several attacks have been launched at these two critical points, but all have been repulsed. The Russians continue their attempts to relieve the 154th Division, trapped in the Kuhmo sector, but reliable reports indicate that the effort is now in vain as the division

the bullets of Finnish sharp-shoorters have perished of cold and familie. The Soviet 64th Division is still having a desperate time north of Lake Ladoga. This is the division which was thrown in an attack along Bringing Cargo from Marsellles via the shores of the Lake with the purpose, of threatening the rear of the Finnish positions at Taipale.

Between 500 and 600 Soviet bombers caused henvy destruction in WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (Reu- on or before 1st March, 1940, or they concentrating on the southern sector and on towns and villages behind

> . Moonlight Battle HELSINGFORS, Feb. 22 (Reuter). believed that the Russians are con-No Fire Insurance will be effected tinuing their attacks against the new Finnish positions.

The battle continued late on Tuesday night by moonlight, but the Russians everywhere were repulsed. It now seems' certain that the Soviet Army will not celebrate the 22nd anniversary on Friday by entering Vilpuri, the objective of the offensive.

The Finns are now well-entrenched THE HAGUE, Feb. 21 (Reuter), statement appearing in the press to- in their new positions, which are

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RENO was a revelation to Mary. She hadn't dreamed that there was so many philosophies on marriage and divorce in existence. Even Lucy, the chamber-maid, had one.

Volce. Well, of all people, Sylvia Fowler. There was a great hullaballo of reunion, and introductions to the others, then Sylvia settled down to talk.

Could you imagine Howard Fowler kicking her out like that? After all she'd sacrificed.

Why she'd given him her youth.

For answer Sylvia bauled off. maid, had one.

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Countess, Mary had de-

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Countess wooing Cowboy Buck

and making plans for her fifth

pretty Peggy, so in love with

a divorce. It was dreadful.

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Peggy

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marriage.

Though a native of Nevada it had never occurred to her to get a divorce from her bullying husband.

"Land sakes ma'am," she was won't to say; "I stopped "Inat? After all she'd sacrificed. Why, she'd given him her youth, her everything. Never mind, the eye. The battle royal was on. They pulled each other's hair, they pulled each other's hair, they pulled each other's hair, they have been a terrific smack in the eye. The battle royal was on. They pulled each other's hair, they pulled each other's hair, they have been a terrific smack in the eye. The battle royal was on. They pulled each other's hair, they have often wondered what it'd he like to have a husband pay me. Sometime I must marry for money."

Sometime I must marry for money." breath. Her clothes were torn, her face tear-stained and she was yelling at the top of her lungs. "I hate been gloating-gloating!-" Her voice rose to a shrick.

"Listen Mrs. Fowler," Lucy yelled, dragging her off, "you got the hy-strikes. Come on."

spoke. "Nice little bout between a nothing you can say that I haven't

We're a pair of alley-cats."



In Brick, Mustard, Dark Turquoise and Almond New York, Mary called after her, heard her "And when you get back, don't see "Stephen.". Price \$3.50 too much of the girls." Miriam whispered, "Make him "Oh I won't, Mary, Goodbye, that speech you just made me." you. I hate you all! You too, Mary. Oh I'm so happy I don't even mind nodded. "Stephen? Why yes, I'm You knew about this and you've being sick at my stomach now." very cheerful it's so good to hear your voice, Stephen. Why yes, it's scheduled for to-morrow at twelve Miriam grinned at Mary.. "Get-ting wise aren't you?" but-" Then she froze. "No-no, I haven't seen the papers. There was "Sure. Know all the answers." In the little cabin Mary silently "I had plenty of advice." She no plant of all was bold in bo Woollen fixed a salad for dinner. Then she held up her hand. "And there's Good-bye." IDEAL FOR SPRING WEAR "He's marrying her?" Miriam heard, Miriam. Talk to me about Miriam nodded my lawful husband. Talk to asked sharply. guiltily. "Right: me about security. What does it all She nodded, stunned, "And I've given him to her. I've handed him come to? Compromise." right over. This is just what she "What the-!" Miriam 'threw wanted me to do." Her face twistdown her cigarette: "A woman's ed. "Oh why did I let it happen. "You compromised the day she's born." I shouldn't have. I've been a fool." "But you can't compromise with Mirlam sighed., "Sure you have. Peggy to see it. utter defeat. He doesn't want me." But haven't we all?"



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dealy engressed in some clipping that she had taken from a SOME of the days went fast, letter.

some slowly. Each morning Then she looked up. "Why Miri-there was always the hope of a am, you sly puss. Listen to this, letter from Stephen. But none girls. Miriam Vanities Arnold is And now, it was the being Renovated. Present and fudivorce decree would be final. and exchorine to marry."

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ny achhouse trying to interest to Miriam. "Why, you little hypoh self in a new novel when crite. How much did he settle on suddenly she heard a familiar you?"

Sylvia looked at Mary keenly. "Only," she went on with sarcasm, Miriam looked at her. "That Frenziedly, Mary began to pace "Well, you seem to be blossoming. "of course you wanted to buy a car isn't it: It's because you're too the room. "But she doesn't love I've always said, Stephen's hardly and when John said he couldn't af- soft Mary Haines. It happened to him. I've talked to the girl, Everyworth a broken heart." Mary set her teeth. "The less your money you had to have a long time ago. At least, it seems Her thoughts tortured her. "He week there. Mary almost cried you have to say about me and divorce. Fine reason."

money of her own."

"A woman's best protection," you." Mary corrected, "is the right man." She shrugged and said to Miriam, stand. "Obviously, John isn't the right him in another month."

This was too much for Peggy. It She was sitting in back of the Sylvia was livid as she turned Mary, what shall I do?"

WHAT Mary did was to get John on the telephone as soon as—the—operator—could—put—the call through.

of little Mary, making a garden of Crystal Allen. Can she build together—things like that. And a new life for herself—alone? the fact that up to now, he need me. Don't—miss—the—concluding—epl—alone. call through.

A few minutes later, as Peggy, almost delirious with joy, ran up- THE telephone rang and a

ford one and didn't want one with me. I lost my man too. It was a thing about her-you could tell." like it. We didn't have enough asked me not to get a divorce. I've Peggy's chin quivered. "A wo-dough to get married—and I had fixed it now so he'll ruin his whole nan's best protection is a little ideals. So he got himself another life." man's best protection is a little girl and I said goodbye. I was like get down to facts and the present. "Never mind what you've done

Mary sat down. "I don't under-

"Then get a load of this, I man and Peggy will forget all about should have licked that girl where she licked me-in his arms."

Mary slowly shook her head. "A Where am I going from here?" ture Mrs. Fowlers in Reno brought on the deluge and a con- good argument Miriam, so modern, day. To-morrow her ture Mrs. Fowlers in Reno prought on the design and a con- together. Prominent stock-broker fession. "Oh Mary I'm going to so simple. But it's too simple my have a baby," she sobbed. "Oh dear. Love battles are for lovers. The things that made Stephen my husband and me his wife were little pened. Mary has thrown her things-illnesses, worries, the birth husband straight into the arms

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Report. 1.03 Jan Riepura (Tenor) and Light Symphony Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 Harry Roy and His Orchestra n Dance Music.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Studio-Children's Hour.

of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence and 30 students of St. Paul's Girls' Corps commenced yesterday, when College.

8.32 Military Band Musle. 8.45 Studio-Talk on "Rumania," 9.05 · Chopin-"Les Sylphides"-

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

10.0 An hour of Dance Music. 11.0 London Relay—Talk by Mai-

11.15 Close down.

M.C.L. FLOWER DAY

the cause were:

G.47 Vivian Ellis at the Plano,
"The Town Talks", Plano Medley and
"On the Avenue", Plano Medley.

7.0 London Relay—"Address Unknown."—A tragedy of Nazi Germany.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time State News.

The cause were:

In Hongkong,—Miss Alison Black,
Miss Dawn
Digby, Mrs. Davis, Miss Dawn
Digby, Mrs. Davis, Miss Pat Dodwell,
Miss Pep Dodwell, Mrs. Dulley, Miss
Beryl Fair, Miss Belty Glanville, Miss
Holl, Mrs. and Miss. Holmes, Miss
Heiberg, Miss Hume, Mrs. Hunt. Miss

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Heiberg, Miss Hume, Mrs. Hunt. Miss 7.30 London Relay—The News. King, Mrs. Lambert, Miss Lindsell, 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Miss Jean Mitchell, Miss Dorect

Battery and 5th Anti-Aircraft Battery went under canvas.

Trucks conveyed members of the 1st Battery is camping at Cape D'Aguilar, the 3rd Battery at Aberdeen and the 5th A.A. Battery at Shek-O. They will be in camp for the strucks of the camp for the strucks and the strucks are the st

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Report and Announcements.

8.03 Some Weish Songs.

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BANKS

Miriam's idea of comfort was to

Mary. It's where you are going

vision of a bleak and empty future.

Then she said, "I don't know.

mother has predicted has hap-

Mary looked past her into the

(The very thing that Mary's

from here?"

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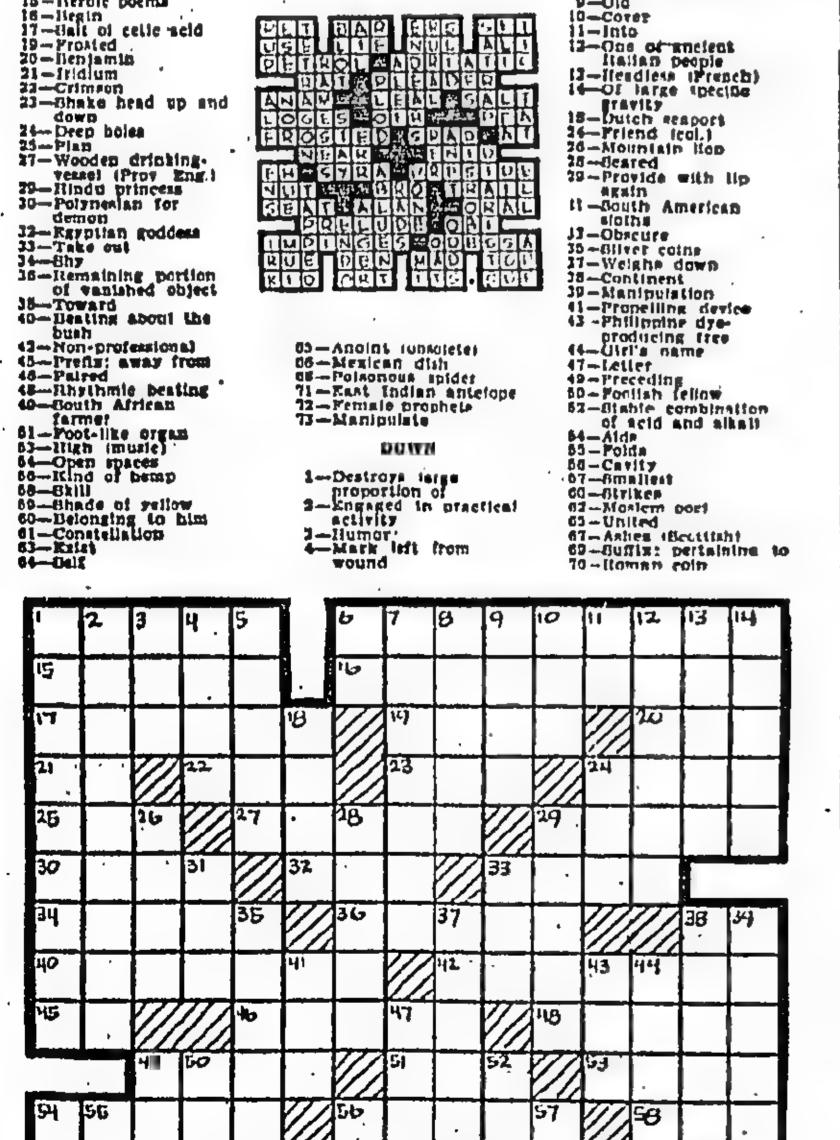
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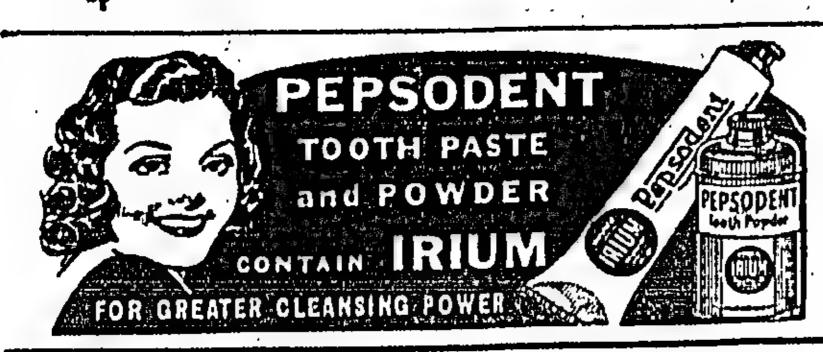


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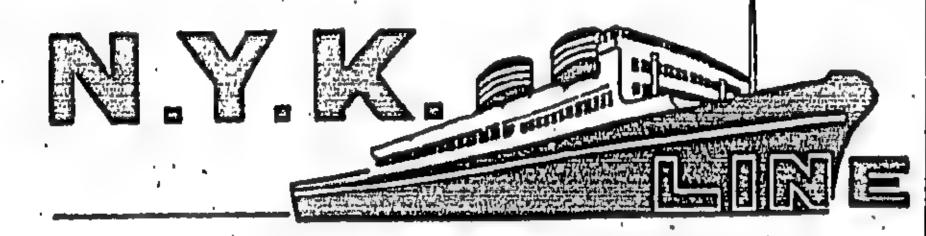
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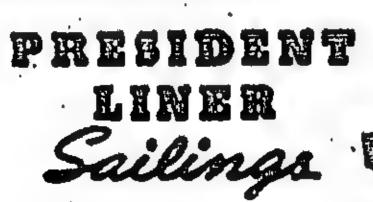
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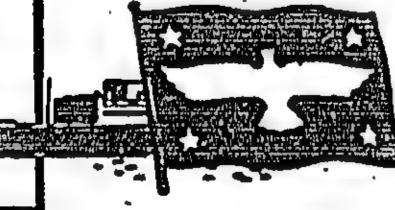
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Neutrals Suffering Most In War

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Since the beginning of the war, Sweden has lost by torpedoing or mines 32 cargo steamers aggregating 64,000 tons, the Swedish Foreign Minister told Parliament to-day in land. reply to an interpellation.

He said that 228 Swedish people had perished and 15 were

missing. Soven ships for certain had been sunk by German U-boat, he said, and the tonnage lost by submarine action represented

26.6 of the total tonnage. One and one-third of the tonnage lost by submarine action was destin-ed for Britain. The rest was bound to neutral countries.

Fifty three per cent, of the tennage lost was plying between neutral

No Losses In Convoy The Foreign Minister stated that to their knowledge no Swedish ship had been sunk while in British or French convoy.

He recalled the principles established '2 the London Agreement of 1936 regarding submarine warfare, and said that contrary to these principles, their ships had been torpedeed, al-though they had not refused to stop or undergo examination.

He recalled that the maritime war-

fare was characterised by contraband control by the Western Powers whereby Swedish ships were forced to enter very dangerous zones, by extensive lists of contraband and by Intensive mine and submarine war-

Both sides used methods and defended them by arguments that neither one nor the other of the neutral countries could admit. A Distinction

The Foreign Minister drew distinction between the reaction of neutral countries to what he described as violations on the open sea. He said that in the former case neutral country had every right to take every possible measure to oppose violation, but in the latter case direct measures were scarcely possible owing to the danger of involving neutrals in war. Mensures of indirect pressure against violation depended on circumstances, he said.

Sweden took these possibilities into consideration in trade negotiations with belligerents.

The whole problem would be discussed at a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Scandinavian countries at the end of the week, he an-

Norway Also Suffers OSLO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-Norway's losses now amount to 49 ships totalling 168,527 tons, it was announced

to-day. been killed.

Believed U-Boat Victim miles off Cape Villano after an explosion on Monday, is now believed to have been the victim of a German

Britain's Coal Shortage

Due To The Abnormal Wintry Weather

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—
Making a statement on the coal position, Captain Euan Wallace, Minister of Transport, said that the protracted spell of bad weather, includ-ing particularly heavy falls of snow and the prevalence of fog and other wintry conditions at sea—which were the counterpart in Britain of the unprecedented ice-bound conditions which had prevailed throughout Europe—had created an increased demand for coal, while at the same time interfering with transport.

Early Relief Expected
Arrangements had been made to accelerate the movements of coal, and he hoped that the situation in the areas where there had been a shortage would soon be relieved. Additional supplies of coal to aug-

ment the London and South of Eng-land supplies were being arranged, and an increase of 70,000 tons per week, involving 143 trains per week, Joessing Fjord.

of passenger service on the main of German naval and merchant gerent use, it is officially announced University at Hyderabad. railway lines between Newcastle and shipping in the waters off the in Paris. London.

Export Subsidy To H.K. INCREASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-The Department of Agriculture has announced that the flour export subsldy on shipments to China and Hongkong has been advanced 15 cents, to \$1.40, per barrel effective to-day.



How Britain Is Aiding Finland

Big War Supplies

-"Reuter" learns that the fol-ernment's White Paper lowing war supplies have been Colonial policy. Few of them sent from Britain to Finland: have anything but praise for fighters and 24 bombers. Between a new period, 40 and 50 have already reached Fin-

150 anti-tank rifles and ammuni-

10,000 anti-tank mines. 50,000 hand grenades.

25 howitzers. 100 machine guns and ammunition. A considerable quantity of small arms and ammunition.

30 field guns and ammunition. 10 3-inch, mortars and ammuni-

clothing and telephones.

No Mediation By Britain LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter) .-- Mr. E. Shinwell, in the House of Commons to-day, asked whether Mr. Cham-

Finnish dispute. Mr. R. A. Butler, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who The only discordant note is struck up by a British warship. We could replied, recalled that the mediation by the "Daily Express," which com- not have been better treated by the on December 12 and this was ac- passes the recommendations of the cepted by Finkind but rejected by Royal Commission on the West me a drink, and believe me, I needed

It was open to the Finnish Govern- mittee's report, ment and the Soviet at any time to ment and the Soviet at any time to invite or accept the mediation of any The "Manchester Guardian," how- tention possible." third party, but His Majesty's Gov- ever, points out that at normal times erument had no authority to intervene they would have given the full rebetween a third party and the two ports. It would, perhaps, have been belligerent governments.

Export Trade Development Britain Takes Special

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). -The steps which are now being taken to develop Great Britain's export trade are outlined by "Reuter's" lobby correspondent, who says that the home market -Reliable reports reaching here will have to yield to the need for indicate that German interests exports except for vital necessi- recently chartered four Italian

Measures

kets lost at the beginning of the ports on the Black Sea coast of war, and the second is to extend them as far as possible consistently Bulgaria. Altogether 327 Norwegians have with the supplies of raw material avallable.

Cotton Export Prospects ST. JEAN DE LUZE, Feb. 21 Discussions are taking place be(Reuter).—The Spanish freighter, tween industrialists and the Trade Germany during the war.

Cases in order to convince the Ger-Union with regard to the large number of workers required for the expanded export trade.

It is hoped that as the result of the German-Soviet trade is steadily inwork already done, there will be a creasing,noticeable increase of cotton exports. Export of motor cars have been placed on a satisfactory basis by arrangements for the allocation of steel and other metals required. It is also proposed to send missions abroad with a view to securing fresh markets, while better methods of

salesmanship and publicity are being

consideration.

DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

standing offshore.

Norwegian coast.

for Germany's benefit.

This tightened control, they state,

The operations of the Allied fleets

Petsamo.

incident.

THE COLONIES

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). -Most of the British Press LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). commented to-day on the Gov-144 sircraft, of which 120 were what is regarded as entering into

the programmes to South Africa, Congratulations are general and the general impression is perhaps summed machine-gunned life-boats of the up by the "Times", which says that German ship which scuttled herself the fact that the war is going on has on December 2. The vessel, it will not been made an excuse for pre- be recalled, was intercepted by planes venting the necessary measures from of the South Africa air force, manned being put into effect. by South Africans.

The "Daily Mail" says that the 24 anti-aircraft guns and ammuni- new policy is not reward for the great war efforts of the Colonies. ' It would have come about, war or no war, Some papers take heart in the fact that the Government's plans are for In addition considerable quanti- ten years ahead (20 years in the case ties of non-lethal military equipment of the West Indies). This calm, longwere also sent, including respirators, sighted policy is considered most gas contamination items, tents, encouraging at a time when the Empire is facing one of the most eritical periods of its history,

Sense Of Obligation

The "Daily Telegraph" says that it berlain would consider an approach is fulfilment of Mr. Joseph Chamberto the League of Nations or Pre- lain's policy and scheme, founded on sident Roosevelt with the view to his own conception of Empire in the passengers' quarters set on fire. offering mediation in the Russo- which the sense of possession gives place to a sense of obligation.

of the League of Nations was offered plains that while the Government Royal Navy," sold the captain. Indies, it does not reveal that Com- it. The passengers were given coffee

the most striking document on Colonial administration for centuries, but there are good reasons why it should not be published just now.

Italian Ships

To Carry Russian SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ISTANBUL, Feb. 21 (Domei)

tankers to ship Soviet petroleum | handed to owners in bases where such The first aim is to recover mar- from Batum to Varna and other

be capable of carrying 20,000 tons of dividual cargoes where it suited them, oil in two weeks. They will play an and it was necessary to take such

Other reports said that following the conclusion of the Soviet-Bulgarian trade pact, the volume of

Death Of Veteran

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Feb. 21, (UP).—The The potentialities of South Ameri- death is reported at Bury St. Edmunds can markets are being carefully of Mr. George Windoe, aged 81 years. examined, and the question of coal The deceased was the oldest memsupplies for Italy is receiving prompt ber of Sir Ernest Shackleton's trans-

Reprisals Warning

France and Britain, says the state-

ment, are prepared to act together to

Won't Intern Altmark

Minister said yesterday, that the Ger-

OSLO, Feb. 22 (Reuler) -- Norway

case before the League.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Reliable sources state that the make sure that no future acts of war

are to make certain that no further has no intention of interning the

violations of neutral waters will occur Altmark. The Norwegian Foreign

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Atlantic expedition in 1914.

Indian Poet Literature's G.O.M. Given Hon. Degree

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, world famous Indian poet, has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from the Oxford University.

Although he is now in his 80th Alled Navies Inches Inches dily and turns to painting for relaxa-

Vonerable Figure He has always taken a leading part in the movement for the true appreciation of literature and art of

his own country in preference to copying Western styles.

He won the Nobel prize for litern-BERGEN, Feb. 21 (UP).—Coastal observers here ture as far back as 1913, which makes Lord Linlithgow's statement that he is probably the most venerable figure report that ships of British and German nationality are in literature no exaggeration.

The German steamer Wiegand any weakening of the neutrals' en(9,000 tons) is attempting to refloat the grounded Altmark in Particle 10 to the neutrals' enfloat the grounded Altmark in Particle 10 to the neutrals' e

3,000 songs. PARIS, Feb. 22 (Reuter).—France | Sir Rabindranath already holds the would thus reach the south.

The passage of this coal would necessitate a considerable reduction necessitate a considerable reduction

PLANES ATTACK Allied fleets are watching not only German maritime movements off the Norwegian coast but are also operating around the northern tip of taken by Norway to put the Altmark The Arctic waters as for as taken by Norway to put the Altmark LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—In Tuesday's Nazi raids, three men were taken by Norway to put the Altmark

wounded when a trawler was at-She stands behind Britain, how- tacked. Two Nazi planes attacked it is the direct result of the Altmark ever, in the action of the Royal Navy. with machine-guns and incendiary

Slight Activity On West Front

PARIS, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-A few small exchanges of artillery fire between casemates on the Rhine are reported by the French military authorities to-day. On the Vosges front, French batteries opened fire on some German

working parties. Fog provented air activity.

Propaganda | Nazis Give The Lie To 5 Men Ran alter -German propaganda is careful not to broadcast items which go Thus the propaganda version of the sinking of the German ship, Walussi, has not been broadcast in

Hilda, the housekeeps that and county things hot and conty things hot and hillsrious in the year doesn't traffic comedy. She doesn't know how to cook but oh, how know how to cook but oh, how know how to cook but oh, how she can sow and sow!

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Legal Battle For Cargoes **British Interests To** Take Action

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—British interests have decided to take legal action to secure the release of British cargoes from German ships

Boomerang

Themselves

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).

direct to countries which know

. The story says that British bombers

Complete Refutation

to-day pointed out that a complete

refutation of the Nazi lie was provid-

ed by none other than the captain of

the Watussi himself, whose statement

The captain described how he had

prepared to scuttle his ship as a lone

plane circled around overhead. When

everything was ready and there was

no danger by abandoning the ship, he

gave the order to hoist the German

flag and for the passengers and crew

the seacocks had been opened and

Stood Him A Drink

one hour before we were all picked

"We were only in the life-boats for

"The captain of the warship stood

and food. Nor were my crew for-

Shortly before giving this order,

in the life-boats to be overboard.

to the South African press on Decem-

ber 4 was reported verbatim.

A South African official in London

the real truth.

lying in neutral ports.
This step follows the breakdown of negotiations under the Board of Trade licence with German owners for the release of British cargoes.

. Concerted Action At a meeting of British cargo owners to-day it was stated that E cargoes worth £150,000 had been cargoes could be obtained against payment of a 5 per cent, refuge con-

With the rupture in negotiations, however, it was no longer proposed The four tankers are reported to to allow Germans to release inmans that they would be wise to make an agreement for the general release of cargoes.

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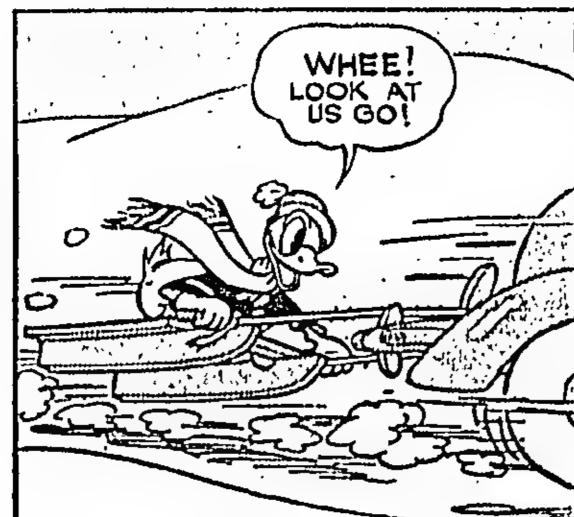
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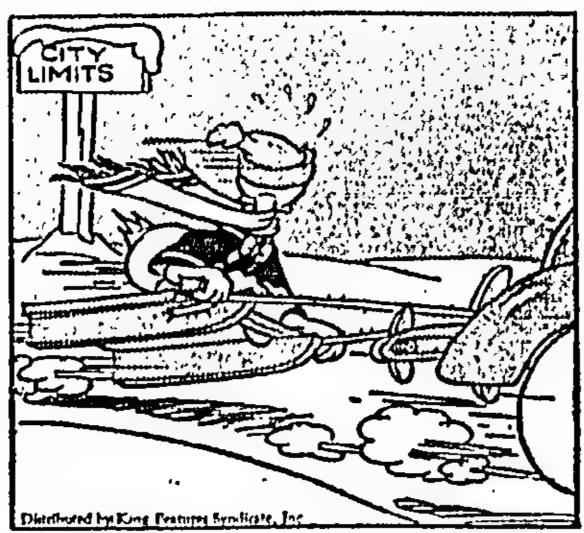
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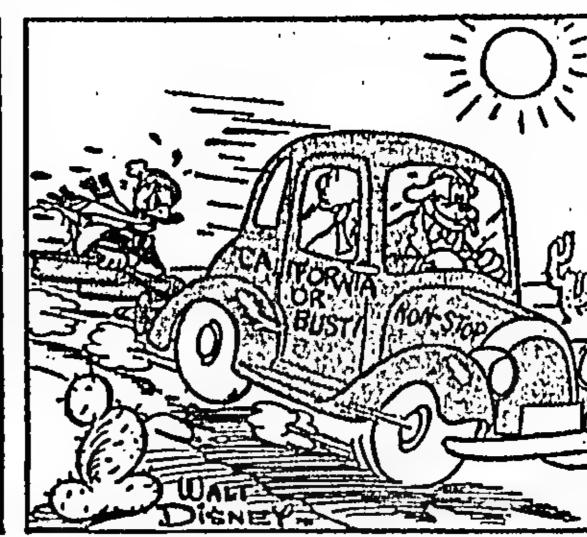
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M/ELLS' New Year Message, published as "The New World Order," is one of hope.

Lake the Omger-post of the New Age, he points the way through was to beace.

"Concurrently with this war," he says, | collectivism with Western-spirited col-tihe Chamberlain-Hitler war, is being "we need a great debate. We want lectivism. every possible person in the world to take part in that debate. beginning nor the end of the collectivi-"It is something much more im- sation of Russia."

portant than the actual warfare. "It is intolerable to think of this storm of universal distress leading to nothing but a conference of diplomatisis out of touch with the world, with secret sessions, ambiguous "understandings' . Not twice, surely, can that occur.

"Now, white the guns are still thudding, is the time for thought. It is insee that, like every other merely insurcredibly fooksh to talk as so many people do of ending the war and then rectionary revolution, nothing changed; a lot of people have having a world conference to inaugurate

» Now Age. "So soon as the fighting stops the real replaced them, and Russia seems to be world conference, the live discussion, will returning to a patriotic absolutism of

"The diplomatists and the politicians able aims." will assemble with an air of profound competence and close the doors upon the world and resume-Versallies! While the sileneed world gapes and walts upon their mysteries."

Russia

III has no doubts about solution.

"Socializat Become outright collectained by neither of these methods. But at the basis there must be the acceptance of a new Declaration of the Rights of Man.

"The more highly things are collec- lution and we want a better one." tivised the more necessary is a legal "While other men tolled at this gigan-This has been forgotten under the his almost childishly simple recipe."

""The objection to the Soviet collectivism is that, lacking the antiseptic of

an oligarchy or an autocracy protecting taken the part of the Hohenzollerns its incapacity by the repression of ad- in the drama.

verse comment.

"He too has outraged the Club Rules. "We have to confront Eastern-spirited and he too is to be expelled. The war, shorn and diminished state. They will

been so awake."

Of the Russians he says:

20 years they are worshipping Stalin,

defensive cruelty and inflated by

flattery to his present quasi-divine

Revolution

nor a coup d'etat.

REVOLUTION," Wells says.

"need neither be an explosion

"We do not complain of the Russian!

Hitler

open and inquiring minds," says Wells.

The World is Awake

" NOW suddenly everywhere one meets with alarmed and

as widely opened as they are to-day. The world has never

"I never expected to live to see the world with its eyes

waged so far by the British Empire in "Stalin and Stalinism are neither the quite the old spirit. "There is the same resolute disregard

of any more fundamental problem. "Still the minds of our comfortable and influential ruling-class people refuse "They escape from the Tsar and in to accept the plain intimation that their originally a fairly honest, unoriginal, ambitious revolutionary, driven to selftime is over, that the Balance of Power and uncontrolled business methods cannot continue, and that Hitler, like the Hohenzollerns, is a mere offensive pustule on the face of a deeply alling world. "The cycle completes itself, and we

no more be a cure of the world's illa than scraping will heal measies. The disease will manifest liself in some new

liquidated and a lot of other people have cruption. replaced them, and Russia seems to be idualism and unco-ordinated enterprise doubtful efficiency and vague incalculthat is the world's disease and it is the

whole system that has to go. "It cannot hope to 'muddle through. aminbly, wastefully and dangerously a second-time.

Taxatiom

MAN, the heir of the ages, is a demoralised spendthrift, in a "And the Revolution which lies before us now as the only hopeful alternative to chaos, either directly or after an inter-state of galloping consumption, living rejection lude of world communism, is to be ob-

on stimulants. "In Western Europe now the dissolu-Revolution, as a revolution. We com-tion and the drive towards socialisation plain that it is not a good enough Revo- progress by leaps and bounds. "The changes that have occurred in

Great Britain in less than a year are ments so as to postpone her ultimate astounding. They recall in many partisystem embodying the Rights of Man, tie problem of collecticism, Marx found culars the social dislocation in Russia in decrease in a pseudothe closing months of 1917.

sible to anyone in 1937. legally assured personal freedom, it will not keep.

"To-DAY there is a war to get rid not keep.

"Affairs gravitate inevitably towards an oligarchy or an autocracy protecting taken the part of the Hohenzoilerns and taxes on war profits have been not simply some German Government, raised to a level that should practically but the people generally, recognise extinguish the once-prosperous middle the Rights of Man asserted in the strata of society. "The very wealthy will survive in

The Premier

nang on to the last.

political split in war-time and he Established Church, The Times and the sticks to office with all the perti- Army and Navy Club, are we, the nacity of a barnacle.

"But if we do not attack the Govern- * Published by Secker and Warburg. ment as a whole, but individual Minis- price 6s.

"To get rid of him and his Naris will ters, and replace them one by one, we shall prejently have a Government so rejuvenated that Mr. Chamberlain win

recept his superannuation." And so Wells demands a full and frank "It is the system of nationalist indi-discussion of what we are fighting for. He calls for a Declaration of the

Rights of Man, which, because of the complexity of the social structure today, must go further than its prede-

"Such a Declaration should be interwoven with the declared war aims of the combatant powers, be a primary fact' in the settlement, and it should be placed before the now combatant States for their approval, embarrassed silence, or

War Aines

"THE idea of again splitting up Germany into discordant frag-

"There is a shifting and mixing up of "We have need of the peculiar qualipeople that would have seemed imposties of her people, and the sooner she recovers the better for the whole world.

> "Brought to acquiesce in such a declaration, Germany, already highlycollectivised, may come much carlier than Great Britain or France to a completely liberal socialist regime.

OST people are heartily sick of not fighting for these common human Mr. Chamberlain and his rights, then what in the name of the Government, but they cannot face a nobility, the gentry, the Crown, the

ACCESSOR STATE OF THE STATE OF GAVE LEGS TO LION

LONDON. - Sir ' Charles Gordon-Watson tells an amusing story of Sir Tom Bridges, who lost his leg at Ypres, into which they both come and into which humour and

beauty, a rare combination in war time, are both included. Just before the operation the General was asked if he wished to send any message. "Well," he said, "you might

give my leg to the lion: he seldom gets fresh meat these days." The regiment had a pet

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"PLUG-IN-AND-VIEW"

TELEVISION PLAN WHICH WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR HOMES AND CINE- " MAS HAS BEEN COMPLETED BY LEADERS OF BRITAIN'S TELEVISION AND CINEMA INDUSTRIES.

Home service will be "on tap" for those who have 'phones at an all-in cost of 5s. a week.

Television was the first casualty of the war, as the ultra shortwave signals radiated from Alexandra Palace had to be stopped because enemy aircraft could take their bearing from

Experts have now discovered a way of resuming television in safety, and the plan will be presented to the Postmaster-General, his technical advisers, and Lord Cadman, chairman of the Television Advisory Committee, early this year.

Ready By The Spring

If the consent of the P.M.G. is quickly obtained the plan can be in operation by spring. Not a penny of the taxpayers' money is necessary. It will provide an additional source of revenue for Sir John Simon.

Man behind the plan is Mr. S. Sagall, managing director of Scophony, pioneers of large-screen television. He says: "I am backed By Mr. Oscar Deutsch." Mr. Deutsch is head of the 350 Odcon cinemas.

There will be a central transmitting station much simpler than the present Alexandra Palace plant, and programmes may be staged in studios located in other parts of London.

To Be Shared By All

Technicians have worked out a plan which will enable television programmes to be transmitted over the telephone lines even while they are being used for conversations.

There will be no monopoly in the scheme. It will be shared by the whole television industry. The main purpose of the plan is to enable Britain to maintain her lead in television technique the result of years of patient research work.

Mr. Sagall said: "In this country alone, the television industry would, over the next ten years, be worth £150,000,000. To-day British television is supreme."

Mr. Oscar Deutsch said: "The plan has my complete approval. I am sure it will also have the support of the cinema industry."

INSIDE GERMANY

"HITLER, the war-hero," is the women. slogan which the Nazl Propaganda Ministry is now trying to plug into most enthusiastic supporters. Now the German people's minds. From a diplomat who has just

planned for this campaign. PROPAGANDA officials are now | violent riot last week,

the great opportunities which this twice before quarrelling with the stunt would give for exploitation by market-women. But the Black I understand that Hitler is inter-

of all Nazi propaganda lies. hard task by Himmler, its chief. It whole of Vienna to its side, and

AT least ten lending Ruhr firms have suddenly found themselves without their owners or managing

directors. Himmler wants a list of the missing men because he can then take legal action against them by con-Ascating their property.

Paradoxically enough they left Germany because control of this

property was slowly being taken out of their hands. MORE serious, perhaps, than Otto Strasser's Black Front Conspirators

and all the other anti-Nazi sections

of the German population, .. is the

THE Gestano has been given a The "Naschmarkt" has won the man occupation.

End Kneumanism

If you suffer sharp, stabbing pains, if feints are swellen, it shows your blood is poisoned through faulty kidney action. Other symptoms of Kidney Disorders are Burning, Itching Passages, "Getting up Nights," Backschee, Lumbage, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Diszinges, Headaches, Colde, Putty Ankles, Circles under Eyes, Lack of Energy, Appetite, etc. Ordinary medicines can't help much—you must kill the germs ruining health. Cystex ends these troubled by removing the cause. Get Cystex from any Chemist on Guarantee to put you right or money back. Act Now! In It hours you will feel better and be completely well in one week.

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German women were once Hitler's they are openly rallying against him. come out of Germany I hear the THE proverbially quick-witted tentastic climax which is being market-women of the Naschmarkt,

Vienna's food distribution centre, gave the lead when they staged a openly talking about the possibility S.S. men were rushed to the scene, of 'Hitler flying over London' and because Vienna's policemen think

Guards were soon defented. ested in the suggestion. Not that he will really fly over London—but he commendation in the women, far from retreating be-commendation in the women, far from retreating be-commendation in the women in the women, far from retreating be-commendation in the stefan Osusky, who was the Czecho-commendation in the women in the committee in the women in the committee in the women in the committee in th off their backs and put them to the legal Government of the former representative of the Slovak groups.

Czech Regime-in-Exile Recognized by Britain

LONDON.—Great Britain has officially recognized the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile.

The action follows that of the Warsaw. French Government, which on Nov. 17 recognized the Czechoslovak National Committee as the legal government.

Army Training in France The Committee's major activity is to carry out an agreement reached with the French on Oct. 2 for the organisation of a Czechoslavak army.

opinion between the Czech and France, under French recognition. eaten for a fortnight us a souvenir." monwealth."

where in France."

The action took the form of an |Slovak leaders. In November Dr. Republic which is now under Ger- The action of Britain, if past precedents are followed, means that this country, like France, will not in

> Recognized By Italy In contrast to the action by the via.

placed by a Consulate.

Slovakia are Hungary and Japan.

democracies Italy has formally recognized the German conquest of Czechoslovakia. On Sept. 15 the was taken to Swinemunde, north Italian Legation in Prague was re- Germany, where Mr. Vereker was Among the countries which have night.

This army is already training "some- recognized the "independence" of The original efforts for recogni- The action is similar to that gov- not comfortable, but was as favoura- totalitarianism spirit in the Congress Northcote, will be held at the Penintion by Britain and France of the erning the legal status of the Polish ble as possible in the circumstances, and the Moslem League. Czechoslovakian government-in-exile government-in-exile which is now The Germans were most polite, and "India's safety lies in her intimate p.m. There will be cabaret Items were delayed by differences of officially established at Anger, gave me the plate from which I had association with the British Com- and supper. Tickets at \$4 each are

Napoleon Of The Screen Now In The Banks



CHARLES BOYER, the film actor, has a new role. He is a private in the French Army. There is definitely less glamour in real life for Boyer than on the screen, where he has played the part of Napoleon. He is seen as the Emperor of France with Greta Garbo, while below is the latest picture of the actor in his real life role as a French private,



GORT'S COUSIN, FREE, HAS JAIL SOUVENIR

CARRYING a plate with him as a souvenir of his capture by the Germans, Mr. George Gordon Vereker, cousin of is now forced to look for all the important Germans who are not there. Himmler is worried about the flustrial suburbs have been the flustrial suburbs have former President of the former Czechoslovak in the former Czechoslovak in the flustrial suburbs have former President of the flustrial suburbs have former Presiden

He left Tallinn for Stockholm in an acted as chauffeur to Lord Gort until Estonian steamer to take up a he went to France, diplomatic post as Minister to Boli-

The vessel was intercepted in the Baltic by a German warship, and put ashore and detained for a fort- Paranjpye, president of the All-India of Children Women's Auxiliary.

India's Safety—By

Liberal Federation, addressing the under the esteemed patronage of His Polito

Sederation: "The great danger to de
Excellency the Governor and Lady

mocracy in India is the growing Excellency the Governor and Lady

ANNUAL CHARITY BALL

The annual charity ball of the LUCKNOW.—Said Mr. S. P. Hongkong Society for the Protection sula Hotel on Friday, April 5, at 9.30 word . Whiteland

IN GERMANY..

three months old

how goes it with

the enemy? What

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kind — rumours;

propaganda, sen-

sational stories-

mood in Germany

But reliable evi-

is too plentiful.

are the German people think-

ing and feeling? How is their

morale? How does the Fuchrer

Important questions: and not too easy to answer. For really reliable evidence is hard to come

Correspondent) The prevailing

to-day-at any rate in the towns-

seems to be one of growing distillusion

and depression. People are anxious,

T is a sharp swing back from the

had come to have an almost super-

stitious belief in Hitler's genius-or

good luck. Buccess followed glittering

success; and always it was victory with-

. The coming of war was the first

shock. But not an over-severe one

For Nazis and anti-Nazis alike had

been persuaded that war would bring

awift and shattering victories for the

irresistible might of Germany. They

had believed the boasts of their leaders.

absence of any spectacular feat of arms that is undermining confidence.

For the first time the Nazi leaders seem

unable to perform what they so loudly

one can put it no higher. The mass of

the people still put their trust in Herr

Hitler, still believe that he will some-

they see no alternative; or only alter-

natives which they dread. Where elso

VERYBODY dreads defeat, the

possibility of economic collapse, the possibility of political dis-

integration; and the party propaganda plays adroitly on these fears.

The country then rallies to the Puchrer because it must rally; and be-

cause there is nobody and nothing else to rally round. It has become sceptical

about victory: but it believes that he

may be able to win peace without de-

Therefore the great bulk of the Ger-

man people is still loyal to the regime.

There is no sign and no likelihood as

But-except among the blindly faith-

ful of the Party—the loyalty is with-

out enthusiasm. The Nazi leaders ex-

would evoke demonstrations of pas-

except look to Herr Hitler to get the country out of the situation into which

In that mood the anti-British pro-

paganda campaign has had great ellect. The human mind—perhaps

the German mind especially—needs to throw blame on somebody for its mis-

The German people is touth to

he has led it.

feat, and that nobody else can.

yet of any serious "crack."

shall they look for leadership?

They cling indeed to that faith. Por

how pull them through.

Faith in them weakens. But so far

It is not the coming of war, but the

confidence of the past few years.

Before the war even anti-Nazis

"uncertain and worried about the pos-

(Diplomatic

sibilities of the future.

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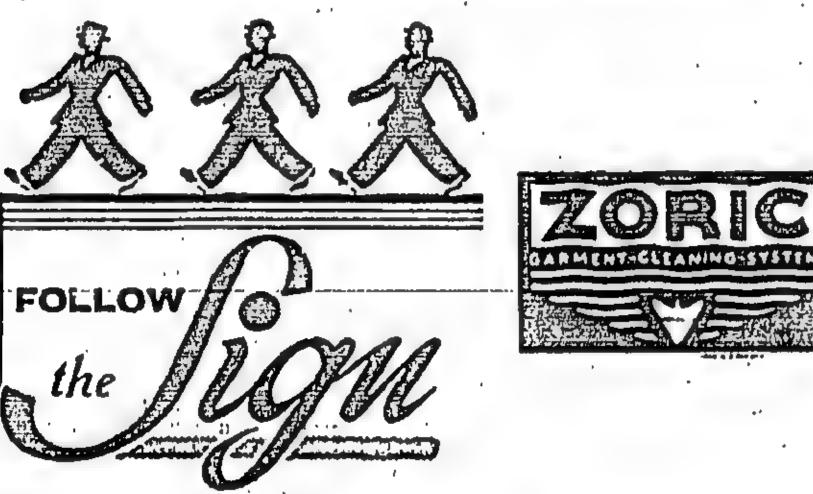
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Air Power

"What I have seen since began," says the old engineer in Kipling's ballad, "leaves me no doubt of the machine. But what about the man?"

The range of the Wellington bomber is far greater, with full-stand with his own people? war load, than a thousand miles each way. We have already a smaller type which has done more than 7,000 miles without a stop. R.A.F. machines now passing from the factories to units are far superior to those of a year ago, and the output has been more than doubled. But however good the aircraft, long range flights over Germany would not be possible without great daring and enterprise and the highest level of skill in piloting and navigation.

Both men and machines of the R.A.F. will hold something more than their own against those which Hitlerism can send

In these first months of the war the Air Force has had testing time, with the results of which we may well be satisfied.

It has inflicted a heavy proportion of losses on the enemy aircraft which have tried to break through our defences. Its bombers have made effective attacks on German naval and scaplane bases.

In balling the campaign against merchant shipping it has given valuable help, so valuable that we may now consider the theory of the rise of air power weakening sea power to be proved fallacious.

A country of superior naval strength, it is clear, may increase its command of the sea by the use of the air arm.

Decisive air action has yet to come, and it is, of course, impossible to predict in what manner the Air Force may be used in major operations.

We have to expect that a more strenuous struggle may soon be With the war as it is the mood is one of nervous uncertainty, of growing apprehension, of resentment at increasing hardships; but of acceptance of it all because no one can see what to do fought whether only one or all the three elements are the scene of desperate effort.

But every day we have a better prospect of establishing our ascendancy in the air. Beyond the plans of production and training at home now coming to full development lies the forma-. tion of Imperial air power of overwhelming strength.

anxious blame the Fuehrer: for it still needs to trust him. Morcover, blaming the Fuehrer is a dangerous occupation. So it grasps eagerly at the sugges-tion that everything is due to the wickedness of Chamberlain and

Food stocks are sufficient. But there is a lack of fats and of other things needed for a properly balanced diet. The result—as doctors were beginning to note even before the war—is a tessening of physical efficiency, a growth of nervousness and irritability. In recent weeks neutral observers

about food. That is an eloquent sign. ERMANY then is a long way from anything like starvation,

have, noted how much people talk

probably a long way from anything like an economic breakdown through shoringe of raw material. But the shortages which exist, coupled with the ever-increasing pressure of longer hours and speeding

up, begin to tell on the nation's nerves.

Outward expressions of discontent are few. The Gestape sees to that. There have been some aigns of unrest in a few cities. But these are rare: and too much should not be made of them. Germany in the third month of war is neither " on the verge of revolt' nor "seething with discontent," nor anything like it.

But it is depressed and anxious, disillusioned and uncertain of itself. The war of nerves is beginning to have effect; and it is the German nerves which are beginning to be frayed by the strain.

IN BRITAIN ..

PEOPLE

Strange goings on, your Majesty! A lot of passenger liners and

eargo vessels have sunk in the last week or two.

Ahl Germany must be at war again.

COUNTS

(more than ever before)

HROUGHOUT the last few weeks there has been revealed a clue to one of the greatest miscalculations Hitler, Goering and Goebbels have ever made.

Not so long ago it was the fashion in this country to poke fun at Parliament as a dithering and time-wasting institution cluttered up and hampered by red-tape.

Parliament suddenly showed its new-found might on that amazing Saturthe House of Commons on Sep-Arthur Greenwood,

Parliamentary Correspondent)

rising from the Labour front bench, was groeted with a cry of "Speak for Englandi" On the Sunday morning war came

and the first siren sounded its note over London. There is a great story still to be told about that Saturday night and that Sunday morning. But it is supremely important to

point out that during those few dramatie hours Parliament, realising that it represented, perhaps as never before, the people's will, took charge. No one who looked on that historic scene could believe that henceforward a democratic Parliament would fail to

act properly. So Hitlerism has strengthened that which it wished to destroy. Parliament is to be proregued to-day. It will meet again next Tuesday an institution more powerful than it has been for many generations.

During these weeks of war its proccedings have been sometimes dramstic, sometimes humdrum. But always there has been effective-

There was nothing to equal it in the Great War. Then, nine times out of ten, the Government influenced Parliament. The difference is that Parliament now influences the Government. Day by day there has been an obvious and unconcealed anxiety of Manisters to meet the wishes of the House. Constructive speeches or scarching questions from the Opposition mem-

back-benches. That is not to say that Party Issues and Party principles have gone by the board. On the contrary. Since that first siren sounded they have been as clear-cut as ever on certain issues, and as keenly fought. But nobody can now question the supremacy of Parliament.

bers are cheered from the Government



The power of this new-found Parliamentary control has been expressed in many ways. Parliament forced the Government to review and improve the allowances for dependents of men in the fighting Services, to set up an inquiry into a remodelling of the old-age pensions. It secured a Belect Committee to-

keep a watch on war expenditure. It insisted on measures to deal with profiteering, made the Government climb down on the regulations under the Emergency Powers Act which would have brought back curiew. imprisonment without trial, and punishment for the dissemination of newsand the propaganda of opinion.

Recorded facts show how great a part Labour has played. It is indisputable that but for the Labour, Opposition and its constructive work. much of what has been done either, would not have been done or would have been trugically delayed. Within a few days of its insistence

on evacuation. "the greatest exodus since Moses," to quote Mr. Walter Elliot, was successfully carried out.



Industrial Labour has gone in "on the ground floor " in the organisation. of war material output. The Ministry, of Information has been re-formed because of Labour's insistence, and, by; the same pressure, the Ministry of Shipping has been set up.

Hardly a phase of national war-time life has been left uninfluenced by the pressure of free Parliamentary opinion. Early in the war Mr. Orcenwood dofined the functions of Parliament as being twofold: Pirst, to hear statements by the Prime Minister and the Government

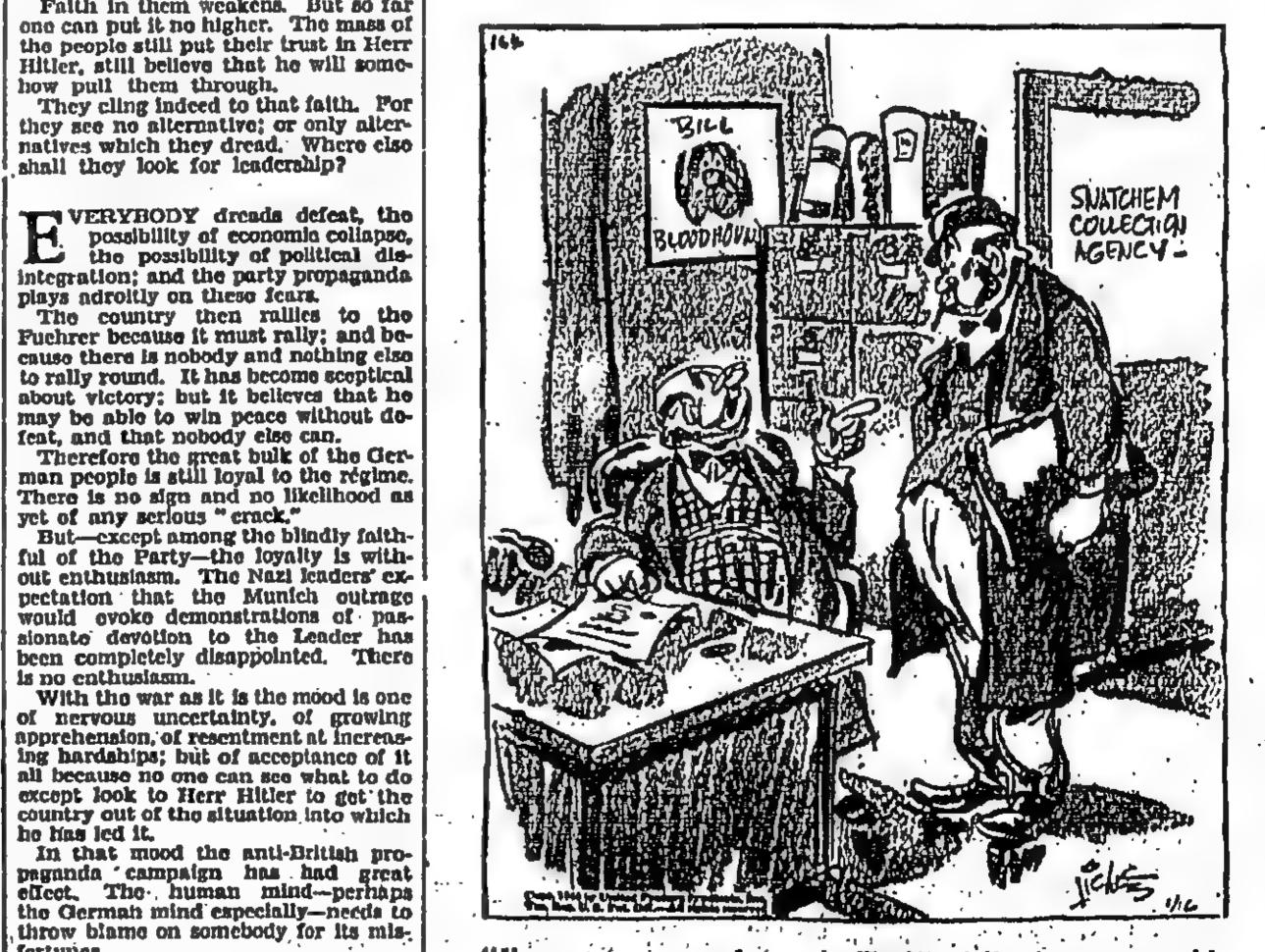
and if necessary to debate and question them. Second, for those M.P.s "close to

the heart of the people" to bring home to the Government questions troubling the people's minds.

"I believe," he said, "that in this way Parliament—a hated symbol to Hitler—will grow in power during this war and will not become an atrophical Parliament has grown in power. It has grown more in three months than

in thirty years. 'Nobody cars move about among the people and fall an know that

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I've get a new angle on the Truffle fellow's account—his wife gets mency out of him by crying!"

THREE FRENCH PROTESTS

M. Lebrun To Report To His Council

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Feb. 21, (UP). of the Council of Ministers, is to-morrow reporting on diplomalations between France and Japan which have been rendered increasingly tense because of the To pay a final dividend fourth bombing of the Yunnan Railway.

The third and fourth raids are reported to have been especially destructive. They destroyed metallic bridges and interrupted important traffic. In Tokyo yesterday the French Ambassador made a third, and even more bitter, protest despite the fact that Japan has not replied to the first two notes.

Yangtso Re-opening The Agency Radio to-day published an officially inspired commentary on the situation emphasizing that Japan has decided to postpone the re-opening of the Yangtze, and may delay it until the Wang Ching-well regime is ready for installation in Nanking, thus giving Wang Chingwel an early opportunity to win the graces of the big Powers and to give hlm political bargaining material

when his regime is recognized. However, the Agency Radio points out that a Sino-Japanese shipping \$18,000,000 Hongkong curency divi- stroker of the cat. company is preparing to start a river ded into 1,800,000 shares of \$10 service for passengers and freight under the Chinese flag on February

New Turkish Earthquake Thirty Killed And

Forty Injured SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" people were killed and 22 injured and if thought fit approve the above ISTANBUL, Feb. 21 (UP).—Thirty to-day in the villages of Siminoguich proposals would be held immediately

n new earthquake. The disturbance was centred Develi, Knyseri Province, and was accompanied by a resumption of volcanic action in the Ercias moun-

First reports reaching here said there had been 18 distinct shocks since 3 p.m., on Tuesday, accompanied by underground rumblings leading to the belief that the cause was volcanic, especially in view of the fact that three summits in the once active Ercias mountains are reported to be emitting smoke.

40 Injured ANKARA, Feb. 22 (Reuter).— Thirty were killed and 40 injured yesterday in a severe carthquake shock which affected Northern Anatolia in the same area as was devastated at the end of last year.

DUTCH SHIP IS SINKING

Explosion 60 Miles Off Finisterre

Tara, 4,760 tons, have received a message from the captain saying that the ship is sinking about 60 miles south-west of Cape Finisterre, following an explosion.

The Tara was bound from Bahla Blanca to Rotterdam with a cargo of grain for the Dutch Government. The cause of the explosion and the fate of the crew are not yet known. Tanker Feared Lost

THE HAGUE, Feb. 21 (Reuler) .--It is feared that the Dutch motor tanker, Den Haag, 8,971 tons, has York to Rotterdam.

The Den Haag was carrying 11,000 tons of oil products. Captain And Crew Saved ROTTERDAM, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-

The Captain and crew of the Tara

have been saved.

Mayor May Lose His Office

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22 (Reuter) - excellent. It is rumoured in well-informed circles that the Mayor of the city government of Greater Shanghal, Fu broadcast over the Swedish network. hieve the result desired. Slao-en, may be deprived of his He said fifteen explosive and more office in the near future, according to than one hundred incendiary bombs the "China Press."

yl. Secretary-General of the or- The broadcast said there were no thodox Kuomintann and Ching-wei's brother-in-law, may church was not hit. succeed.

returned with Liang Chung-chih, appeared. head of the Reformed Government, Reports from Haparanda and Russian bombers may have intended less).-Lady Halifax, wife of the on February 19.

-It is learned that Sweden has re- incendiary bombs were dropped by Jected German demands that seven Russian planes on the Swedish STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22 (Reuter). R.A.F. OVER HELIGOLAND

Allied ports. prepared measures of retallation in village was destroyed. Nobody was perishes, Sweden's own life is was "carried but successfully by

H.K. ELECTRIC TO NEW CAPITAL

Shares Bonus Being Offered

At the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of President Lebrun, as President The Hongkong Electric Company Limited to be held on Thursday, March 21 at 11 a.m., the Directors will, subject tic and military situations in re- to audit, recommend that the balance available for distribution be disposed of as follows:-

> of \$1.50 per share making, with the interim dividend of \$1 per share paid on September 7, 1939, a total of \$2.50 per on 600,000

To carry forward to

shares \$ 900,000.00 To pay a bonus of 75 cents per share on 450,000.00 600,000 shares To place to Reserve ...

next account \$2,344,480.39

Messrs. Glbb, Livingston & Co. that the Capital of the Company be constable. increased from its present Capital of In addition to the prison sentence. \$6,000,000 Hongkong currency to Chan was ordered to be given 12 each and that such additional shares shall rank in all respects pari passu with the original Capital of the

Company. Bonus Shares

The Directors will further recommend to Shareholders the Issue of a Capital Bonus of one fully paid share holders on the Register as on July 1940 and that such Bonus should be effected by capitalising \$3,000,000 of man, the Company's Reserve Fund and that such shares should rank for

dividends as from July 1, 1940. Further that the necessary Extraand Soysalli which were destroyed by after the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders.

British Warships Off Norway?

nothing is known of them at ports ing. along the coast.

duced by raging snowstorms, and re- other members of the Committee are who activity.

Police Must Be Protected Says Judge

Prison For Man Who Wounded Constable

"The Police have got to be protected from scoundrels like you," said Mr. Justice R. E. Ltd., the Agents of The Hongkong Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions Electric Co. Ltd., also inform us that, to-day when he sentenced Chan at a Meeting of the Board of Direct Fong, 21, to two years' hard tors held this morning, it was de-elded to recommend to Shareholders labour for wounding a Chinese

"Villainous Young Man"

Asked by His Lordship, Chan agreed that he had put a knife in the labour when they appeared before back of the constable, Li Hing-po. to escape apprehension. Chan added Supreme Court to-day when Criminal that he had not known that Li was

His Lordship said he saw that for every two shares held by Share- Chan had a bad police record and.

It will be recalled that the stabbling occurred in Argyle Street, Mongkok district, last month when Chan was arrested by Li for an alleged theft. In the Police Court, Chan had also been charged and sentenced for being a member of a secret society.

Turkish Defence Committee

OSLO, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-Rum- Turkish Co-Ordination Committee, ours of the presence of British warships off normern Norway were circulating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation" have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation" have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation" have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in Kirkenes, but the nation have commenced workculating yesterday in the nation have commenced workc

Visibility at sea was greatly re- presides over the Committee and ture, Commerce and Transport.

Incendiary Germans Want ships, including using and said that strong air patrols would be provided for the protection of fishing vessels. Scores Bombson Swedish Town

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STCCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (UP).—The Swedish Foreign The owners of the Dutch steamer, Office has instructed its Minister to Moscow to protest against the bombing of the Swedish town of Pajala, a town of roughly 2,000 inhabitants located in the Tornea River valley about five miles from the Finnish border.

The Mayor of Palala, Mr. George Taubs, told the "United Press" by telephone to-day that 30 explosive bombs and "Hundreds of incendiaries" were dropped on the town from a height of 2,000 feet. surprise is expressed that the Russian

NO CIVILIANS KILLED "A bomb badly damaged the about their position. been lost on the voyage from New church, completely destroyed three houses and set fire to others which are still burning," he said. "The explosions shattered the windows in all houses, has not yet been determined. The Town Sheriff said no civilians

> many are wounded. apparently lost their bearings and town on the Finnish side of the frontler. However, the weather was extremely clear and visibility was

> > Mayor's Broadcast

were dropped, the latter dropping in It is stated that Dr. Chu Ming- the most populated part of the town. Wang dead and no wounded and that the bombing may whip new Swedish

The latter went to Nanking and the city once only and then dis- mistake. Torness state that air raid alarms bombing the important Finnish towns Foreign Secretary, who had been on were sounded at noon, what is of Joensuu and Koltari, and that they a short visit to Italy, arrived back

Main Road Destroyed

airmen should have made a mistake **Battle Over Petsamo** KIRKENAES, Feb. 21 (UP).-Re-

ports here state that a severe acrial battle is in progress over the Petsamo region. The nationality of the planes No British Protest were killed, although it is believed

LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wireless).—The Under Secretary for He said that seven Russian planes Foreign Affairs said in the House of Commons that although His policy of indiscriminate bombing between London and Lisbon,

Followed Wrong Track SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (UP).-It] is considered likely that the Pajala sentiment into active ald for Finland, The planes apparently flew over despite the possibility that it was a

planes were Swedish and were mere- Richard Wood, STOCKHOLM, Feb. 22 (Reuter). Ten high explosive and a number of calmly until the bombs began falling. **Decisive Moment**

Swedish ships cease operating into village of Pajala, five miles from the _The Committee for the Freedom of London, Feb. 21. Wiled ports.

The main road running through the Government stating that "if Finland a reconnilistance of Heligoland Bight

Farr Unfit For Military Service!

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-Laughter greeted a statement made by Sir Kingsley Wood in the House of Commons to-day to the that the famous boxer, Tommy Farr, had been released from military duty because he was found on medical examination to be below the required standard.

When it was suggested that Tommy Farr must be fit because he was already staging a £20,000 purse fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, Sir Kingley Wood reiterated that Farr was not up to the required standards for service.

Banishees Sentenced

Police Records Date Back .Ten Years

Three banishees were sentenced to a total of eight-and-half years' hard Mr. Justice R.E. Lindsell in the Session plens were taken.

With an almost 10-year-old police record, Wing Leung was sentenced to three years' hard Inbour. He is at apparently, he was a villainous young present serving a sentence of four months' imprisonment for theft. He was banished from Hongkong for life in December 1937, and was arrested in Hongkong on January 25.

Twice Whipped For Offences

His police record also dating back 10 years, Leung So, was also given three years' hard labour. He was expelled from Hongkong for life in 1937 and was arrested here on January 21. His previous convictions showed that once he had been whipped twice within three days for offences committed.

ANKARA, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—The that he had been leading a career of crime since he was 12 years old, Ko less) .- Asked in the House of Comarrested in Hongkong on January 22 against U-Boats, the First Lord said The Premier, M. Refik Saydam, having been banished for life in that our successes had been greater

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, sults, of course, vary from week to prosecuted, referred to a turning fishermen stated that they the Ministers of National Defence, banishee named Chiu Kwai and had seen no signs of British naval Finance, National Economy, Agricul-asked His Lordship to adjourn this case for a month as he had a medical report saying that Chiu was not fit to leave hospital.

The adjournment was granted.

To-Leave-Half Million Apply To

Enter U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, (Reuter) .- The State Department reports that nearly 500,000 people living at present in the 17, the Contraband Committee consihave applied for permission to had arrived that week, and 38 outenter the United States.

The total number of allens registered for immigration at United States consular offices in June last included 309,000 from Germany proper, 115,000 from pre-war Poland and 51,000 from Czecho-Slovakia, It is understood that since June

Atlantic Air Mail Service Hopes

the total registrations for Germany

have risen still higher.

LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wireless).-Asked in the House of Combombed Pajala instead of a similar Majesty's Government were aware mons to-day whether the Air Ministhat Soviet air forces had pursued a try would consider a feeder service which could not be too strongly con- thereby accelerate the Atlantic nir demned, they did not intend to lodge mail, Sir Kingsley Wood said that he on a charge of espionage. any protest, having no grounds to was hopeful that facilities for flight The Mayor has since made a radio believe that such action would ac- over the countries concerned would Swellsh nationality. shortly be accorded and that it would then be possible to inaugurate the

In England

The opinion is expressed that the LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wirebelieved to have been the same raid- followed the wrong railway or valley to-day in London. She had been in ing squadron, being sighted at that to Pajala. Rome since February 10 when she Residents first thought that the reached there with her son. Mr.

the event of Germany carrying out injured.

The decisive moment several Royal Air Force aircraft last the implied threats.

Visibility was good at the time and has arrived."

Injured.

Injured.

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DETAINED **BRITONS**

Japanese Action Is Queried In House

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). -In the House of Commons today, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, reported the recent arrests of Britons in Japan.

The Rev. F. E. Watts, an Australian, in charge of the Kobe branch of the Mission to Seamen; H. J. Griffiths, of the firm of J. L. Thompson and Co.; and V. O. Peters had been detained by the Japanese Police since January 17, he disclosed.

No Preciso Charges The precise nature of the charges against them was not yet officially specified.

His Majesty's Consul-General at Kobe had twice visited the Rev. Watts and Mr. Griffiths and reported that they were in reasonably good health.

It had not yet been possible for him
to visit Mr. Peters.

Viscount Halifax was in constant communication with Sir Robert Craigle, the British Ambassador to Tokyo, on developments in these

Decoy Ship

Her Ruse To Escape Was Failure

LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wireless).—According to reliable information reaching London the German tanker, Baldur, which it will be recalled scuttled herself at the time of the Altmark exploit, was acting as a decoy steamer.

Both vessels have a number of similar features. Each was painted grey and had funnels astern.

When the Baldur scuttled herself, it was presumably hoped that the British vessels and aeroplanes in the neighbourhood would assume that she was the Altmark and would give up the pursuit.

That such tactics were thought necessary is an interesting commentary on the German claim that the Altmark was an innocent merchant

WAR ON U-BOATS UNDIMINISHED

Mr. Churchill Gives Assurances

LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wirethan expected and that though reweek, the average rate of weekly sinkings-not less than two per week -which he gave in December was in

no way exaggerated. Replying to further questions, Mr. Winston Churchill re-affirmed Government's intention to arm all

Contraband—Bases Very Active

LONDON, Feb. 21 (British Wire-less).—On February 20, 26 neutral ships were in U.K. Contraband Control bases of which 23 had been there

five days or less. During the week ended February standing cargoes from the previous week. In 68 cases, the entire car-

goes were released. A total of 45 cases were dealt with under the system of advance copy manifests and in 42 such cases, the vessels were released subject to a formal checking of the original mani-

BRITON CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE

Round-Up Made By Stockholm Police

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (Reuter).— difficult task from a military point of vance.

A British subject. Donald William view."

North Beach, was one of five men who ap-The other four accused are

Beach told the court that he was during the last war, after which he made a joint attack. was for some time working as a ship's wireless operator. public were excluded from the court-

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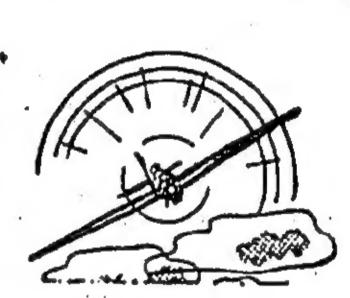
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KAI TAK AIRPORT, HONG KONG

DECISIVE BATTLE IMMINENT?

FROM PAGE ONE

The dispatch is date-lined Kovno and states: "Military experts are which guards the southern end of saying that the Mannerhelm is as the Mannerhelm Line. The guns in groug as the Siegfried or Maginot this fortress town played an imporlines and its destruction is a most tant part in resisting the Soviet ad-

To-day's officil Finnish communique peared in a Stockholm court to-day states that there was heavy fighting the Isthmus. in the Summa and Taipale sectors on Russian attacks.

It said the fighting was heaviest at trained as a wireless telegraphist Taipale where two Russian divisions The communique confirmed that 17 Russian planes, were shot down After preliminary proceedings, the yesterday, while two others are reported to have been destroyed but the reports cannot be confiremd.

> making a possible total of 25 Russian troops and concentrations. planes lost to-day. In the course of widespread raids enemy planes were shot down. the Russians' bombed Hango and

Six Others Crash

several other towns. It is alleged senger plane. The communique udded that at arrived here to-day, Kuhmo the Finns repulsed a Rus-

to surround the Finnish detachment, Fall At Kolvisto Denied SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Vote Of Confidence

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (Reuter). The Parliament here to-day gave the Prime Minister an expression of confidence in his foreign policy.

North-cast of Kolvisto the Reds

have extended the attack right across East of the Isthmus the Finns are Tuesday when the Finns repulsed all claimed to have been thrown back on the ice of Lake Suvanto.

Karolian Offonsive HELSINGFORS, Feb. 21 (Reuter). -A Finnish communique reports more Soviet attacks in the Karelian Isthmus. It claims that the attacks were repulsed with heavy Soviet losses and that numerous tanks were

The Finnish air force several times Further reports state that an ad- effected reconnaissance flights behind ditional six: Russian raiders crashed, the enemy lines and bombed enemy "In the course of air battles, 17

Hungarians Fight For Finns PARIS, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—About that they raided the towns repeatedly, 1,000 Hungarians—the first continstrafing a children's home and a pas- gent of a force of 10,000 who have volunteered to fight for Finland-

The "Paris Soir" states that they sinn attempt to send reinforcements are leaving to-murrow for London. Most are ex-servicemen, including zome officers.

The Commanding Officer said that HELSINGFORS, Feb. 21 (UP) while crossing Xugo-Slavia and Italy The Finns officially deny the Soviet they received on extremely friendly claim to the capture of Roivisto, Welcome.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

HOCKEY INTERPORT WITH MACAO

Suggestions For The Hongkong Team

Association Council In Predicament

The monthly meeting of the Hongkong Hockey Association Council last Thursday had to be postponed because of the non-appearance of four or five members. It is true Volunteer camps and other important business might have been the cause, but the members concerned could have at least dropped a note to the Hon. Secretary or telephoned him, warning him of their abence.

On two occasions of late, when only an extra member was needed to form a quorum, the meeting had to be cancelled after a wait of three-quarters of an hour.

The Association in latter years has never been placed who do turn up to be later informed that a meeting cannot coach. be convened owing to lack of support.

A meeting will be held to-day at 6 p.m., and I hope it will be possible to form a quorum this time.

TIERE is my Interport team, the Caer Clark Cup championand to aid the selectors in ship this season, defeated Recase trials are to be played I creio Ladies, 3-0, at King's have nominated numerous re- Park last Saturday. The Saints serves who are in excellent form well deserved their victory and had they shown the same inat the moment:

Goalkeeper.-U. B. Souxa (Radio). cisiveness in front of goal as Backs .- V. C. Bond (C.B.A.) and they showed eleverness in mid-Datta Ram (Rajputana Riffes).

Halves.—M. H. Hassan (Radio).

W. A. Reed (Club) and R. J. Reed than a goal's lead at the inter-

.(Nomads). Forwards,-Sha Wali (Rajputana Mrs. Bliss scored once in each half Riffes), G. Singh (Radio), Homburg and Miss H. Reid added the third (R.E.), Narain Singh (Kumaons), point before the 'final whistle. But and Partaub Singh (Kumaons). even so, better things were expected of the latter who was inclined to be RESERVES

Backs.-Gusain Singh (Kumaons), substituted for Miss Churn, caught Mehar Singh (Police). J. Gonsalves the eye in the second half when she and J. Gosano (Recreio).

Enthusiasts are reminded that the interport will be played here on Easter Sunday, March 24. Macao will probably play a second match on the day following against the Resi J. Wong once again was a hard-never went far. (C.B.A.).

IN a Tournament game at in the second half, the visitors' rear- almost resulted in a score. Radio and Postal Sports Club Silva and Miss O. Botelho playing Radio and Postal Sports Club well. Most credit, however, goes to well. Most credit, however, goes to much trouble. It is question-ling player at centre-half. Miss Z. showed some wonderful turns of showed some wonderful turns of able if Radio will have an easier Barros did exceptionally well in game this season. They scored goal when she saved several shots in or three more.

· J. Pinto, at inside left, came right

game all through.

minutes of the game.

ability on the flanks, and M. H. Has- val. Even their famous de- and Paul were prominent. son effectively barred the path of the

Taking a 4-1 lead at the interval the home team experienced little diffleulty in holding their opponents in the second half when they enjoyed beat the youthful visitors by its

B. Souza, but it was an uphill fight Mrs. Gardner, who also scored, was hard-fought game was witnessed. and \$741.00 so far at this meeting. throughout because the forwards always a source of danger. were weak. W. Abraham, at centre- The home team seemed to have long, with the result that they were the "Y" Ladles in a replay for the ciation Tournament:

often robbed of it. In general, the University lacked many the latter will have to give cohesion and thrust forward, and, but for the good covering of the backs, Tam and Low in the closing in the second half and in the initial singes, the defeat would have been more severe. In the latter half the goals. Their forwards, of whom Radio attack was also prevented Miss M. Shand and Miss E. Watson from scoring by the good goal-keep- were the pick, had no plan of campalga. They lack a girl of Miss D. McCaw's stamp—one who could coning of Sen Gupta.

ST. ANDREW'S Ladies, who J. Moss falled in these respects. are making a strong bid for There was much more stability.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

in such a predicament, and it is very annoying to those first appearance of competitive bockey. With them is A.S. Xavier, their

Rugby ..

TACTICS WRONG ENGINEERS LEAD CLUB BY DEFEAT

(By "Fly-half")

In ideal rugby conditions except for a slippery ball, Club "A" just managed to defeat the Royal Engineers by 16 points (2 goals and 2 tries) to 11 points (a goal and 2 tries) at the Valley yesterday. Goalkeepers.—Dobson (R.E.), V. off-side during most part of the Twice the Sappers drew level and but for the closing few minutes.

M. Benwell (Club) and J. Lockhart, game, Miss B. Longbottom, who had as much of the game as their opponents.

Badminton

Paul, Navy's brilliant threeplayed a rattling good game at out-Halves.-Croston (R.E.), Lieut. side-right. I am certain the Saints quarter, turned out for the Hook (R.A.), N. Whittey (C.B.A.) will improve their attack if she is a forward packing retained in that position. Miss F. Forwards.—Gemmell (Navy), Lieut Wong seemed quite at home at in-Pritam Nath (Rajputana Rifles), G. side-right.

Club obtained a greater share Fowler, S. A. Fowler and E. Fowler There was no doubt about the Club, obtained a greater share Saints' superiority in the second half of the ball for his side in

the Colony.

I have received definite informated by Miss G. White at full-back.

| Working pivot, who was well support | Taylor, playing at inside-three, was poor in attack and was guilty of tion that the Macao wingers, E. Recreio's attack was their chief faulty handling and kicking decide the Colony Chess Champion- (Recreio) beat P. Wynter-Blyth and Nolasco and A. Angelo, will not be weakness. The line did not pull well Midway through the second half, ship are down to be played this A. L. Fisher 21-6; beut C. C. Kevin leaving for the United States until logether and only Mrs. Rodrigues was Needham, of the forwards, changed evening. K. Welss, the leader, will and T. A. Madar 21-5; beat A. after the Interport. They were due dangerous, though Miss B. Remedios places with Taylor and from then on meet his closest rival, E. Zimmern Zimmern and H. S. Jones 21-5. to leave in the first week of March, on the extreme right put in some use- the Club attacked strongly. Needham at the Gloucester Hotel, where Sir ful_centres._ Despite_the_fact_that heralded_his_inclusion_amongst_the their defence was pierced more times threes by a 60-yard dash, which

ARTINGSTALL SHINES

speed plus force. Foley was an game this season. They scored goal when she saved several shots in active scrum half for the Sappers, six goals and had they exerted succession from Mrs. Bliss and Miss although he was mostly called upon in themselves in the second half revealed combination now and then, they might have got at least two the Recreto defences played a stout forwards gave him a very busy time they might have got at least two the Recrelo defences played a stout in dealing with pats back from line- K. Welss 5 4 0 1 out, and it was the use of this E. Zimmern 3 once, he did more than any other Radio forward to upset the Varsity defensive system by his clever tactics Type LADIES, Caer Clark Club's victory. There is very little clie an opposing team can do to K. M. A. Barnet . . 3 2 0 1 back into his old form to obtain two game. Surviving a hectic spell and this the Club players did to A. Kurrik 3 0 1 2 goals, and but for some fine goal- in the first half, when far more keeping by San Gupta he would have vigour than science was in the limited ball immediately it is struck back, A. Biriukoff 3 0 1 2 and this the Club players did to A. Kurrik 3 0 1 2 almost perfection. The Royal En- V. V. Kolatchoff .. 4 0 0 4 keeping by San Gupta he would have vigour than science was in- gineers should have realised that a scored at least two more goals in the troduced into the proceedings, slippery ball made patting back much The champions' strength, however, was at half-back. J. Singh and Schoolgirls down to score a de-Kennedy, were superior to the mili-Gurdyal Singh revealed constructive served victory after the inter- tary eight. B. Hynes, Macrae, Beattle

visiting inside forwards down the middle.

fence, which has played so great more a part in previous victories, had watson converted two of them. Goals were also scored by Awtar its panicky moments and might Cuthbertson, Artingstall and Birrell Singh (1), K. Singh (1) and Hassan have conceded C.B.S. a couple scored tries for the Royal Engineers, year after year at annual race meetof goals in the first twenty the second one being converted by

Generally, however, this defence the lion's share of the exchanges.

University started well enough, Caw and Mrs. Starbuck, the halves, life found the opposition too strong, 1-10, which, it is understood, have but once they fell behind they went and Mrs. Strange, at left-back, pro- Miss S. Rousseau, Miss P. Kirby and been held by the same person for completely to pieces. The defence vided the immovable objects. Miss J. Kew showed a resolute de- years. Against the \$3,000 which he was also over-run by a fast moving D. McCaw, who led the attack, was fence in the first half. Miss B. paid during the past five years, he Radio attack. K.S. Oh did well to the most dangerous forward on view Goodwin, at full-back, was very ac- made, during the same period, \$2,545,score in the first half when he and completed a good afternoon's live in her tackling and clearance 30,-\$254.40 in 1935, \$1,404.90 in 1936. followed up a weak clearance by U. work by scoring the "hat trick", shots. Nevertheless, a keen and nothing in 1937 and 1938, \$100 in 1939

half, was the most alert member of more endurance, for in the final THE following are the posihis side; the remaining halves, Leow stages they were constantly attack-and Hul were for too slow with their ing. Should St. Andrew's win the tackling and held on to the ball too remaining flatures, they will meet

٠,	and a minute wit a robing tot file	CINCION LUMINIMENTS:
1	championship, and in the opinion of	P. W. L. D. F. A pis
a	many the latter will have to give	Radio & P.S.C. 6 6 0 0 21 6 12
Ü	of their best to retain the Cup.	C.B.A
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ן ט	C.B.S. were a disappointing team	Trolar wiffments o 4 7 3 18 13 11
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d	Miss M. Shand and Miss E. Watson	Police 4 1 2 1 4 5 3
-	were the pick, had no plan of cam-	University 4 1 3 0 5 11 2
	paign. They lack a girl of Miss D.	Royal Signals . 6 0 5 1 4 20 1
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	J. Moss falled in these respects.	Leading Goal Scorers (are: Sgt. Homburg, R.E., (13), S. A. Fowler,
ľ	There was much more stability,	C.B.A., (11), G. Singh, Radio, (8).

COLONY CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

This Evening

Henry Pollock-will-also play-D.-E. de Carvalho.

At the Peninsula Hotel, K. M. A. 21-6; beat Zimmern and Jones 21-7. Barnett will play B. S. Litvin, and A. Kurrik will meet L. Blair.

As a result of his win over Barnett (Recrelo) beat Wynter-Blyth and on Tuesday, Zimmern has moved up Fisher 21-17; beat Kevin and Madar to second place, and is now the only 21-12; beat Zimmern and Jones 21-6. remaining player who has not been

Following is the table:

Buying The Same Tickets

The habit of some persons in buying the same block of through tickets ings does not, on the average, seem worth while, if the records for the past five years can be taken as a criterion.

Admittedly, there are some who holder of through ticket No. 1163 at this meeting, which came out twice tions of the various teams on the fourth day, winning first and

A.P.C. WIN STUBBS SHIELD FINAL

The Asiatic Petroleum Co., represented by G. M. Park (8) and R. Young (8) won the Stubbs Shield at Fanling yesterday, beating the Royal Army Medical Corps-Major Harvey (10) and Major Bowle (15)-in the final by one hole.

East Asia Athletic Meet In Tokyo

Manila, Feb. 20 (Domei) .--The Philippine Athletic Federation is preparing to send 56 athletes to Japan to participate In the East Asia Athletic Meet in Tokyo in June, it was announced here to-day.

The Tokyo meet forms part of the Japanese athletic programme designed to celebrate the 2,600th anniversary of the Japanese Empire,

The Filipino athletes will include a basketball team, swimmers, boxers and track and field players.

Louis-Paycheck Fight Advanced

NEW YORK Feb. 22 (UP).-Mike Jacobs has announced that the match between Joe Louis and Paycheck for the heavyweight title will now take place on March 29 instead of April 3, when the Garcin-Overlin bout for the middleweight championship will be

The switching of dates is for the purpose of giving Garcia more time after his fight with Armstrong on March 1.

GALENTO TO MEET BAER

Miko Jacobs also announced that Tony Galento will fight Max Baer in New Jersey in late May for the right to meet Louis "or whoever is champion in July."

Jacobs has already promised Lec Savold a chance for the title if he beat Bob Pastor impressively.

Recreio Beat Kowloon C.C.

Playing in the "B" Division of the Badminton League last night, Club de Recreio defeated Kowloon C.C., Leaders To Meet 8-1, St. John's reat St. Teresa's, 6-3, and Kowloon rong lost to V.R.C.,

RECREIO V. KOWLOON C.C.

Four matches which might well | R. A. Marques and H. Gonsalves

A. E. Xavier and H. A. Barros (Recreio) lost to Wynter-Blyth and Fisher 16-21; beat Kevin and Madar

N. A. Beltrao and V. H. Oliveira

ST. JOHN'S V. ST. TERESA'S

John Chow and S. Chong (St. Teresa's) lost to H. Eardley and R. Beaven 12-21; lost to David Kwok and Frank H. Kwolc 8-21; beat N. L. Smith and R. Maynagel 21-15. Austin Ho and H. S. Wan (St. Teresa's) lost to Eardley and Beaven 9-21; lost to Kwok and Kwok 7-21; lost to Smith, and Maynard 22-24. Peter Lo and J. Tsang (St. Teresa's) beat Eardley and Beaven 21-17; lost to Kwok and Kwok 7-21; beat Smith and Maynard 21-10.



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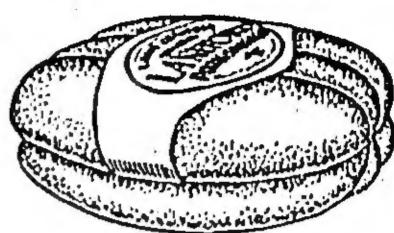
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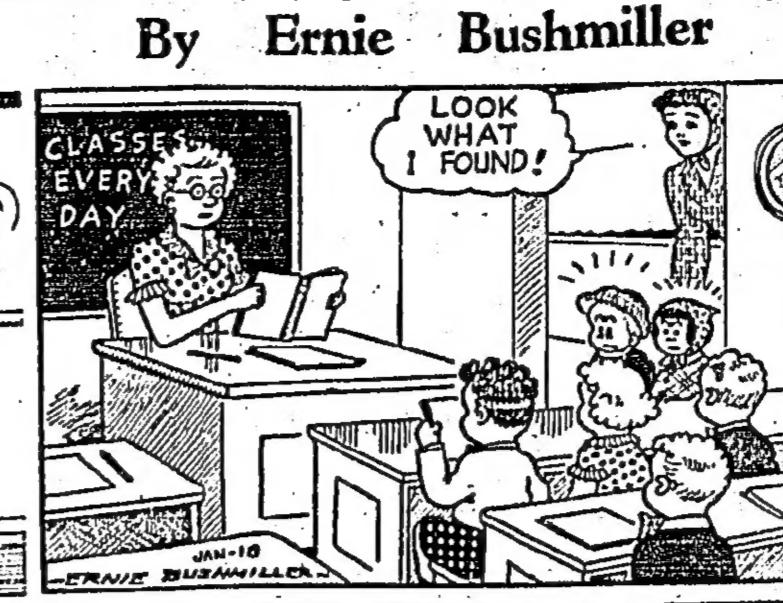
TO-MORROW COMMENCING KING'S THEATRE



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TIN QUOTA QUERY

Reduction

use of Malaya tin resources in the Anglo-Russian negotiations of made by members of the Govern- arranged in the visitor's honour in the

prosecution of the war. . Mr. MacDonald replied that the last year. national Tin Committee, but he felt tions with the French Government Mr. Chamberlain declared, in national Tin Committee, but he felt sure that the Malayan and Nigerian delegations would continue to maintain the interests of the governments they represent on the Committee, in
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FIRM

the Stock Exchange to-day, rising present in Berlin. values and expansion of business were the outstanding features of the markets.

Among industrials, oils. coppers, he said. diamonds and certain Kaffirs all met investment demand and appreciable gains were registered.

Home rails were firmer, but giltedged securities were less prominent owing to interest in other sections; however foreign issues were generally well-maintained. Wall Street was steady.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th. Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February. the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will ter) .- Mr. R. G. Casey, the first be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE | relations of the two countries. WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the war. Through manufacture and crease in raw silk but a sharp reduc- opments in the North. Sea, Maginot of a speech, also touched on the ques-Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 purchase, she was gathering 2,500 tion in tung oil. respectively) are obtainable through training planes with which to build United States exports to Hongkong in Washington. personal introduction of a member, men. such member to be responsible for all | Australia, he said, was manufac- 288,000.

Race Course. The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Altogether Australia's original EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) programme for the manufacture of WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE 350 planes annually had already FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 been doubled or trebled. NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY. A limited number of tiffins will be this moment "is dominated by the obtainable each day at the Club war effort that we are making." House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy, (Tel.

21920). On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No

amaha will be allowed on the Fifth

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons includ-Soldiers and Sallors in uniform are that Great Britain had created a that certain Empire consuming countries the greatest interest. Switchest to the Public Enclosure at precedent for conveying prisoners that certain Empire consuming countries are zerland is confronted by a task

within the precincts of The Hong ed out in London to-day that the lends colour to the recent suggestions neutrals. Kong Jockey Club during the Race ed out in London to-day that the lends colour to the recent suggestions neutrals. Meeting.

Times will be obtainable in the between Great Bitain and the United considering negotiating buying con-daring exploit of the British and 147 other ranks missing, believed Restaurant in the Public Enclosure." States provides for such a con-tracts with Netherlands growers.

Passes for Servanta will be issued Article III of the Treaty states to Private Box holders ONLY on that the canal shall be free and open application to the Secretary, 1st floor, to vessels of commerce and war of

Any persons found loltering with that prize ships shall in all respects Exchange Building. Servants' passes in their possession be subject to the rules as vessels of will forfolt the same; and will be war. removed from the Enclosure.

By Order,

Anglo-Russian BRITAIN'S Negotiations

Paper

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). LONDON Feb. 21 (Reuter).—In the __In the House of Commons to- __Asked to make a categorical Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign entries already received for the -- House of Commons to-day, Mr. day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under declaration on Britain's war Minister, is going to Naples to Hongkong Athletic Sports are so Graham White asked whether, in day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Indeed declaration on Britain's War Minister, is going to Naples to Hongkong Athletic Sports are so Graham White asked whether, in day, Mr. R. A. Butler, Maritia Chambarlain Chambarlain Mallor about Satisfactory that a first-class meetview of the forthcoming meeting of Secretary for Foreign Affairs, aims, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, meet Mr. Sumner Welles aboard satisfactory that a first-class meetthe International Tin Committee, Mr. stated in reply to a question to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name doclared that he could see that he was not in a position to name the could see that he was not in a position to name the could see that he was not in a position to name the could see that he was not in a position to name the could see that he was not in a position to name the could see that he was not in a position to name the could see that the could be considered that the cou Malcolm MacDonald would see that he was not in a position to name declared that he could see no probably accompany Mr. Welles yet sent in their names are reminded no reduction or alteration of the quota the was not in a position to name declared that he could see no probably accompany no reduction or alteration of the quota the date of publication of the object in adding to the to Rome by train. it would not interfere with maximum White Paper dealing with the categorical declarations already A Government dinner has been Feb. 26.

Mr. Butter indicated that consulta- Britain in the war (cheers).

Dutch frontier last November, Mr. Butler declared that as far as was LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-On known these two officers were at

There was no question of these officers conveying peace proposals on behalf of His Majesty's Government,

All they were authorised to do was to listen to and report on an approach that had been made from the Ger-

The exact nature and source of this approach could not be ascertained owing to the forcible abduction on Dutch territory of these officers by agents of the German Government.

Australian Minister In Washington

Mr. Casey's Statement To The Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reu-Australian Minister to the United States, has arrived and turns from his cruise.

and their ladies MUST wear of an Australian Legalton in The advance in imports of Japanese statesmen are not stupid. Now that to the holding of cash sweeps, their badges prominently displayed Washington and an American Legalton in The advance in imports of Japanese statesmen are not stupid. Now that their badges prominently displayed Washington and an American Lega- goods is largely attributed to the they know that American tolerence tion in Canberra would lead to closer sharp rise in the value of raw silk. has been extended to the breaking

U.S. Aids Gigantic Effort Rooms at \$10.00 per day including gigantic effort to help Britain in the Imports from China showed an in-

turing planes based on North Ameri-Badges admitting to Members' En- can Aircraft Corporation's plans, and closure will NOT be on sale at the of these, about six were being turned out a week.

Mr. Casey added that Australia at Fixed At 95% Of The

NO VIOLATION NEUTRALITY

British Use Of The Panama In Order

\$1.00 per day including tax.

Solvent and the state of th will not be permitted to operate through Panama Canal, it was points that the retention of the interpretation of the duty of which was torpedeed during the week within the precincts of The Hong of out in London to-day that the lands related to the interpretation of the duty of lands of nine officers. in-

all nations on terms of equality and

her passage through the Panama 5 o'clock this morning to purchase mander-in-Chief of the American nounced to-day the receipt of a Canal was therefore provided for in flour. The French Police are keeping and West Indies Station, in succession donation of \$100,000 from Mr. John communication on the line. Secretary, the treaty governing the use of the a check to prevent a person purchast to Admiral Sir Sidney Meyrick, from Rockefeller, Jr., for the Finnish Relief

WAR AIMS

M.P. Pleads For No Delay In Issuing White Already Well Stated Says Premier

prosecution of the war.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Asked for information regarding the present abode of Major Stevens and Captain Payne Best, who were will give a good account of themstrengthened and developed."

N. Zealand Declaration WELLINGTON, Feb. 21 (Reuter). -A conference between the National Executive of New Zealand Labour Party and the National Council of Federation of Labour to-day endorsed the peace aims of the British Labour Party as enunciated by the Rt. Hon. Mr. C. R. Attlee.

The conference stated that there will be no conscription in New Zealand while the Labour Party is in power and they made a declaration in favour of freedom of speech and

irresponsible or worse."

More First Effect Of U.S. Treaty_Abrogation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (UP) .will see Mr. Cordell Hull on The Secretary of Commerce says that The time interval will be after the Thursday. He will see President the treaty abrogation brought in-Exports of scrap iron, refined an official anti-Japanese embargo at community will be turning to pony-Roosevelt when the latter re- prices during the final quarter of 1939.

The volume of sille imports dropped point, they would not force on the 13 per cent. Short crops in China embargo issue."

the Secretary upon the written or a corps of tens of thousands of air- during the same period were worth He believed Mr. Sumner Welles' \$18,128,000 as compared with \$21,- European tour is worth making.

Tea Control Surprise

fixed the figure of regulation for the be disturbed. control year ending March 31, 1941, at 95 per cent, of the standard exports. Causes Surprise

The decision has caused some surprise in tea circles, who, while emphasising that there is no shortage of might be fixed in view of the considerable increase of United Kingdom Norwegian neutrality respected

DARING'S HEAVY

In Tientsin

Italy Ready For Welles

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Count Ciano To Meet U.S. Statesman

ROME, Feb. 21 (Reuter).-

ment on the purposes of Great lain and Lord Halifax stayed. Will Visit Berlin

that our methods of meeting and Myron C. Taylor, President Roose- ships and battle-cruisers, accomcountering air attacks on whatever velt's personal representative to the panied by flotillas and aided by a

Orient Crisis Past

place early in March.

Roy Howard Reviews The Situation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HONOLULU, Feb. 21 (UP).-Mr. to render the fullest support in the Roy W. Howard, editor-in-Chief of The forts on both sides of the the "New York World-Telegram," entrance then opened fire and were the Labour movement as politically who is en route to the islands abourd engaged at moderate ranges by the the s.s. Lurline, radioed his replies to Vengeance, Cornwallis, Triumph, queries raised by the "Honolulu Ad- Suffren, Gaulois and Bovet, supportvertiser."

conceivable-that-it may force Tokyo plane ship Ark Royal is in attendance to trust on mediation capable of re- with a number of -scaplanes_and . cognising the just claims of both acroplanes of the Naval Wing. nations and of effecting necessary face-saving.

"Personally I believe any form of of the greater proportion of the Mr. Casey made a statement declar- copper and metal working machinery present is unwise and is unnecessary racing it is timely to learn the atfor an early peace. The Japanese litude of the enthorities with regard

Badges admitting non-members to trails, partly with the assistance of Japanese channels resulted in in- sident Roosevelt, Mr. Howard replied, annual meeting of the Hongkong and

TO CONTINUE Italian View On The Altmark Affair

International Tea Committee has between Britain and Norway will not Mr. Mackle said best-informed opin-

of the Altmark. A Crime has been lack of confidence while conducing to avoided. Humanity should celebrate smuggling of silver out of the country. Chieniang River in cast Cheklang. He followed them, a the fact."

Swiss Attitude

The Swiss paper, "Journal," says: LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—With siderable increase of United Kingdom Norwegian neutrality respected ng ladies, and is payable at the Gate. reference to the German suggestion consumption, together with the fact arouses the greatest interest. Swit-

> will consider herself somewhat less at home in the neutral territorial waters of Norway and will take more efficient precautions to prevent a repetition of the incident."

As the Dusselderf was a prize ship reds of Chinese have lined up since has been appointed to be Com- sident of the United States, and line was damaged at many Kinklang, were shelled by Chinese have lined up since has been appointed to be Com- sident of the United States, and line was damaged at many Kinklang, were shelled by Chinese have lined up since has been appointed to be Com- sident of the United States, and line was damaged at many Kinklang, were shelled by Chinese have lined up since has been appointed to be Com- sident of the United States, and the discunting Japanese hasteries in the vicinity of Tungliu.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

We are glad to learn that the

The "weigher" at the Taikoo Refinery was in the dress circle at the magisterial matince to-day. The According to the tentative pro- head and front of his offending was

scale are continuously being Vatican, presents his credentials will strong French squadron, the whole be filmed. The ceremony will take under Vice-Admiral Carden, began an attack upon the forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles. The forts at Cape Selles and Kum Kale were bombarded with deliberate long range fire and considerable effect was produced on two of the forts. Two others were frequently hit but, being open earthworks, it was difficult to estimate the damage. The forts, being outranged, were not able to reply to the fire.

At 2.45 p.m. a portion of the battleship force was ordered to close in and engage the forts at closer range with secondary armament. ed by the Inflexible and Agamemnon Regarding the Far Eastern situation at long range. The forts on the he said: "Present indications show European side were apparently the Far Eastern situation has passed silenced, but one fort on the Asiatic its crisis. It appears that the tre- side was still firing when the operamendous sane element among the tion was suspended owing to failing Japanese, which has been silenced by light. No ships of the oilied fleet the military dictatorship during the were hit. The action has been reentire China incident, may again newed this morning after an aerial emerge as a national factor. It is reconnaissance. His Majesty's acro-

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1930. At a moment when the thoughts

Feb. 22, 1935. Lengthy reference to the silver situation was made by the Hon. Mr. Regarding a third term for 'Pre- C. Gordon Mackle in presiding at the pulation and is not allowed to find its real level as a commodity, settled

GOOD RELATIONS not be expected in the Far East.

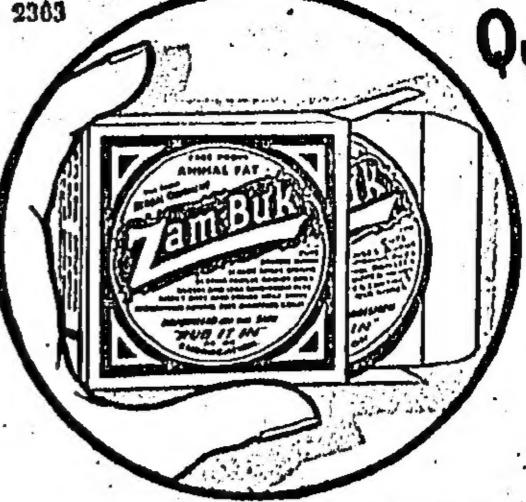
Mr. Mackie hesitated to make an Mr. Mackle hesitated to make any forecast as to the future of the currency position in China, stressed the necessity of the greatest caution being observed and urged that no shan, west of Amoy, has been thrown steps should be taken except in con- into an unfavourable position after sultation with those most qualified to the surrender of large units of puppet advise. He added that the Bank was troops. In addition to :2,000 who milk, Naimet Khan, 38, master of the anxious to co-operate in any measures surrendered on February 19, another New Kowloon Dairy Farm, was fined LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)—The which will have a beneficial effect. 1,000 mutinied and went over to the \$30 by Mr. Himsworth at Kowlcon LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—The Control of States and Manuary will not the present dispute, the good relations on the export of silver from China, The same report states the control of the present dispute, the good relations on the export of silver from China, The same report states the control of the present dispute, the good relations on the export of silver from China, The same report states the control of the present dispute, the good relations on the export of silver from China, the same report states the control of the present dispute, the good relations on the export of silver from China, the same report states the control of the present dispute, the good relations on the export of silver from China, the same report states the control of the present dispute, the good relations on the export of silver from China, the same report states the control of the present dispute, the good relations on the export of silver from China, the same report states the control of the present dispute, the good relations on the export of silver from China, the same report states the control of the present dispute. be disturbed.

The Montevideo paper, "El Plata," in agreeing that the action was a had headlines as follows: "Boarding serious mistake and that it increased of the Altmark. A Crime has been serious mistake and that it increased severe blows have also been included and the chinese regular troops and Altmark. A Crime has been serious mistake and that it increased severe blows have also been included and the chinese regular troops and Altmark. A Crime has been serious mistake and that it increased severe blows have also been included and the chinese regular troops and the vicinity of Rail and the chinese regular troops and a Chinese cycling from the against the Japanese at Tawushan, and a Chinese cycling from the serious mistake and that it increased severe blows have also been included and the chinese regular troops and a Chinese cycling from the serious mistake and that it increased severe blows have also been included and the chinese regular troops and the vicinity of Rail and the chinese regular troops are chinese regular troops. The chinese regular troops are chinese regular troops and the chinese regular troops are chinese regular troops. The chinese regular troops are chinese regular troops and the chinese regular troops are chinese regular troops. The chinese regular troops are chinese regular troops and the chinese regular troops are chinese regular troops.

CASUALTIES

"The Reich has been warned by the cluding Commander S.A. Cooper,

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CHINESE CLAIM MORE BIG VICTORIES

"Central News" messages from various fronts this morning again carried claims of further Chinese victories in recent

It is reported that about 80 Japanese and puppet troops were and profitable trade conditions can- captured and that 200 surrendered when the Chinese recaptured Tungshan Island off the South Fukien coast recently.

Amoy Mutiny The Japanese landing at Tawu-The same report states that these | Sanitary Inspector E; T. Bilson said

Chientang River in east Cheklang. It is claimed by the Chinese that men stopped at the entranco of the Japanese units pushing down the Police Training School, Nathan Road. Cheklang-Kiangsi Railway from Khali went into the School, while the Slaoshan have been defeated in the Chinese waited at the door. vicinity of Chienshan and are fleeing

northward. Japanese forces on the west bank LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter).—The of the Puyang River, have also been

Converging On Slaoshan despatches from this front, the his customer required unpasteurised Chinese are stendily converging on

the Chinese in a lightning attack on deration the fact that it was the first Monday night. Taken completely by case of its kind to be brought before surprise, the small Japanese garrison a court. there was almost entirely wiped out. Several points in the vicinity were ships steaming down the Yangtse were damaged.

Unpasteurised Milk Sold First Case Of Its

Charged with selling unpasteurised

Kind In H.K.

. He followed them, and the two

Customor's Requirements Inspector Bilson asked the Chinese whether the milk in the container was pasteurised, and he replied in the affirmative. Khan came out and said that the milk was not pasteurised, as

Mr. Himsworth said that the offence Khan committed was of a reported to have been recovered by serious nature, but took into consi-

TIENTSIN, Feb. 21 (UP).—Hund- Admiral Sir Charles Kennedy-Purvis Mr. Herbert Hoover, formerly Pre- also raided by the Chinese and the River from Hukow, 17 miles east of the of Chinese have lines have lines and the River from Hukow, 17 miles east of the of Chinese have lines have lines and the River from Hukow, 17 miles east of the of the of the chinese and the River from Hukow, 17 miles east of the of the of the chinese and the River from Hukow, 17 miles east of the It is stated that six Japanese war- border, on Sunday. Four of the ships

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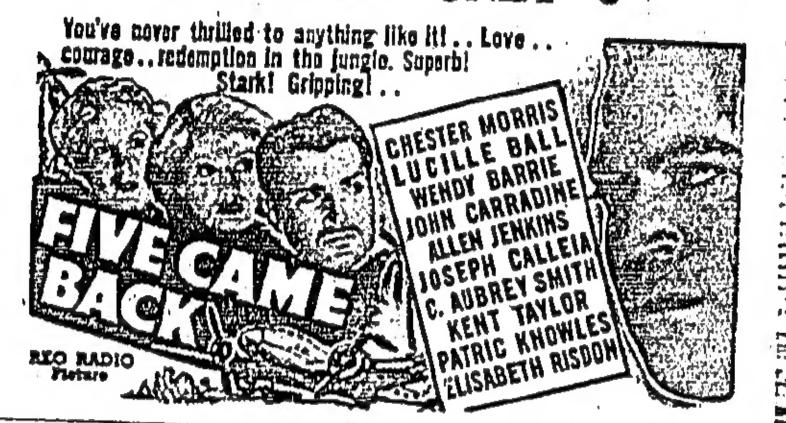


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SILVER PURCHASES

American Treasury Urged To End Operations

The Advisory Council of the

Senator Key Pittman said the pur-chases from China enabled China to years' hard labour. stabilise her dollar which was pegged to the United States dollar before

Reserve system.—United Press.

REVOLVER SHOT

DETAILS of an alleged attack on European woman in the Warrant Officers' Quarters at Scandal Point at Shataukok. were given in the Central Magistracy this afternoon when Lau Po-lau, alias Paul Lau, appeared before Mr. Edwards on four counts.

He was charged (a) with simple larceny, (b) with being in illegal possession of arms and ammunition (c) with shooting at Mrs. A. M. Estall with intent to harm her and (d) with shooting with intent to resist arrest.

Sub-Inspector Goodwin prosecuted. "The incident occurred on the morning of January 29," said Sub-Inspector Goodwin, in outlining the

rsked him what he was doing there, fore Mr. Sheldon at the Central He told her that he had come to look | Magistracy.

home. She suspected the man and been sent away for 10 years on first class, 30 second class and 1,000 searched him, finding two medallions January 22. and a chain in one of his pockets. The articles were claimed by the

Sent Daughter To Police "Mr. Estall then sent her 15-yearold daughter to fetch the police. After the girl had departed, the defendant began to walk away. ' He had only taken a few steps, however, when he turned and produced an automatic pistel from his pocket. "Mrs. Estall selzed his hands. scuffle ensued and a shot went off. "The shot became imbedded in the

floor of the kitchen, "Defendant then ran away, followed by Mrs. Estall.

Caught By Soldier

Two soldiers, Lance Corporal Lane and Bandsman Marshall, of the Royal Scots, took up the chase after Mrs. Estall had called out to them and the defendant finally ran into another soldier who was coming in

the opposite direction.
"After Mrs.' Estall had warned the soldiers that the defendant was armed, he was searched. The pistol was produced. In it were four live rounds of ammunition.

"Subsequently an expended cartridge and a bullet were found in the kitchen by Garrison Sergt. Major Estall, husband of Mrs. Estall.".

Revolvers Stolen From Europeans

Weapons Returned To Owners

\$500 Fine

Advisory Council of the Federal board a junk at Cheung Chau har- geant,

His Lordship said he noted that they had consented to hand their Lam had assisted the police in every jewellery and money to Cheong, way, and Mr. Williams stated it was quite possible that Lam's explanation coffee, and did not realise what they concerning the possession of the were doing when they handed the arms was quite true. Lam was an property over.

Lam was fined \$500 or three had been foolish to believe the de-

been captured by him from the tion.

Japanese in Chinese Territory, Chan Remarking that defendant's plan

Choi pleaded guilty to a charge of was well-thought out and that he

Mr. Williams said Chan had been arrested at midnight on January 20

Chan was sentenced to two years' hard labour.

Tree Vandal Caught By Police A.S.P.

Caught by Mr. K. A. Bidmead, Superintendent of Police, breaking "An amah employed by Mrs. Estall house, No. 2 Stubbs Road, yesterday saw defendant sitting in a chair and evening, Lam Yee was charged bebranches off trees in the garden of his

AAt that stage, Mrs. Estall arrived returning from banishment, having weight with accommodation for 15

Sentence of a month's hard labour | She has an overall length of 319 ft. | was passed on the first count, and six 6 ins. Her depth moulded to the upmonths on the second. The terms per deck is 27 ft. 3 ins and breadth are to be served concurrently.

2 WOMEN

Banknote Trick

The Advisory Council of the Federal Reserve system has asked Congress to and Immediately the Treasury purchases of foreign silver. The annual meeting of the Council unanimously passed a resolution which was transmitted to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee urging the discontinuance of the programme, "particularly in view of the fact that silver purchases increase the already excessively large bank Several possession of arms and on two young women on February 17, Cheong Sang, 36, Ivory carver, appeared before Mr. Edwards at the Criminal Sessions this morning, and one tomatic pistol belonging to Mr. Eldon of a finger ring, \$5 Hongkong currency and \$20 Chinese currency from Yuen Chau and a wrist watch, \$3 for the Public Works Department. The firearms had been stolen from Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. Robertson Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. Robertson Sign, J. W. Wall said Cheong met the two women in Connaught Road

Mr. Edwards asked the women why

possession of the arms and ammuni- had taken advantage of human tion. He was sorry to have brought nature, Mr. Edwards isentenced them into British Territory without Cheong to four months' hard labour,

New Ship To Be Launched

Ceremony At Kowloon Docks To-day

The launching of the steamer Heinrich Jessen, built to the order of Rhederl M. Jebsen A/S., Aabenraa, Denmark, will take place at the Hong-kong and Whampon Dock, at 6.30

He was additionally charged with the new vessel is 3,500 tons, deaddeck passengers,

46 ft. 6 ins. Carrying a Hongkong passenger licence the new steamer is powered by a 2,200 h.p. triple expansion steam engine with turbo

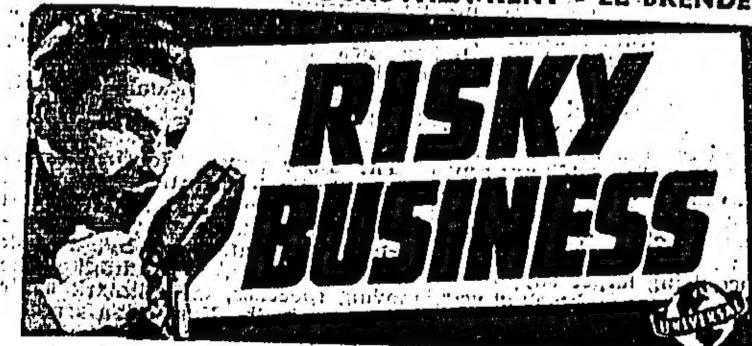
The keel was laid last June. The

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the already excessively large bank reserves."

Administration officials defended the silver purchase programme as an aid to China. They said that silver is one of the chief commodities by which China is enabled to obtain dollar and pound sterling exchange with which to maintain her combat with Japan.

Senator John Townsend charged that the majority, of the United States foreign silver imports were not from the Latin American countries but from the Far East.

Senator Key Pittman said the pur
Sometime ago.

Admitting possession of the two women in Connaught Road and invited them to have coffee with him, saying he had a proposition to put to them. The women accepted, and in the coffee-shop, Cheang produced that in this case he was not applying for an order for the confiscation of the arms because they belonged to Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr. Robertson. The weapons had been stolen but there was nothing to connect Chan with the theft.

Senator Key Pittman said the pur-

Chan was sentenced to three closed. Returning to the coffee-shop, Cheong could not be found. The women returned home, and one of to the United States dollar before the invasion but admitted that the Chinese dollar was now "virtually restored." Senator Pitiman expressed the opinion that Senator Townsend's repeal bill would not be enacted despite the action by the Advisors Council of the Federal board a junk at Cheung Chau har-"A relative of mine left the arms mother, who realised they had been

fendant. He ordered a sum of \$13 Declaring that the automatic pistol found on the defendant to be divided and seven rounds of ammunition had among the women as part compensa-

p.m. to-day . Mrs. J. H. Jessen, wife of the

manager of Jebsen and Co. at Hongkong will perform the launching ceremony. For China Coast Service

Designed for the China Const trade.

The following will represent the Volunteers at cricket against the University at Pokfulam on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m.; R. M. King, L. C. Baker, R. T. Broadbridge, D. G. Day, R. H. Griffiths, D. Hung, N. A. E. Mackay, D. O. Parsons, T. M. Sulter, A. Zimmern and A. N. Other.

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